TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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FINAL
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THOMASSON AND WIFE REPORTED ON NEW HONEYMOON

Letters Received by Circuit Court Clerk at Clayton Say They Have Patched Up Differences.

HIS SUIT SET FOR HEARING TODAY

Police at Carthage, Mo., Declare Capitalist Was Dragged From Hotel by Woman and Chauffeur.

While police were searching for Hugh W. Thomasson, wealthy 73-year-old real estate dealer, who has been missing since Thursday morning, three letters were received by the clerk of the Circuit Court at Clayton today, announcing that Thomasson and his young wife have patched up their marital difficulties and are enjoying "a pleasant honeymoon."

However, Stephen C. Rogers, Thomasson's attorney, who had reported the disappearance of his client, asserted "It's a plain case of kidnaping. Mr. Thomasson has been coerced into signing these letters." The communications, Rogers said, all were in Mrs. Thomasson's handwriting. One of them bore two specimens of what purported to be Thomasson's signature.

The letters, postmarked yesterday, were mailed in Kansas City. Police in Carthage, Mo., reported today that Thomasson, with a woman and a Negro chauffeur, registered at a hotel there Thursday night, declined to go to a room and was dragged out when he asked the hotel clerk for protection.

Annulment Motions Continued.

Several motions in Thomasson's suit for annulment, based on the assertion he was tricked into marriage, were scheduled for hearing before Circuit Judge McElhinney at Clayton today, but were continued until next Tuesday. Rogers declined to accept the letters as authoritative, telling the court: "I know what my client's wishes are. This woman kidnaped him three times before and it's apparent she has done so again."

Mrs. Thomasson has a countersuit for alimony on file. M. X. Morris, one of her attorneys, declined to say whether he would accept the written direction to dismiss it. Claude W. McElwee, another of Mrs. Thomasson's lawyers, made a motion to the court to dismiss all litigation, but this was overruled.

All of the letters were sent special delivery and were registered. Directed to: "Clerk to the Circuit Court, Clayton, Mo." the first one read:

"A Degree of Reconciliation."

"Dear Sir: This is a copy of my letter to Mr. S. C. Rogers, my attorney:

"'This is to advise you that a degree of reconciliation has been effected between my wife, Mrs. Grace C. Thomasson and I.

"'Wishing to avoid further unnecessary legal fees and like expenditures, we have reached the decision that our affairs can be better settled out of court: Thus you are directed to discontinue at once all legal proceedings pertaining to investigations, depositions and the annulment suit pending.

"'Mrs. Thomasson will likewise dismiss her attorneys, Mr. Foristel and Mr. Morris.

"'At present we are enjoying a pleasant honeymoon.'"

The signature in the regular position on the letter is shaky and almost unreadable, and a more legible rendering of "H. W. Thomasson" has been written on the lower left-hand side of the sheet.

"Enjoying Second Honeymoon."

The other letters, purporting to be copies of communications to Morris and Edward Foristel, are almost identical in phraseology with that bearing the Thomasson signature. The one to Foristel states in its concluding paragraph: "We are enjoying our second honeymoon," and the one to Morris concludes: "Kindly refer to letter my husband will direct to you regarding fees for past legal services rendered."

All three give as the return address, 56 Broadview drive, Clayton. The $35,000 home at that address was purchased by Thomasson for his bride last autumn.

Employes of the Crane Hotel at Carthage called police Thursday night at the request of a man who said he was Thomasson and whom they identify from newspaper pictures. However, the man and two escorts had gone before the police arrived. They were reported to

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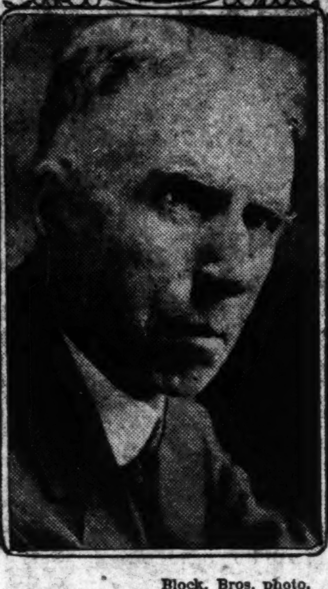
IN NEW MYSTERY

MRS. THOMASSON.
—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.



Block. Bros. photo.
HUGH W. THOMASSON.

YEAR IN WORKHOUSE FOR SALE OF DIPLOMA

Dr. H. B. Frost, Chiropractor, Pleads Guilty—Promises to Aid in Inquiry.

Twenty-four hours after his arrest for the sale of medical and chiropractic diplomas, Dr. Harry B. Frost, a chiropractor, pleaded guilty before Judge Butler, in Court of Criminal Correction today, and was sentenced to a year in the Workhouse.

The maximum penalty for the illegal sale of a diploma is a year's imprisonment and a $500 fine. Judge Butler held out the hope of parole if Dr. Frost co-operated with Prosecuting Attorney Rosecan in a further investigation, as he has promised to do.

Frost wept continuously during the hearing and had difficulty answering the Court's questions.

Frost, who came to St. Louis from New York in December, was arrested yesterday in his apartment after Dr. John T. Stephens, president of the Missouri State Chiropractic Association, bought two diplomas with marked money. Questioned by Rosecan, he named a New York physician as the source of his supply of diploma blanks.

Rosecan said he did not plan to issue a warrant against Dr. Robert Adcox, 70 years old, of 4414 Delmar boulevard, who was arrested early today for questioning. The prosecutor said he was convinced that Dr. Adcox, who confessed in 1923 that he sold unearned medical diplomas and dealt in preliminary credits, had resisted overtures by Dr. Frost to enter into a partnership.

A 10-day investigation preceded the arrest of Dr. Frost, attention being attracted to his activities by newspaper advertisements addressed to nurses and young men "desirous of becoming doctors of chiropractic." In Missouri, both physicians and chiropractors are required to pass a State board examination before being licensed to practice.

RISE IN GERMAN JOBLESS

More Than 400,000 Increase From Jan. 1 to Jan. 15.

By the Associated Press.

BERLIN, Jan. 24.—Announcement of an increase of more than 400,000 in the number of unemployed was made yesterday. The number of those without work Jan. 15, was 4,765,000 compared with 4,357,000 at the beginning of the year.

The Ministry of Labor estimated the high point of unemployment would not come until March. Already more than a million and a half workers have lost their jobs since Oct. 15, when the number of unemployed was 3,116,000.

SKOURASES QUIT THEIR JOBS WITH WARNER BROTHERS

Spyros, Operating Head of Movie Theater Chain, and George, Stage Show Booker, Resign.

NO STATEMENT ON THE REASONS

How Change Affects Charles, Manager of Ambassador Here, Not Yet Made Known.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Spyros Skouras, general manager of Warner Bros. Theaters, Inc., and his brother, George Skouras, assistant to the general manager, have resigned from that motion picture organization.

The Skourases, with a third brother, Charles, came into the Warner organization as salaried executives in 1928 when they sold their extensive St. Louis theater interests to the Warner company.

The resignations were submitted yesterday and were confirmed today by H. M. Warner.

Colleagues said the brothers probably would go into business for themselves again, using as a nucleus theaters which they still control in the vicinity of St. Louis. Neither brother was prepared today to announce plans.

The Skouras circuit, built up from a single theater, was one of the outstanding independent groups of theaters in the country when it was taken over by Warner Brothers.

None of the Warner Brothers executives would comment on trade paper reports that the Skouras brothers resigned because of what they deemed interference with their operations.

H. M. Warner was quoted as saying: "We regret exceedingly Mr. Skouras' resignation. His relations with all in our organization have been of the most cordial nature. I am unaware of his plans for the future but he is assured of Warner Brothers' friendship at all times."

No Word From Two Brothers; Charles' Plans Not Known.

Efforts to reach the Skourases by telephone in New York were unsuccessful and nothing has been learned of the plans of the third brother, Charles Skouras, who has been manager for this territory, which includes the Ambassador, Missouri, Grand Central and some 30 neighborhood houses of the St. Louis Amusement Co.

The three brothers — who rose from bus boys at Hotel Jefferson to millionaire showmen—sold out in September, 1928. Spyros and George went to New York, Spyros to take charge of the entire Warner chain of more than 300 theaters, George to supervise the booking of stage shows.

The price paid for the Skouras chain and whether payment was in stock or cash was never disclosed. At the time, Harry Koplar of St. Louis, who also sold out, owned an interest in the neighborhood houses, and the Paramount-Publix Corporation, rival of the Warners, owned a substantial interest in the Missouri and Ambassador. It is understood Paramount still holds this interest.

PREMIERE OF LUDWIG'S PLAY

"Versailles" Portrays Wilson, Clemenceau and Lloyd George.

By the Associated Press.

BREMEN, Germany, Jan. 24.—Convincing impersonations of Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau and David Lloyd George drew applause from a critical audience last night at the premiere of Emil Ludwig's drama, "Versailles."

Erwin Klietsch of the Schauspielhaus company acted the part of Wilson.

MRS. WILSON IN AUTO ACCIDENT

President's Widow Uninjured When Street Car Hits Her Machine.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, widow of the war time President, was shaken up, but uninjured today in a collision between her automobile and a street car.

TO FORM FRENCH CABINET

Pierre Laval Accepts Invitation, Following Steeg's Downfall.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—The Havas News Agency announced tonight that Pierre Laval had accepted President Doumergue's invitation to form a Cabinet to succeed the Ministry of Theodore Steeg, overthrown in the Chamber of Deputies Thursday.

ONE-WING PLANE UNDERGOES TESTS IN SOVIET RUSSIA

Experimental Flights Show New Type Ship Has Sufficient Stability.

By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Jan. 24.—Soviet engineers have developed an airplane which they call a "flying wing." It is of the monoplane type and consists exclusively of a thick wing. It has one Bristol-Lucifer motor of 100 horsepower, is 15 feet in length, 39 feet in breadth and weighs 1346 pounds on the ground.

It has undergone several tests. Experimental flights showed sufficient stability. Tests are being continued.

CAPTIVE MOUNTAIN LION KILLS CHILD IT HAD PLAYED WITH

Animal Staked Out in Yard, Springs on 2-Year-Old Girl.

By the Associated Press.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.—A captive mountain lion killed Viola Friesen, 2 years old, at her home here last night, betraying confidence built up in hours of play. The animal was slain.

The child chose to visit the lion, staked out in the yard at the home, while her sister, Sarah, 15, and a brother Harry, 16, took clothes from a line. The animal, owned by C. Coley, operator of a jungle show in winter quarters here, sprang as she approached. The other children were unable to beat him from her throat. Coley, attracted by their screams, killed the lion with a hammer.

Viola, her juglar vein severed, died in a hospital. Coley was booked on a charge of negligent homicide.

200 PHILADELPHIA JOBLESS MARCHING TO WHITE HOUSE

Most of Them Are War Veterans Demanding Immediate Relief by Congress.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—About 200 men assembled in Independence Square today and started on what they said would be a march of 138 miles to the White House at Washington. Leaders said most of the marchers were unemployed World War veterans intent upon presenting an appeal to the President to hasten passage of legislation for relief of unemployed former soldiers.

The leaders estimated they would reach Washington Tuesday. A bugle call summoned the men into marching order and at the command of John Alferi, carrying a large American flag, started off. The proposed route lay through Wilmington, Del., then into Maryland and through Baltimore.

When the marchers reached Darby just outside the city limits their ranks had dwindled to about 40.

WITHDRAWALS CLOSE NATIONAL BANK OF CLINTON, MO.

Other Three Depositories in Town Offer to Assist in Liquidating Its Assets.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CLINTON, Mo., Jan. 24. — The Clinton National Bank closed its doors at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon. A notice on the door gave the reason as heavy withdrawals over a considerable period.

The other three Clinton banks, in a statement, offered to assist in liquidating the assets of the bank, as they did in the case of the Western Missouri Trust Co., which closed its doors about 10 years ago.

The deposits of the bank, according to the December statement, totaled $492,874.

FAIR TONIGHT, UNSETTLED TOMORROW, THEN COLDER

THE TEMPERATURES.

1 a. m.	46	9 a. m.	51
2 a. m.	46	10 a. m.	54
3 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	61
4 a. m.	44	12 noon	62
5 a. m.	45	1 p. m.	65
6 a. m.	46	2 p. m.	68
7 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	69
8 a. m.	47		

Yesterday's high 58 (3:30 p. m.); low 31 (3 a. m.).

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight; lowest temperature about 45; tomorrow unsettled, but mostly fair; colder tomorrow night.

Missouri: Partly cloudy and continued mild tonight; tomorrow cloudy; colder in northwest and extreme north portions.

Illinois: Fair and continued mild tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy; colder in north portion.

Sunset, 5:13; sunrise (tomorrow), 7:13.

Next Week's Weather Outlook.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Weather outlook for week beginning Monday:

For the Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys, and the northern and central great plains: Mostly fair and colder beginning of week; occasional snows over north and mostly fair over south portions remainder of week, somewhat warmer toward middle and colder at end of week.

BILL TO CURB WASHINGTON BOOTLEGGERS UP IN SENATE

Drastic Search and Seizure Provisions in Howell's Proposal Given Preference on Legislative Program, 39 to 29.

NEBRASKAN RAKES CAPITAL PANDERERS

Also Asserts High-Class Dealers in Liquor Lead a Charmed Life, While Hazard of Garden Variety Is Common.

By CHARLES G. ROSS,
Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—With the Howell bill for bone-dry enforcement in the District of Columbia having been made the unfinished business of the Senate, the way is open for a flood of oratory on prohibition.

Senate leaders don't expect the bill to become law, but it is a handy thing to have around for purposes of stalling off discussion of other matters. That was the reason why the Republican steering committee of the Senate gave it a preferred place on the legislative program and was one of the reasons back of the 39 to 29 vote, by which the Senate late yesterday made it the pending business.

Senator Howell (Rep.), Nebraska, an earnest dry, brought forward the bill after a long inquiry into enforcement conditions in the National Capital. It contains drastic search and seizure provisions which Howell maintains are necessary if there is to be any semblance of dry law enforcement in Washington.

To Propose 4 Per Cent Beer.

The character of the coming debate was indicated in the sharp exchanges that took place over Howell's demand for prompt consideration. Senator Tydings, wet Democrat from Maryland, served notice that he would offer an amendment providing for the hanging or life imprisonment of anybody caught violating the dry laws, and Senator Bingham, wet Republican of Connecticut, announced his intention to press for 4 per cent beer.

Sanctuary for Bootleggers.

Howell gave a vivid account of dry law violations in the district. It sounded like the Wickersham report. Washington, he said, was a "sanctuary for bootleggers" and a place where panderers can ply girls of tender age with liquor and do so wholly unafraid."

Howell's speech was in the nature of a rejoinder to President Hoover. Last year the Senator asserted that the law was not being enforced in the District of Columbia because there was no will to enforce it. The President called on him for a bill of particulars. Howell began an investigation and yesterday he reported his findings to the Senate.

"I found," he said, "that bootleggers freely maintained storages of liquor in the city without interference.

"I found that not only was Washington a virtual sanctuary for stores of bootlegger liquor, but that the professionally, high-class bootleggers led a charmed life, while the hazard of the common garden variety was nominal.

Flood of Diplomatic Liquor.

"I found that, contrary to law and the Constitution, persons of diplomatic status were securing the unlawful delivery in Washington of hundreds of thousands of quarts of liquor annually by virtue of permits and protection afforded by the executive branch of the Government.

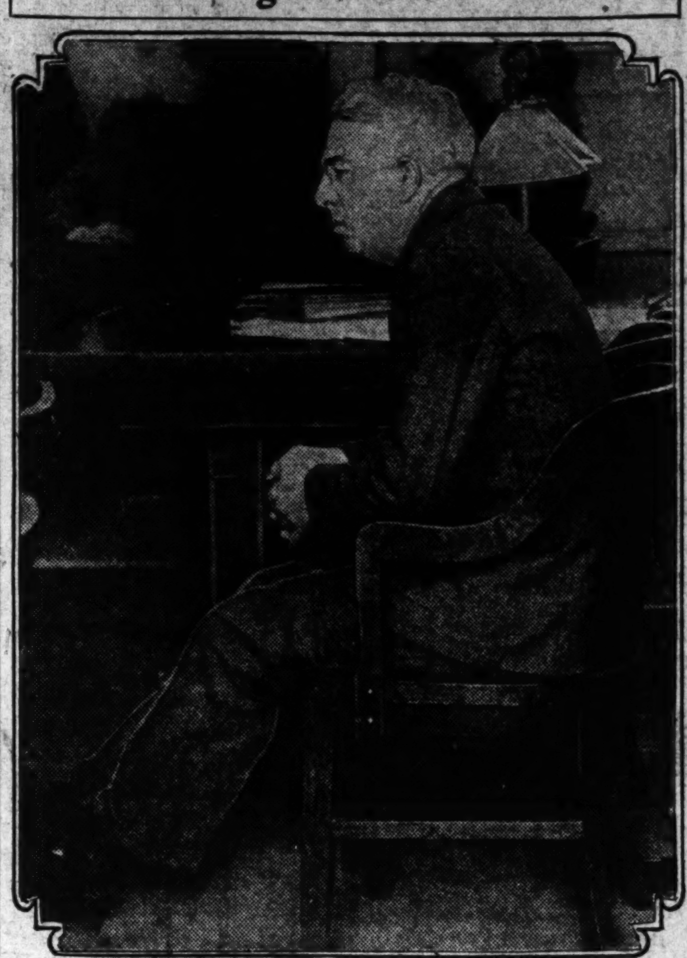
"I found that one person claiming diplomatic status, but not residing in a legation had thus secured the unlawful delivery on his premises of more than 5000 quarts of wine, brandy and whisky in one year.

"I found that from one foreign distillery was delivered in Washington, by virtue of executive permits and protection, some 13,000 quarts of diplomatic whisky within a period of three months—the equivalent of 20 quarts for every diplomatic official and members of his family, including also maids, cooks, laundresses, chauffers and janitors, enjoying diplomatic status in the city.

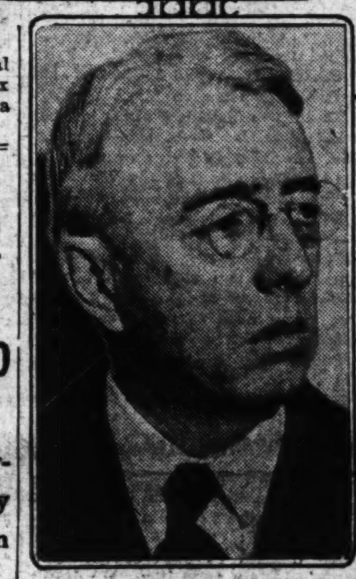
"I found that a local Entertainment Committee in connection with a large convention recently held in Washington deemed it necessary to budget 9000 quarts of liquor for

Continued on Page 2, Column 5.

To Be Hanged for Arson Murder



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
RALPH PIERSON
AS he sat in court during his trial for the Buckingham Annex arson murder. At the right is a close-up of the condemned plotter.



ROBBER WOUNDED, PARTNER CAUGHT AFTER A HOLDUP

As They Run From University City Bar Where They Stole $5, Police, Lying in Wait, Open Fire.

A robber was shot and his companion captured shortly before noon today by University City police, who had surrounded a soft drink establishment at Olive boulevard and Hays avenue following information that the place was to be held up.

The wounded man, shot in the right hand by Police Commissioner Ward, was booked as Harry Davis, 22 years old, a laborer, 1216 Calhoun street. His companion, who also exchanged shots with police, said he is Martin Walsh, 19, 749 South Third street. A third man ran to a waiting automobile in which a companion sat, and escaped.

Commissioner Ward, Director of Public Safety Walsh and six policemen went to the saloon at 9:30 a. m. after receiving a tip on the holdup. Ward stationed Sergt. Boyer and Patrolman Colegrove in the saloon, armed with riot guns. Ward and Patrolman Baker took up a position in a garage across the street, from where they could watch the saloon, and Walsh and several officers were stationed in a lumber yard on the opposite side of the saloon.

Shortly before noon Ward saw three men walk along Hays avenue and enter the saloon, one drawing a revolver as he opened the door. Boyer reported later that the man with the revolver ordered John Fontano, the proprietor, to "stick them up." Fontano complied, and the men took $5 from the cash drawer and ran.

Boyer and Colegrove stepped from their hiding place and fired, but missed. Ward and Baker had taken up positions in the street and, as the robbers left the saloon, Ward fired, wounding Davis, who fell. The robber described as Walsh fired two shots from a .38 caliber revolver, then he fell moaning, although subsequent examination disclosed that he was not hurt.

Several shots were fired at the third robber, who dodged through the yard of an industrial plant and reached the machine. The car was later found abandoned in Wellston.

St. Louis police went to the Calhoun street address and were told that no one named Davis is known there. The family occupying the house said they had lived there 17 years. The automobile abandoned by the robbers, who escaped, was a Buick, but had license plates issued for a machine of different make. It is believed the car was stolen.

Argentina Cuts Official Salaries.

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina, Jan. 24.—The Cabinet yesterday decided to cut all Government salaries of more than $69 a month from 12 to 18 per cent. Army and navy officers are included.

'ITALY'S TRUST MAKER' EXILED FOR 5 YEARS

Ricardo Gualino Is Banished for 'Grave Damage to Nation's Economy.'

By the Associated Press.

TURIN, Italy, Jan. 24.—Ricardo Gualino, Italian financier who was arrester Thursday for "motives of public security," was sentenced today to five years of exile. The sentence was imposed by the Fascist commission of the Province of Turin, which specified that the term should be served on the penal island of Lipari. His offense was "grave and reiterated damage to the nation's economy."

Gualino, once regarded as very wealthy, is said to have lost heavily in the current economic depression. A year ago his indebtedness to the Banc Agricola Italiana reached about $25,000,000, two-fifths of which was secured by collateral.

The bank is said to have appealed to the Bank of Italy for help, having lost about seven times its capital, and the Bank of Italy came to the rescue after Gualino had conveyed his $12,000,000 art collection to the Government.

Gualino was called the "trust maker of Italy." He was the head of the country's largest chain store corporation and of the Snia Viscosa, the large rayon manufacturing company whose stock was listed on the Paris Bourse and became involved in the Oustric Bank scandal which brought about the downfall of the Tardieu Government last month.

He was well to do before the war but his real success came after the armistice.

$25,000 TO ELSIE FERGUSON IS CANCELED FROM WILL

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Elsie Ferguson, the actress, was bequeathed $25,000 by her former father-in-law, Thomas Benedict Clarke, wealthy art connoisseur, but the bequest was canceled, filing of the testament yesterday disclosed.

The former president of the School of Applied Design wrote a terse codicil stating: "I hereby cancel section 2 of paragraph 3 of my will."

Elsie Ferguson's second husband was Thomas H. Clarke Jr. Their marriage was dissolved. She previously had been the wife of Fred Hoey and later was married to Frederick Worlock.

PIERSON WILL ASK FOR NEW TRIAL IN FIRE MURDER PLOT

Co-Owner of Buckingham Annex, Given Death Penalty by the Jury, Will Base His Plea on Prejudice.

SHOWS NO OUTWARD EMOTION AT VERDICT

Second Man Condemned for Part in Blaze That Killed Seven Persons — Two Others Are Still Awaiting Trial.

Found guilty of first-degree murder last night in a jury verdict which fixed punishment at death by hanging, Ralph Pierson, part owner of the Buckingham Hotel Annex which burned Dec. 5, 1927, with the loss of seven lives, will seek a new trial on the grounds of prejudice.

Pierson, 53 years old and a law school graduate, is the second man sentenced to death in the case, having been convicted of plotting to burn the building for the insurance, and of having hired Andrew B. Meadows, Annex night watchman, to start the fire.

Meadows is under death sentence. His confessed co-plotter, Robert H. Cotham, night clerk at the Buckingham, also a witness against Pierson, and Lewis E. Balson, coowner with Pierson, are the other defendants. Balson's trial is set for March 23.

No Sign of Emotion.

The verdict against Pierson was reached shortly before 8 o'clock after the jury had deliberated two hours and 35 minutes. There was a brief delay while Judge Taylor come to the courtroom from his home.

During the deliberation, Pierson showed no signs of nervousness. He sat in the courtroom chatting with lawyers and friends, or strolled in the corridors. Returning from dinner, he brought a magazine which he read diligently at the counsel table.

When the verdict was read, he listened calmly and showed no outward emotion. Before being taken to the city jail, he told reporters he believed Judge Taylor had erred prejudicially in refusing a change of venue to an outstate court.

Pierson, like the other defendants, was indicted for each of the seven deaths, so that six charges of murder still remain against him in case the present conviction should be reversed upon appeal.

Jurors Decline to Talk.

Circuit Attorney Miller has indicated the remaining indictments will be held open pending final disposition of the present case which involves the death of Miss May Frazer, a teacher. Pierson, who attended Harvard University in the 90's, was a classmate of the Circuit Attorney at Washington University law school.

Members of the jury declined to discuss their deliberation or disclose the number of ballots they had taken. As soon as they were excused they hurried from the Municipal Courts Building.

James D. Rodgers, a clerk, 4553 Flad avenue, was foreman of the jury. Other members were: Walter Hagedorn, clerk, 5229 Alaska avenue, Raymond Abernathie, machinist, 3627 Hickory street; Noel Ausbrooks, shoeworker, 920 South Sarah street; Clarence J. Gill, salesman, 2710 South Grand boulevard; Harry Krapf, clerk, 3138A Neosho street; Harry Landis, chauffeur, 1803 Rutger street; Charles Pope, baker, 7418 Virginia avenue; Jeremiah Sheahan, motorman, 4965 Lexington avenue; Otto E. Stuckmeyer, furniture salesman, 406A Courtois street; Harry Vornberg, mechanic, 2652 Oregon avenue, and Charles Deuser, egg candler, 1363 Goodfellow avenue.

How Evidence of Arson Plot Was Uncovered.

The fire destroyed the semi-detached east rear portion of the Buckingham Annex Building, at Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard, with some damage to the west front portion. It was supposed at the time to have been accidental, the result of a maid's carelessness with an electric pressing appliance.

O. P. Greathouse, night clerk of the Annex at the time of the fire, whose wife was one of those escaping from the upper floors, saw no evidence at the time that the fire as an incendiary one. But when Meadows called to see him at intervals, and talked about wishing to find Cotham, who owed him

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

WOMAN OFFICIAL WHO LOST $50,000 IN SWINDLE QUITS

Resignation of Chicago Internal Revenue Collector, Bilked at Faro, Is Accepted in Washington.

U. S. INVESTIGATION TO BE CONTINUED

Preliminary Report Shows Books of Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge Are in Proper Shape.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Mrs. Myrtle T. Blacklidge resigned today as Collector of Internal Revenue for Northern Illinois. The resignation was accepted. Robert E. Neely, Assistant Collector, was named temporary Collector.

The investigation into Mrs. Blacklidge's conduct of her office will be continued by the bureau until it is assured that her affairs with the Government are in proper shape. She has been involved in a faro swindle, saying she lost $50,000 in cash and $207,000 in paper profits in a game at Springfield, Ill.

The bureau has not determined who will replace her. It is probable some assistant in the office will be placed in temporary charge, as Collectors of Internal Revenue are appointed by the President. Formal announcement of the acceptance of the resignation was withheld pending approval of Secretary Mellon.

It was said on behalf of the Internal Revenue Bureau that it had no expectation that Mrs. Blacklidge's handling of Government business was in any way affected by her difficulty in Springfield.

Mrs. Blacklidge Denies Any Complicity in Swindle.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Still denying any complicity in a swindle by which her political friend, Edward R. Litsinger, lost $50,000 at Springfield, Mrs. Myrtle Tanner Blacklidge today issued a formal statement following her resignation as Collector of Internal Revenue. She is under the care of a doctor at a hospital.

In quitting her $7500-a-year job, Mrs. Blacklidge pleaded error in judgment, denied any ulterior motives in inducing Litsinger to lend her $50,000 to help recuperate her fortunes, which had been at low ebb since the almost simultaneous deaths of her husband and son last April.

Her statement follows: "It is my sense of obligation to my Government, to my kin, to my friends and to those who have placed their trust in me by giving me the opportunity of public service, that compels me at this time to remove myself from the service, thus relieving all of the embarrassment which I know my grave mistake in judgment, though with no wrong or ulterior motive, has brought on.

Adding to His Losses.

"After sleepless nights here in the hospital and ever since that terrible occurrence in Springfield, when I was misled and was made a dupe by criminals, I have decided the right course for me to pursue is to add to my other losses and sufferings the resignation from the service which I loved and which I served faithfully.

"My terrible experience at Springfield is another weight of woe placed upon me. I made a grave mistake of judgment there in trusting men who gained my condidence by posing as friends and associates of my dead husband and who misled me into believing that they were my friends and that they were interested in helping me to secure my future.

"It is brutal injustice to claim that I in any way had anything to do with the criminals except to be their victim.

"I have told the truth regarding the purpose for which the $50,000 was to be used, and I have told the truth regarding the arrangements that the former friend who now attacks me was to receive $10,000 for the use of the $50,000."

Reports to Report to Police.

When she spoke of "telling the truth about the $50,000," Mrs. Blacklidge was referring to her statement made to Springfield police after the alleged faro game Wednesday night. She said then that she borrowed the money from Litsinger, member of the Cook County Board of Review, and a fellow worker in the Deneen Republican faction, to re-enter a faro game and collect her $207,000 in paper profits.

Litsinger denied she had told him the purpose of the loan and charged she was a party to the plot to "rob" him of the money. He said she asked him for the quick loan in order to settle a confidential business deal in which her late husband had been interested. Litsinger charged the money was forcibly taken from his nephew and he offered a $2000 reward for the arrest and conviction "of her confederates."

Three veteran Federal officials, nominally subject to Mrs. Blacklidge's authority, questioned her for several hours yesterday. Chicago newspapers said they had learned that the investigators, A. P. Madden, chief of the Revenue Bureau's intelligence unit; Robert E. Neely, chief deputy collector, and James Mitchell, supervisor of collections and accounts, sent their report to Washington last night. Mitchell said the Revenue Bureau's books were in order.

Mother Who Gave Son to Police

THE picture shows **MRS. ANNA COHEN** of Chicago, who told police her son, **SAMUEL** (in center), had held up a bank. The photograph also shows the police with the recovered loot and the pistol which young Cohen carried at the time of the holdup.

ROBBER TURNED OVER TO POLICE BY MOTHER

She Takes Money to Station Before Officers Learn Details of Holdup.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Before the police had time to learn the details of the $4000 robbery of the West Side National Bank yesterday, the 18-year-old robber, Samuel Cohen, was turned over to them by his mother.

The bank was held up by one man who pulled out a pistol, threatened the cashier, scooped up the money, ran to the street and escaped in an automobile. A police squad was still at the bank learning these and other details when a little woman rushed into the police station, threw a shopping bag full of money on a table and said:

"I'm Mrs. Anna Cohen. My boy, Sammy—he hasn't had any work for a long time—came home just now with a big roll of bills in his hand. He tossed them on the table and said: 'Here, ma, here's some money. I just stuck up a bank.' He's a good boy. He didn't mean to do it. You go on over and get him." So they went over and got him.

DEAD BOY AND MOTHER FOUND WITH THROATS CUT

Cleveland Police Think Woman Killed Son and Tried to End Her Own Life.

By the Associated Press.

CLELEVAND, O., Jan. 24.—Mrs. Gertrude Marty, prominent Cleveland woman, and her 6-year-old son were found in the bathroom of their home today, their throats slashed with a razor. The boy was dead, but the mother was taken to a hospital, still living. Doctors said her condition was serious but that she had a chance to recover.

Coroner Pearse said he thought Mrs. Marty killed the boy and tried to kill herself because of financial difficulties.

She had left a letter which said: "Dear Howard—Please sell everything and give it to the Associated Charities." Apparently the letter was intended for Howard Cardor, a brother-in-law, at the Acorn Club, Philadelphia.

COOLIDGE TRIBUTE TO DICKEY

Former President Shocked to Hear of Death.

By the Associated Press.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 24.—Former President Calvin Coolidge said yesterday he was "shocked" to learn of the death of Walter S. Dickey, Kansas City publisher.

In a written statement the former President recounted visits to the publisher's home in Kansas City and cited him as a "public spirited citizen interested in the region in which he lived and a prime mover in river navigation." He said Dickey had "a large circle of friends in all parts of the country who will miss the consolation of his friendship."

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Dec. 12, 1878.
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PIERSON CONVICTED; GETS DEATH PENALTY FOR ARSON-MURDER

Continued From Page One.

money—as much as $500, he said once—Greathouse became suspicious. He talked with insurance investigators, and an inquiry resulted in the arrest and confession of Meadows and Cotham, Jan. 27, 1930, more than two years after the fire.

Cotham related, in a confession to the police and in his testimony in Pierson's case, that Pierson told him the hotel owners were in financial difficulties, and asked him to get Meadows to set the Annex afire. Cotham said he demurred, but that Pierson insisted, and that he finally consented, through friendship for Pierson, and not for any promise of pay to himself. Meadows, he said, was to get 10 per cent of the insurance proceeds.

Denies All Accusations.

Cotham and Meadows told of payments made to Meadows after the fire, their accounts not agreeing in all details. Both told of an interview with Pierson, standing beside his car on Delmar boulevard, at which money was paid to them, but Meadows said it was $110, while Cotham said it was $10.

Pierson, in his testimony yesterday, denied the accusations of Meadows and Cotham, recited to him by his lawyer, Charles M. Hay. He used emphatic expressions, such as "Positively not," and "That is utterly and infamously false."

Assistant Circuit Attorney John L. Sullivan, in a cross-examination to which Hay made many objections, asked Pierson about the time when insurance representatives attempted to question him, in City Jail, for a deposition bearing on the insurance claim. It was stated, at the time, that Pierson refused to testify, on the ground that he might incriminate himself. Sullivan pressed his questions as to this.

"It was not because I feared to incriminate myself, but because I was physically not in condition to be questioned then, that I refused to testify," Pierson said.

Why He Wouldn't Talk.

"Did you say at the time that you refused on the ground that it might incriminate you?" Sullivan demanded.

"If I may explain that to the jury," Pierson said, "I said I refused to answer, and gave no reason. The situation was, that I was in no physical condition to be subjected to an examination of that kind."

Sullivan, in his opening argument for the State, said the burning of the Annex was not only an atrocious crime, but an extraordinary one, without precedent in Missouri. "This bloody drama," he said, "was not the outcome of ungovernable rage, but of calculation. It was cold, premeditated murder for money. The defendant weighed money against life, and counted pieces of silver against human blood."

As to the finances of the hotel, involving the question of motive for the crime on the owner's part, Sullivan said he would lay aside the figures he had presented, and would accept the figures of the defense. He took the defense figures to show that the hotel property had an indebtedness of $414,000. Against this he placed the Annex insurance, $295,000, and the value of the cleared lot, which he took at $140,000, the lowest estimate of its value made in testimony. This came to $435,000, or $21,000 "cash in pocket" for the owners, he said.

Argument for Defense.

Hay, in his argument, said the jury's verdict would make little difference to Pierson, after what he had gone through, but he begged consideration for Pierson's 18-year-old daughter, who sat beside him. He dwelt on discrepancies between the testimony of Cotham and Meadows. Their testimony did not agree as to the amounts of money that Meadows got from Cotham after the fire, or the circumstances of the payments. Meadows, in telling how he got sums amounting to $820, said that several times on getting a payment of $100 or less from Cotham, he would hand back a smaller sum which he had previously borrowed from Cotham. Cotham denied that he made such advances to Meadows, except one loan of $5.

"When these two cannot agree on the circumstances," Hay said, "is it not reasonable to believe the defendant, who denies that any such thing happened?"

Going over the financial background of the case, Hay said the State had promised to show that Pierson and Balson placed $45,000 additional insurance on the Annex shortly before the fire. He cited the testimony of Isaac T. Cook, receiver, to show that the amount added was $15,000, and that the owners took no part in it and did not suggest it, the increase being made by Cook on his own judgment and responsibility.

To collect $295,000 insurance on the Annex, Hay said, a total-loss fire would have been necessary and "nobody but a lunatic could have expected a total loss there." The west front part of the building was saved with little damage and the toal insurance allowed was $163,000.

Sullivan made the closing argument, asking for the death penalty.

MISS DE BOE FOUND GUILTY OF THEFT; SENTENCE MONDAY

After 48 Hours of Wrangling, Jury Reaches Compromise Verdict Against Clara Bow's Ex-Secretary

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Jan. 24.—Convicted by the compromise verdict of a jury which for hours had been deadlocked, eight to four for acquittal, Daisy de Boe is in jail today awaiting sentence for theft from her former employer, Clara Bow, movie actress.

After more than 48 hours of wrangling the jury of seven men and five women finally brought in a verdict yesterday holding Miss de Boe guilty of one of the 35 counts of grand theft with which she was charged and recommending clemency.

"Oh, my God!" Miss de Boe cried when the verdict was heard. "But I'm not guilty. If they were going to make me guilty of one count I was guilty of all. How could they do it?" She was assisted into an anteroom by friends who tried vainly to stop her sobbing.

There was little or no exultation over the verdict in the Bow household, where the actress is ill with a cold. "For Daisy's sake, I hope the Court will be lenient," said Miss Bow. "She was the best friend I had in the world."

To Be Sentenced Monday.

The Court set Monday for passing sentence. Conviction on the one count carries a penalty of one to 10 years in San Quentin Penitentiary.

A petition for probation will be prepared immediately and submitted, Defense Attorney Nathan Freedman announced. Deputy District Attorney David Clark, who handled the prosecution, said he would not oppose it.

Jurors said a terrific struggle preceded the compromise verdict. Two women, they reported, held out for conviction on all of the 35 counts, which involved the alleged theft of $15,870.

Directed by the Court to continue deliberations after it twice had reported inability to agree, the jury finally picked one of the counts charging the theft of $825 given in purchase of a fur coat two days before Miss de Boe was dismissed as secretary, and voted a conviction.

One of the jurors, Mrs. Mary A. Everett, mother of two grown daughters, admitted leading the fight for conviction "as a lesson to other young girls." She said the count on which Miss de Boe was convicted was picked "more or less at random."

"There is no bitterness on my part toward Miss de Boe," she added. "I did my best to give young girls a lesson."

Much Interest in Trial.

Drawn by the promise of an expose of the private life of the actress, when Miss de Boe threatened to "tell all" about Miss Bow at the trial's outset, crowds jammed the courtroom. Miss Bow took the stand early in the trial and identified a heap of telegrams and letters from her admirers.

When Miss de Boe took the witness chair and began to detail life in the Bow residence, with poker parties, liquor purchases and other intimate details emphasized, interest reached high pitch.

Then Judge Doran put a damper on the sensational proceedings by ruling no more "mud-slinging" was necessary to determine the guilt or innocence of Miss de Boe.

DENIES SECRET DEAL WITH U. S.

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—Charges by Yosuke Matsuoka, an opposition leader, that during the London naval conference "America promised to modify the immigration exclusion clause if Japan accepted the American proposals on disarmament questions" were denied in Parliament today by Baron Shidehara, Foreign Minister.

Replying to Matsuoka's interpellation about such an alleged secret understanding between Japan and the United States, Shidehara said the charge was entirely unfounded. "There is no connection whatever between the naval conference and immigration, and never has been," said the Foreign Minister.

EX-CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR DISCLOSED AS 8-TIME CONVICT

Massachusetts Man Arraigned on Eight New Charges of Check Forging.

By the Associated Press.

BROCKTON, Mass., Jan. 24.—William G. Harper, Whitman, was arraigned yesterday on eight charges of larceny from the Plymouth Trust Co. Bank officers said he had mulcted them of about $3000 through worthless checks.

Last fall Harper announced his gubernatorial candidacy and promised, if elected, "to govern the State in accordance with the golden rule." At his hearing, authorities disclosed he had been sentenced to prison eight times on conviction of larceny, breaking and entering, forgery and passing worthless checks. Only last spring, police said, he was paroled from State prison.

Harper contended he had been leading a "godly life" since his release.

BROTHERS ADMITS HE WORKED IN TEXAS GUINAN'S CABARET

Suspect in Lingle Murder Insists He Was Not "Bouncer" at the Green Mill.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Leo V. Brothers, under indictment for the murder of Alfred J. Lingle, Tribune reporter, has disclosed that he was employed at a salary of $100 a week at the Green Mill, a North Side cabaret, last summer when Texas Guinan was hostess there. He insisted he was not a "bouncer."

Investigators for the State, however, said they had learned he was hired as a "heavy man" to quiet any unruly customers and to prevent holdups.

The Herald and Examiner attributed to Brothers an assertion that a glove belonging to Lingle's slayer had been tried on his hand and that it had been found to be too small.

His trial is set for March 3.

BILL TO DRY UP NATIONAL CAPITAL BEFORE SENATE

Continued From Page One.

the delectation of delegates. Service was rendered upon telephone orders by an 'official bootlegger' and his half-interest assistant.

"I found that the hotels of the city and specially the great hostelries were hotbeds of liquor violation, with never a raid or prosecution of the principals involved. Evidence of this is contained in police records and files of the prohibition until involving the Wardman Park, Carlton, Mayflower, New Shoreham and Annapolis hotels.

"I found that it seemed to be the notion in the nation's capital that prohibition is for the masses, not for rank, wealth and others willing to pay cover charges. It was the little fellow upon whom the majesty of the law was concentrating.

The Shame of Congress.

"And I found that panderers in Washington can ply girls of tender age with liquor wholly unafraid. It is the shame of Congress that such offenses against minors are not punishable in the District of Columbia."

Howell's reference to the "hundreds of thousands of quarts of liquor" imported under diplomatic immunity drew from Tydings the observation that the diplomatic corps "must be on a perpetual spree if they consume all that liquor."

The Nebraska Senator, however, was not to be diverted from his serious line of thought. He said the District of Columbia was the best place in the United Staes to test the enforceability of prohibition. Parenthetically, he told the wets that there wasn't a chance for the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment.

"The sentiment for the Middle West, where large cities do not prevail," said the Nebraskan, "will never allow repeal."

Bill to Legalize 4 Per Cent Beer Offered in the Senate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—A bill to legalize 4 per cent beer was offered in the Senate today by Senator Bingham, as a substitute for the pending Howell measure giving a drastic prohibition enforcement act for the capital. The Connecticut Republican's proposal brought promise of a showdown in the Senate on modification of the Volstead act. He would have his substitute amend the Volstead act, thereby making the 4 per cent beer legal throughout the nation.

Wets admitted there was no chance of the Bingham proposal getting approval of the Senate.

With beginning of consideration of the local enforcement bill offered by Senator Howell (Rep.), Nebraska, much of the Senate's attention was directed to the provision allowing search and seizures in homes. Opposition of Attorney-General Mitchell to this section of the bill was acknowledged by Howell.

Both drys and wets indicated b. questioning they were going to attack the home search and seizure provision.

Aside from this section of the bill, Howell said the Attorney-General approved the measure.

The Wickersham report opposed "legislation allowing more latitude for Federal searches and seizures."

Chile to Try to Raise Silkworms.

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 24.—A shipment of 67,200 silkworms arrived here yesterday from Canton, China, to serve as the basis for a national silk industry. Experts have said that Chile is adapted to silkworm culture.

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THE NEW HOLLAND LAUNDRY PRospect 7330
PRESENT this ad to our driver and have
Your WET WASH 20 lbs., @ 5c, $1.00; With this ad 1c pound less 80c
delivered to you at 1c a lb. less.

BROMO SELTZER KING DIES IN BALTIMORE

Isaac E. Emerson, Who Made Millions Out of Headache Remedy, Succumbs.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 24.—Capt. Isaac E. Emerson, bromo seltzer millionaire, died yesterday at his home in Brookland Wood, Green Spring Valley, after a two-month illness from complication of diseases. He was 71 years old. His wife and daughter were at the bedside.

He organized the Maryland Naval Reserve, was a widely known yachtsman and was founder and head of the drug company that bears his name, manufacturer of his widely used headache remedy.

Emerson was a native of North Carolina, a graduate of the State University there. He built himself a great business from a humble beginning. He started as a clerk in a drug store and there compounded the headache formula that later made him famous. He marketed it first on a small scale and later on a commercial basis.

The business established, he devoted himself to travel and recreation. In this field he was especially interested in yachting and several times circumnavigated the globe in his own boats and over regular transportation routes.

In 1894 he organized the Maryland Naval Reserves. Later he attended the Naval War College at Newport and at the outbreak of the Spanish-American War he provided the entire crew for the U. S. S. Dixie. He, too, entered the service and was commissioned a Lieutenant and assigned as assistant to the chief of the auxiliary naval force. He was engaged in assembling a fleet of speedy yachts for coast patrol service. After the war he maintained the Maryland Naval Reserves and was promoted to a captaincy.

He was a member of the Royal Yacht Club of Belgium, the New York and Maryland Yacht Clubs, the Societe Nautique de Nice and numerous hunt and jockey clubs. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and a Shriner.

Emerson maintained three estates; one at Narragansett Pier, Rhode Island; one on the Waccamaw River in South Carolina and one in Baltimore.

He was twice married. His first wife was a daughter of W. F. Askew of Raleigh, N. C. She was a widow and had two children and divorced him in 1911. He then married Mrs. Anne Preston McCormick of New York, who survives him. His daughter is now Mrs. Charles Minot Amory, who was the wife of Alfred Gwynn Vanderbilt. He also is survived by a brother and two sisters.

Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

WORLD'S BIGGEST POSTOFFICE TO BE BUILT IN CHICAGO

Structure Costing $21,000,000 Expected to Be Ready Within 18 Months.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Chicago is to have the world's largest postoffice building, which will cost $21,000,000. The Postoffice Department announced today the structure probably would be ready within 18 months.

Facilities have been planned to handle 1,200,000 letters an hour. The building is to be 800 feet long, 350 feet wide and 200 feet high, having 12 stories in front and nine in the rear.

REPORTS LEVINE MISSING

Attorney for New Yorker Sought on Warrant Notifies Authorities.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—For almost three weeks Charles A. Levine, Brooklyn salvage millionaire, has been missing, while police have hunted him with a warrant for his arrest. Today his attorney notified the District Attorney he had no idea where Levine was.

Levine dropped out of sight Jan. 6 in this city, a few weeks after he had been absolved of a counterfeiting charge in Vienna. The District Attorney obtained a warrant for his arrest because he had failed to appear and explain how $2200 worth of American Telephone and Telegraph stock, said to have been stolen, acme into his possession.

GALE IN WESTERN EUROPE

Two Drown When Trawler Sinks; Much Damage to Shipping.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—A gale of 50 miles an hour velocity swept Western Europe and the British Isles last night. There was an accompanying deluge of rain and thunder and lightning.

High seas led to some anxiety for shipping. A Portuguese trawler was sunk in the mouth of the Tagus and two of its crew were drowned. The liner Vardulia, on the way from St. John to London, damaged a rudder in the Bay of Biscay and broadcast a distress signal which brought tugs to her assistance.

Elmer Howard Loomis Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PRINCETON, N. J., Jan. 23.—Elmer Howard Loomis, professor emeritus of physics at Princeton University, died Thursday night in Princeton Hospital. He was 69 years old. He had been connected with the university for 34 years.

JEALOUS WIFE AND CO-ED SHE SHOT

AT top, **MRS. ALMA ENDACOTT**, wife of architect of Tulsa, Ok., who fired two bullets into Miss Charleie Caudell, student of Tulsa University, as the latter parked her car by the campus to attend classes. Miss Caudell was secretary to the architect when he was Water Commissioner.

60 FATALITIES A DAY FROM FLU IN TOKIO

Disease Also Prevalent in Parts of North China, Manchuria and Siberia.

By the Associated Press.

TOKIO, Jan. 24.—A form of grip, described by physicians as similar to the influenza which swept the world in 1919, has been reported prevalent from many parts of North China, Manchuria, Japan and Siberia.

In Tokio 486,000 cases were reported by health authorities, who said deaths were averaging 60 daily.

Tokio police distributed pamphlets urging people to wear masks and take other precautions.

Dairen reported more than 40,000 cases. Osaka and Mukden also were hard hit.

By the Associated Press.

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 24.—Queen Joanna (Giovanna of Italy), bride of King Boris, together with the King's brother and sister, Prince Cyril and Princess Eudoxia, is suffering from influenza.

A royal reception which was to have been given Jan. 26 in honor of the diplomatic corps has been postponed indefinitely.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Dr. George W. Calver, Capitol physician, answered 18 calls before noon today. He said 12 were for mild influenza cases. Representative Pearl Peden Oldfield of Arkansas has a severe attack of influenza.

Installment Buying of Autos.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Automobiles sold on the installment plan in the United States during November are reported by the Commerce Department as numbering 152,802 as against 201,458 in October, and 210,834 in November last year. The total amount of credit extended to automobile purchasers during the month was $60,365,000, and 51 per cent of the cars sold on time were secondhand.

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Served From 5 P. M. to 10 P. M.
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Roast Chicken or ½ Fried Spring Chicken or Roast Lamb or Steak
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Also 75c Dinner
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562 CONVICTS MARCH FROM BURNING PRIS[ON]

Main Building and Wing [of] Alabama Penitentiary Destroyed — None Hurt.

By the Associated Press.

WETUMPKA, Ala., Jan. 2[4].—While fire destroyed the 92-y[ear-]old main building and north w[ing] of the Alabama State prison, [...] women and 327 men prison[ers] marched from the institution [...] early today without loss of lif[e or] injury.

The flames were discovered [at] midnight on the third floor of [the] main building, housing a garm[ent] factory, and had gained head[way] before the Wetumpka and Mo[nt]gomery fire departments coul[d get] sufficient water pressure to [...] the blaze.

When the alarm was soun[ded] the fire was in the main buildi[ng.] All prisoners were aroused and [di]rected into the yard, where th[ey] huddled under guard, while t[he] flames roared through the [...] building.

The north wing housing [the] women's cell blocks and the ma[in] building both burned, but af[ter] more than two hours, the flam[es] were checked and the south w[ing] in which youthful men prison[ers] were confined was saved.

Deputy Warden Frank Bow[...] and all extra guards from Kil[by] prison at Montgomery, 20 mi[les] distant, came here to aid in keep[ing] the prisoners under contr[ol,] but except for a few shrieks fr[om] women prisoners, the convicts we[re] quiet.

A few of the prisoners were se[nt] to the tuberculosis camp of th[e] state prison system, about 40[0] yards away but the majority wer[e] kept under guard on the back sid[e] of the prison, pending transfer t[o] other state penitentiaries.

Guards said prisoners readil[y] responded to orders to don clothin[g] and march into the prison yar[d] which is surrounded by a bric[k] wall 15 feet high.

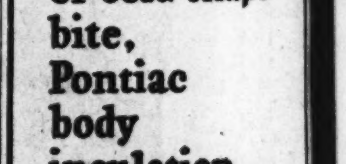
Officials would not estimate th[e] loss, pending an inventory of th[e] damage and investigation of th[e] possibility that some of the machinery in the garment factor[y] could be salvaged. The loss wa[s] covered by the State fire insuranc[e] fund.

The building was a three-stor[y] brick structure, the main portion o[f] which was constructed in 18[..] with the wings containing the ce[ll] blocks added at different time[s.] The building was remodeled an[d] modernized in 1922.

PAID BY ARMY AFTER 30 YEAR[S]

HUDSON, Mass., Jan. 24.—Herbert W. Jennison, 56 years ol[d,] served in the regular army in th[e] Philippines during the Spanish-American War and when his hitc[h] was over in 1901, he re-enliste[d.] He was discharged in 1905 at Sa[n] Francisco. Yesterday he receive[d] a check for $30 from the Treasur[y] Department; it was "re-enlistmen[t] money."

"They told me at the time tha[t] I'd receive it shortly," Jenniso[n] said.



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FIREPROOF CONVENIENT

[L]. E. ANDERSON CO. SOLVENT, ASSERTS RECEIVER ABEKEN

Surprised, He Says, by Value of Brokerage Firm's Assets as Shown by Preliminary Audit.

FEELS CERTAIN OF REORGANIZATION

F. C. Rand and A. W. Johnson Explain Efforts to Assist Brokerage Firm Before Receivership.

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. is shown by a superficial survey of its books to be "entirely solvent" and its financial affairs are "in comparatively good condition," reporters were told today by Rodowe H. Abeben, one of two receivers appointed Thursday a few minutes after the brokerage firm had been suspended from four stock exchanges.

Auditors have been working day and night on the company's books at 711 St. Charles street.

"There is no doubt but that prompt action in accepting the receivership saved the situation and prevented an embarrassing situation that would have been created by creditors anxious to collect their claims," Abeken said.

"Entirely Solvent."

"As events have materialized, however, it is possible to say that the company is entirely solvent. In fact, the amount and solid worth of the company's assets have surprised me."

Questioned about reorganization measures, which have been carried on intensively since last Saturday, Abeken repeated the declaration previously made for the firm that he regarded reorganization and a resumption of business as certain.

Abeken's co-receiver is Charles D. P. Hamilton Jr., vice president of Tobin-Hamilton Co., Inc., leather dealers, and one of the firm's largest creditors. Hamilton has refused to confirm reports that his credit on the company's books totals about $750,000.

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co., and Andrew W. Johnson, vice president, today confirmed reports that they had taken an active part in attempts of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. to rehabilitate its finances prior to the crisis of last Thursday.

Both declined to discuss, however, a report in financial circles that they and other interested investors had raised a fund of $950,000 which was turned over early in the week to the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. as part of the negotiations being carried on with the New York brokerage firm of E. A. Pierce & Co., for a reorganization. The fund is said to have been withdrawn when the negotiations failed.

F. C. Rand's Statement.

Rand issued the following statement:

"I was one of a group of men who, several years ago, advanced funds to be loaned to the partnership of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

"Because of my interest in this money loaned to Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. and the large credit equities due me as a customer of that company, I am one of their substantial creditors.

"Aside from these financial considerations of mine, I have had a keen interest in working with the banks and other creditors to avoid the present situation.

"I hope that the orderly liquidation announced by the receivers will protect the interests of all creditors of the company."

The following statement was issued by Johnson:

"My financial interest in Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. was as one of a group of men who advanced money to be loaned to them, and as one of their customers.

"Because of this interest and a broader interest in saving an unfortunate situation, I participated in the conferences recently held in an effort to reorganize the company, and was disappointed at the outcome.

"I hope that through orderly liquidation under the receivership the interests of creditors and customers will be fully protected."

Hopeful of Reorganization.

Abeken's expression of confidence in an early reorganization was preceded yesterday by an announcement by Ralph B. Fairchild, one of the partners of the brokerage firm, that reorganization was virtually assured.

He refused to give any details of the negotiations, saying such information would have to come from the receivers. It is understood, however, that the company is placing its reliance in the organization plan upon E. A. Pierce & Co., New York brokerage house which was in conferences prior to Thursday, but failed to come to an agreement with the partners.

Since then, however, it is understood negotiations have been resumed and that they are leading to a reorganization with Pierce & Co. as the dominating interest.

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When the alarm was sound[ed] the fire was in the main buildi[ng]. All prisoners were aroused and [di]rected into the yard, where th[ey] huddled under guard, while t[he] flames roared through the [...] building.

The north wing housing t[he] women's cell blocks and the ma[in] building both burned, but aft[er] more than two hours, the flam[es] were checked and the south wi[ng] in which youthful men prisone[rs] were confined was saved.

Deputy Warden Frank Bosw[ell] and all extra guards from Kil[by] prison at Montgomery, 20 mil[es] distant, came here to aid in kee[p]ing the prisoners under contr[ol] but except for a few shrieks fr[om] women prisoners, the convicts we[re] quiet.

A few of the prisoners were se[nt] to the tuberculosis camp of t[he] state prison system, about 4[00] yards away but the majority we[re] kept under guard on the back si[de] of the prison, pending transfer [to] other state penitentiaries.

Guards said prisoners readi[ly] responded to orders to don clothin[g] and march into the prison yar[d] which is surrounded by a bri[ck] wall 15 feet high.

Officials would not estimate t[he] loss, pending an inventory of t[he] damage and investigation of t[he] possibility that some of the m[a]chinery in the garment factor[y] could be salvaged. The loss w[as] covered by the State fire insuranc[e] fund.

The building was a three-stor[y] brick structure, the main portion[,] which was constructed in 183[...] with the wings containing the ce[ll] blocks added at different time[s]. The building was remodeled an[d] modernized in 1922.

PAID BY ARMY AFTER 30 YEAR[S]

HUDSON, Mass., Jan. 24.—Her[]bert W. Jennison, 56 years ol[d,] served in the regular army in th[e] Philippines during the Spanish[-]American War and when his hitc[h] was over in 1901, he re-enliste[d]. He was discharged in 1905 at Sa[n] Francisco. Yesterday he receive[d] a check for $30 from the Treasur[y] Department; it was "re-enlistmen[t] money."

"They told me at the time tha[t] I'd receive it shortly," Jenniso[n] said.

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L. E. ANDERSON CO. SOLVENT, ASSERTS RECEIVER ABEKEN

Surprised, He Says, by Value of Brokerage Firm's Assets as Shown by Preliminary Audit.

FEELS CERTAIN OF REORGANIZATION

F. C. Rand and A. W. Johnson Explain Efforts to Assist Brokerage Firm Before Receivership.

Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. is shown by a superficial survey of its books to be "entirely solvent" and its financial affairs are "in comparatively good condition," reporters were told today by Rodowe H. Abeken, one of two receivers appointed Thursday a few minutes after the brokerage firm had been suspended from four stock exchanges.

Auditors have been working day and night on the company's books at 711 St. Charles street.

"There is no doubt but that prompt action in accepting the receivership saved the situation and prevented an embarrassing situation that would have been created by creditors anxious to collect their claims," Abeken said.

"Entirely Solvent."

"As events have materialized, however, it is possible to say that the company is entirely solvent. In fact, the amount and solid worth of the company's assets have surprised me."

Questioned about reorganization measures which have been carried on intensively since last Saturday, Abeken repeated the declaration previously made for the firm that he regarded reorganization and a resumption of business as certain.

Abeken's co-receiver is Charles D. P. Hamilton Jr., vice president of Tobin-Hamilton Co., Inc., leather dealers, and one of the firm's largest creditors. Hamilton has refused to confirm reports that his credit on the company's books totals about $750,000.

Frank C. Rand, chairman of the board of the International Shoe Co., and Andrew W. Johnson, vice president, today confirmed reports that they had taken an active part in attempts of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. to rehabilitate its finances prior to the crisis of last Thursday.

Both declined to discuss, however, a report in financial circles that they and other interested investors had raised a fund of $950,000 which was turned over early in the week to the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. as part of the negotiations being carried on with the New York brokerage firm of E. A. Pierce & Co., for a reorganization. The fund is said to have been withdrawn when the negotiations failed.

F. C. Rand's Statement.

Rand issued the following statement:

"I was one of a group of men who, several years ago, advanced funds to be loaned to the partnership of Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

"Because of my interest in this money loaned to Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. and the large credit equities due me as a customer of that company, I am one of their substantial creditors.

"Aside from these financial considerations of mine, I have had a keen interest in working with the banks and other creditors to avoid the present situation.

"I hope that the orderly liquidation announced by the receivers will protect the interests of all creditors of the company."

The following statement was issued by Johnson:

"My financial interest in Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. was as one of a group of men who advanced money to be loaned to them, and as one of their customers.

"Because of this interest and a broader interest in saving an unfortunate situation, I participated in the conferences recently held in an effort to reorganize the company, and was disappointed at the outcome.

"I hope that through orderly liquidation under the receivership the interests of creditors and customers will be fully protected."

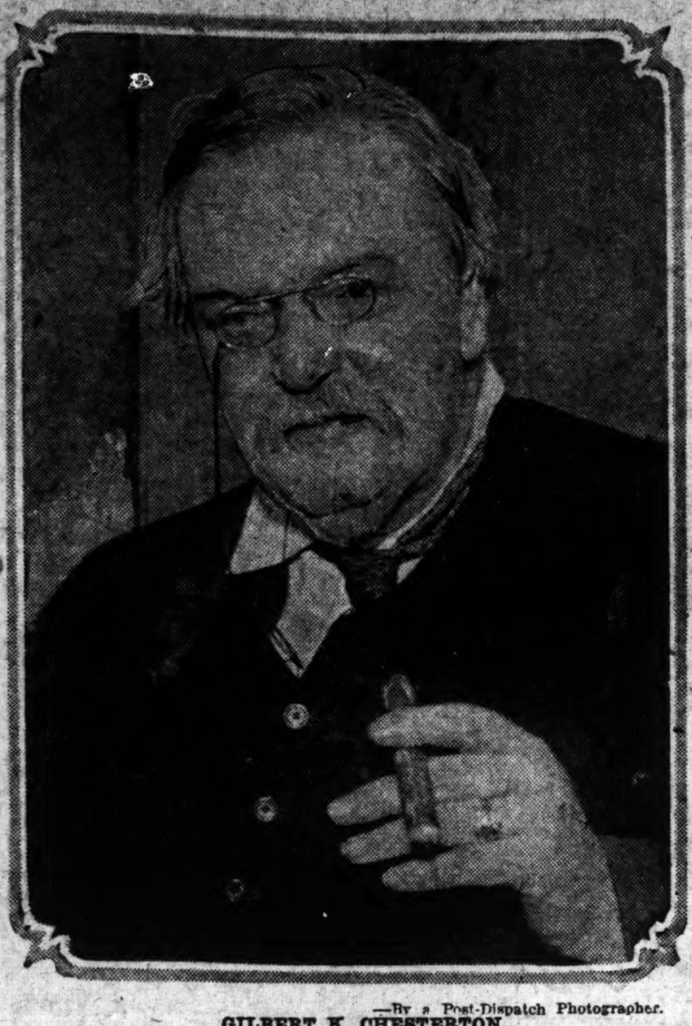
Hopeful of Reorganization.

Abeken's expression of confidence in an early reorganization was preceded yesterday by an announcement by Ralph B. Fairchild, one of the partners of the brokerage firm, that reorganization was virtually assured.

He refused to give any details of the negotiations, saying such information would have to come from the receivers. It is understood, however, that the company is placing its reliance in the organization plan upon E. A. Pierce & Co., New York brokerage house which was in conferences prior to Thursday, but failed to come to an agreement with the partners.

Since then, however, it is understood negotiations have been resumed and that they are leading to a reorganization with Pierce & Co. as the dominating interest.

Prohibit Everything, G. K. Chesterton Suggests



—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
GILBERT K. CHESTERTON.

That May Revive Old Domestic Crafts Including Home Brewing—Dry Law Too Much Involved With Mr. Capone.

A colossus strode down the long walk from the west wing to the cigar stand at the Coronado Hotel last night. Lobby chatter paused as he passed, and eyes followed him.

There was the majesty of an ocean liner about that vast bulk, and something of a small boy's agile, unaffected movement. The shoulders and the great head had an intent forward thrust. The hair was gray and almost straight, but unruly. A gray mustache drooped wearily. The points of a soft striped collar made a heroic effort to get together under his chin, and failing, retired in disorder to a position near his ears.

"So that's G. K. Chesterton," loungers murmured. "Oh, yes. A literary guy. He writes books—lots of 'em."

In the Coffee Shop.

The round blue eyes of the colossus peered anxiously at a succession of dining room doors. At last he came to the coffee shop and the end of his pilgrimage. He paused for cigars and ducked hungrily inside. Thirty minutes later he was out again, mopping his brow, his cheeks even ruddier than ordinarily, and in the center of a group of newspaper men.

"How terrible," he groaned upon learning that he was to be subjected to a photograph, "for you."

Bracing an arm against the back of his chair, he reared himself upright and escorted the group to his rooms in the Queen Marie suite, his Gargantuan figure an emphatic contrast to the soprano note of boudoiresque decorations.

Being Photographed.

"It's a thing for wonder, how self-sacrificing photographers are, having people smile at them all the time," said Chesterton. The word, as he said it, groaned with the burden of 400 "poems" and 4000 songs about "smile." And, at the thought, the photographer got the smile he had asked for.

"You'll have to excuse me, if I seem to be an imbecile," he warned. "I got hardly any sleep last night." His voice was tired. And then a startled blue glance darted from beneath his bushy brows, and his voice rose on an inflection of surprise. "Although my imbecility may be more intelligent than my intelligence. That's possible."

"A few ordinary questions, perhaps," he conceded. But he tossed off weariness like an old coat when a question touched his interests. The question was about prohibition.

Developing Home Brewing.

"In one of the weekly articles I sent home, I suggested that we prohibit everything," he related. "It appears that if we can keep prohibition a while we may have a real revival of the ancient human art of home brewing. It's merely a matter of time until everyone does it, and does it well.

"The devil, as usual working against his will, the will of God, seems to be on the point of restoring some of the old arts of the household. Let the Government only prohibit everything—boots, shoes, coats, hats, tables, chairs—on high moral grounds, and man will once again start doing the old domestic crafts, to the vast increase of his intelligence and peace of mind."

A large current question was put up to Chesterton as an outstanding economic theorist—whether the present economic mess is likely to stimulate measures to avoid such catastrophes in the future.

"It's very difficult to avoid the possibility of messes," he said. "Mankind is a messy lot. We're always in a mess of some sort.

"I'm going to deal with that in my talk Monday night." His subject, Monday night at the Odeon, which has been wired for amplifiers, is "Culture and the Coming Peril." For contrast, his topic for the annual dinner of the Catholic Club tonight at Hotel Jefferson is "The Vatican City."

"Of course," he resumed, "in getting ourselves into this particular mess we've gone quite insane." Someone remarked that this would have been obviated by adoption of the system he urges as a Distributist—an advocate of the more equal distribution of wealth and the means to produce it.

"It's a question of proportion. The machine has become so extravagantly dominant that it is preferred to its own products. It's worshiped as a God. Sacrifices are made to it. It is forced to go on making its products when there is no use for them. It's made to do them badly (with an implicit reference to Shaw's "Breakages, Ltd.," in "The Apple Cart")—so that it may do them all over again.

Man as a Machine.

"Man has become a machine that pushes a machine that pushes a machine that pushes a machine—and very often he doesn't know the outcome of the last machine, or if there ever will be a last machine."

"I've been accused of saying mankind had left its Golden Age, but I have never said anything of the sort," he declared. "I have pointed out that the medieval system in some respects was superior to the modern, but I never pretended it was an ideal age.

"As I said a moment ago, man generally makes a muck of it. But there are muckers and muckers. The Middle Ages were, at least, more reasonable. They would not have created a tapestry loom that kept on turning out miles and miles of tapestry long after everyone had ceased to have any use for it.

"We are not romantic idealists. We are not sentimentally bent on going back to the ancient spinning wheel. But we do believe a human being should not be a human machine. We believe he should have some control of things in his hands, and, at least, know what he's doing."

"Then," someone asked, "you believe the world is spiritually bankrupt?" "Of course," he chuckled, "I have my own ideas about the Receiver, the One who will clear up all the wreckage.

"But I do believe there was bankruptcy in all that scientific determinism, when everybody said, 'He's got to doing what he is doing because he jolly well can't help it.' Sometimes the determinists even blame people for blaming people. A more logical determinism would be not to blame them, but to say that they just couldn't help blaming people.

Woes of Amateur Materialists.

"There has been a reaction against it," he agreed, "among the scientific men themselves. But some men are so enthusiastic for science that they won't even listen to scientists. It used to be said that religion would not face the facts of science. As a matter of fact, it's the scientific men now who won't accept those particular facts—very much to the annoyance of the amateur materialist, who has no one left to support him.

"It is very likely," he said, assenting that the main economic trend was toward actual plutocracy, "that the millionaires will come out into the open and call themselves rulers. No politician now dares stand against them." But at the same time he saw a reaction against plutocracy.

"The situation is very mixed," he said. "There is a main trend toward the bad things, and at the same time an effort to reach the better."

Reaction Toward Religion.

Similarly he noted a nebulous reaction toward religion, or at least, toward some sort of positive philosophy. "It's due simply to the process of trying out rationalistic and materialistic theories," he declared.

"At first the skeptic appeared to be the jolly sensible fellow. Of course there were some things such as asceticism which he simply could not understand. But now that the skeptic has had a run for his money, we see that he's got himself into some postures—fatalism, paralysis—so fantastic that the believer has grown to appear to us as 'the real guy.'

"We look at the skeptic now and say, 'Even my pious aunt was sensible compared to this.'"

STATE SUSPENDS AUTO INSURANCE FIRM'S LICENSE

Notifies Continental Indemnity Co. of America Receivership Suit Will Be Filed Monday.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.— The Continental Indemnity Co. of America, formerly a St. Louis auto insurance firm under the name of Indemnity Co. of America, was notified today by Supt. Joseph B. Thompson of the Missouri Insurance Department, that its operating license was suspended and that a receivership suit would be filed against it by the Insurance Department Monday morning.

The notification was sent to the company's office in Chicago where its headquarters were established last February when it was purchased from a Kansas City group by Darby Day and associates of Chicago.

The receivership suit, Superintendent Thompson says, will be filed in Circuit Court in Kansas City. A decision to file it was reached after an Insurance Department auditor had visited the company's headquarters in Chicago. According to Thompson, he reported the insurance company officials were ready to allow the concern to be taken over by the State Insurance Department.

In his telegram today Thompson instructed the firm to notify its representatives in 15 Middle Western States to cease writing new business at once.

The company was incorporated in 1917 by Hugo Monig, former St. Louisan. It was sold in 1922 to Charles A. Lemp, former brewer, his nephew, William J. Lemp, and Earl C. Thompson, all of St. Louis. In ensuing years the three purchasers contributed $488,416 to replace impaired assets.

In 1926 Thompson withdrew and last June, with a receivership suit pending, the Lemps transferred their holdings to George T. Priest, lawyer. The firm was then sold to Col. Fred Fleming of Kansas City, who died soon after the purchase was completed.

RIVETING MACHINES FURNISH MUSIC AT BEAUX ARTS BALL

New York Fete Described as Most Grotesque and Entertaining in 12 Years.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Pneumatic riveting machines, ocean liner whistles, drills and live steam pipes helped furnish music for last night's Beaux Arts ball. Society and society's guests at the annual frolic of the fine arts group called the all-night fete one of the most frantically gay, grotesque and entertaining parties in 12 years.

It was held in the Hotel Astor on Broadway. Future balls are scheduled for the new Waldorf-Astoria on Park avenue.

Kenneth M. Murchison, director of the orchestra of construction and percussion, performed his task in fancy dress. He took part in the architects' parade of skyscrapers of their own design. He represented a model apartment house. Mrs. Graham Fair Vanderbilt attended the ball in crimson beach pajamas.

WATERMAN BL. TO BE CLOSED TOMORROW AT 6000 BLOCK

Barricades to Be Erected Due to Construction on River des Peres.

Beginning at 6 o'clock tomorrow evening, Waterman boulevard will be closed for an indefinite period at the 6000 block, where construction on the River des Peres project will necessitate barricades.

Work on the new closed channels for the river has progressed to that point, where a culvert will be constructed under the existing bridge structure. Buildings of the culvert and the use of an overhead cable will require closing of the street, even though the bridge will not be removed at present.

Warning signs will be placed at entrances to Waterman boulevard on Skinker boulevard and De Giverville avenue, and closing signs at Nina place and Rosedale avenue, on the east and west sides of the work. Traffic on the south is asked to use Lindell drive and on the north Delmar and Kingsbury boulevards.

82-Year-Old Man Missing.

Police have been asked to search for John Carroll, 82 years old, who has been missing from his home, 608 Soulard street, for two weeks, according to a report to police by his friend, Joseph Ertle.

SEVERAL NICARAGUANS KILLED IN CLASH WITH MARINES

Col. McDougal Will Fly to Washington to Make First Hand Report of Conditions.

By the Associated Press.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Jan. 24. —The United States Marines operating in the State of Telapaneca today engaged in a brief skirmish with an insurgent group whose leader was not identified, killing and wounding several of the band. There were no casualties among the Marines.

The engagement was near the town of Carbonel in Northeast Telapaneca. A patrol of 25 Marines under Lieut. Curry was involved. From captives they learned that insurgents were still operating in the hills.

Col. Douglas McDougal, commanding the entire Marines force in Nacaragua, and Matthew E. Hanna, United States Minister here, earlier had decided to leave tomorrow by airplane for Washington to confer with Secretary of State Stimson. Stimson is understood to want a first hand account of conditions in Nicaragua, where there recently has been renewed insurgent activity resulting in the death of several Marines.

Gen. Augustino Sandino is understood to be in charge of the renewed insurgent operations, although all attacks reported thus far have been led by subordinates.

THOMASSON AND WIFE REPORTED ON NEW HONEYMOON

Continued From Page One.

have driven west on U. S. Highway 66, the route to California.

Story of Negro Porter.

Raymond Jones, Negro porter at the hotel, was one of those who said he saw the trio when they arrived there about 7:30 p. m. "The Negro chauffeur came in first and inquired about rates," Jones said. "He told the clerk, Arlis Ross, that the old man was not just right and not to pay any attention to him.

"I went out to the car to get their luggage and the chauffeur told me to wait, that they were talking a little. Then the man and woman got out. She was on one side of him and the chauffeur on the other. She kept her right hand hidden under her coat, and she had a paper brief case tucked under one arm. They had no luggage except an old suitcase that belonged to the chauffeur and an extra coat for each one of them.

"As they got inside the door of the hotel, the old man muttered something about protection. They hushed him up and led him on over to the counter where he registered at 'H. W. Thomasson and wife, St. Louis.'

Tried to Get Away.

"Then the woman—she still kept that right hand hidden under her coat—took the old man by the coat lapel and tried to drag him toward the elevator. He said, 'No, I've got no right to go up there with you,' and tried to get away.

"Mr. Ross said, 'Why don't you let him sit down and rest a minute?' and the old man turned to him and said, 'Haven't you got an officer here? I want protection.' Then the woman called her chauffeur and he took one side of the old man and she took the other and they started out with him.

"He didn't want to go. He held onto the counter and they dragged him away. Then he braced his feet, and they pulled and he slid along the floor to the door. They put him in the car and that was the last we saw of them. Mr. Ross called the police when they started to drag the old man out."

"On Our Way to California."

Jones said he conversed with the chauffeur before Thomasson alighted from the car and the Negro told him: "We're from St. Louis, but we drove down here from Kansas City. We're on our way to California, and I expect we'll sleep in Texas tomorrow night."

Thomasson filed the annulment suit Sept. 26, three months after his marriage in Waterloo, Ill. At that time he charged he was held prisoner in Chicago for 10 days in August by Mrs. Thomasson and her "so-called chauffeur," Conrad E. Friderich, who has since given testimony calculated to aid Thomasson's suit. During the time he was held prisoner, he was forced to sign a check for $10,000 and a separation agreement which obligated him in the sum of $27,000, Thomasson alleged.

Mrs. Thomasson purchased jewelry valued at $73,000 and furs to cost $17,000, shortly after her marriage, but when the merchandise was not paid for, the stores returned the purchases to stock. Thomasson's personal property tax return for 1930 was $157,000, the largest filed in St. Louis by any individual. A bachelor, until he met Mrs. Thomasson, his chief diversions were walking and playing the violin. He has resided at the Fairmont Hotel, Euclid and Maryland avenues.

WOMAN GETS DEATH PENALTY FOR MURDER OF HUSBAND

Alleged to Have Hired Soldier to Kill Mate While He Slept.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Jan. 24.— Mrs. Clara Uhr, 49 years old, received the death penalty for the murder of her husband, Daniel Henry Uhr, from a jury here today. Uhr was slain with an ax while he slept in his home. Lexie Jones, a Fort Sam Houston soldier, testified he killed Uhr on promise of Mrs. Uhr to pay him $500.

If the judgment of the court is carried out, Mrs. Uhr will be the first woman ever executed in Texas.

Jones is under indictment for Uhr's murder. Another soldier, Donald Walker, also implicated in the slaying, was tried, receiving 15 years' imprisonment. Uhr had been bedridden since he suffered a stroke of paralysis several years ago.

BOY CYCLIST STRUCK BY AUTO JAN. 15, DIES

Robert L'Hommedieu, 14, Said to Have Turned Left in Front of Car.

Robert L'Hommedieu, 14 years old, 4471 Forest Park avenue, died at St. John's Hospital last night of head injuries suffered Jan. 15 when he was knocked from his bicycle by an automobile at Lindell boulevard and Euclid avenue.

Dr. Herman D. Brandt, 6415 Enright avenue, the driver, told police the boy made a left turn in front of the machine, which was westbound in Lindell. The boy was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L'Hommedieu.

This death was the tenth motor fatality in the city since Jan. 1. There had been nine at this time last year.

Mrs. Nola Long, 36, 917 North Ninth street, suffered fractured ribs yesterday afternoon when a runaway horse, attached to a wagon, collided with an automobile in which she was riding with her husband at Seventeenth street and Franklin avenue. The horse is owned by Sam Robertson, 1741 Division street, who said he jumped from the wagon when the animal became frightened and got beyond control.

75,000 TONS OF ROCK FELL IN THE SLIDE AT NIAGARA

Break 290 Feet Wide at Crest Line; 10,000 Square Feet of Surface.

By the Associated Press.

NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Jan. 24.—Statistics compiled by Niagara State engineers from the results of a survey made with accurate instruments show the break in the American falls was 290 feet wide on the crest line and 65 feet deep in the farther up-river point of the "U" shaped hollow which was made by the slide. Rough estimates show that approximately 75,000 tons of hard limestone rock crashed into the gorge.

The survey figures disclose that about 10,000 square feet of surface fell in the slide. Figures gathered by earlier surveys show that in the entire period from 1842 to 1890, when erosion was proceeding at a much more rapid rate than it has in recent years, the total amount of surface which disappeared was 32,900 square feet. In other words, nearly one-third as much rock collapsed in two days as disappeared in the previous 89 years.

NOVELTY JEWELRY STYLES CHANGE, COMPANY FAILS

Head of Firm Says Sales Often Were Forced at 10 Cents on Dollar.

The Kirsch Jewelry & Novelty Co., Arcade Building, which owes creditors $85,000, was unable to keep pace with changing styles in novelty jewelry last year, and was forced to sell its goods at a loss, David Kirsch, head of the concern, testified before Referee in Bankruptcy Coles yesterday.

"One month celluloid beads were in style, the next month styles changed to wooden beads. We just couldn't keep up," Kirsch said. Sales for the year totaled $34,000, which represented less than half the manufacturing cost, according to Kirsch, who testified that when styles changed suddenly the company frequently conducted sales at 10 cents on the dollar.

EXPLOSION IN MANHOLE LIFTS AUTO FOOT OFF THE STREET

Machine Is Damaged But Driver and His Daughter Are Uninjured.

Richard Marshall, 411 Sidney street, reported that his automobile was raised more than a foot off the ground by an explosion in a manhole over which he was passing at Broadway and Geyer avenue last night. The manhole cover struck the under part of the machine, damaging the car. Marshall and his daughter, riding with him, were uninjured.

The manhole leads to underground conduits of the Union Electric Light and Power Co., police report.

ACQUITTED IN PLANE-KILLING

Student Officer Cleared in Death of Woman Hit by Craft.

By the Associated Press.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 24.—J. A. Smith of Seattle, Wash., naval reserve student officer, was acquitted yesterday by a courtmartial on charges growing out of the death of Mrs. Annie Lee Edgecomb, who was killed when a seaplane struck a row boat from which she was fishing last October. Smith's acquittal was announced by local naval authorities.

Mrs. Edgecomb, mother of four children, was struck by a landing seaplane as she and a companion, Alfred G. Simmons Jr., fished from a small boat in Pensacola Bay. Simmons also was injured. Witnesses testified the seaplane, which was not identified, took off immediately after striking the boat.

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Addresses Presbytery

—By a Post-Dispatch Photographer.
THE REV. H. T. KERR.

The Rev. Dr. Hugh Thomson Kerr, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, who spoke before the St. Louis Presbytery at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday. Dr. Kerr is pastor of Shadyside Presbyterian Church, Pittsburg, Pa.

PRESENT DAY YOUTH PRAISED BY PRESBYTERIAN MODERATOR

Dr. Hugh T. Kerr Says Problem of Younger Generation Is Perpetual.

Declaring that the "younger generation" has always been a problem, the Rev. Dr. Hugh T. Kerr, moderator of the Presbyterian General Assembly, said last night at a meeting of the St. Louis Presbytery that youth of today, rather than constituting a new problem, was probably the most honest and sincere generation of all.

"It is the problem of every generation," the Rev. Dr. Kerr said, "to transfer the inherent values of the present to the coming generation. Youth today is experiencing more in five years than their parents and grandparents did in an entire life. We, their elders, I believe, are making a better job than any other generation in the transfer of ideals."

The Rev. Dr. Kerr told his audience to "build up a wall of social righteousness and honesty against the invasion of communism and godlessness." The meeting was held at the Second Presbyterian Church, Taylor avenue and Westminster place.

C. F. LEVY AND S. I. SIEVERS MARK TWAIN HOTEL RECEIVERS

Named by Judge Hartmann; to Operate Hostelry Pending Financial Readjustment.

Receivers for the Mark Twain Hotel, Eighth and Pine streets, were apointed yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann. The receivership grows out of mechanic lien claims filed a year ago against the hotel property and was agreed to by Herman S. Strauss and J. E. Lehman, trustees under a bond issue by the hotel company, and other creditors.

Charles F. Levy, president of the company operating the hotel, and Samued I. Sievers, an attorney, were named receivers, the Court at the same time appointing Bernard Greensfelder and Boyle G. Clark as their attorneys. It was stated the receiveds would operate the hotel pending readjustment of its financial setup.

The action checks suit for a receiver filed Tuesday by a bondholder which was made returnable before Circuit Judge Rosskopf next month. The Mark Twain was opened in September, 1929.

W. A. SCHOLLMEYER PAROLED BY GOVERNOR

Former Clerk of St. Louis School Board Serving 15 Years for Burglary.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 24.— William A. Schollmeyer of St. Louis, former saloon keeper and former clerk for the St. Louis Board of Education, who has served six years of a 15-year sentence for burglary and larceny was one of 10 convicts paroled by Gov. Caulfield yesterday, on recommendations by the State Penal Board.

Schollmeyer was convicted of robbery of the shop of A. H. Asadorian of St. Louis of $15,000 worth of rugs and household furfurnishings, in 1924. Some of the stolen goods were found in his home, 3625 Finney avenue. Five other charges against him were dropped after he was convicted of the Asadorian robbery. He is a brother of Louis A. Schollmeyer, a former member of the St. Louis Board of Education.

Among those recommending clemency for Schollmeyer were Congressman Rowland L. Johnston of Rolla, former Assistant Circuit Attorney in St. Louis; Robert Burkham, attorney for the St. Louis Board of Education, and Ben Weidle, a member of that board. Schollmeyer had a hearing before the Penal Board on a parole application in July, 1929, but a parole recommendation was withheld at that time.

Others paroled were:

Clyde Corless, St. Louis, served one year of a four-year sentence on two charges of attempted robbery.

Albert Jablonski, St. Louis, served one year and 10 months of a four-year sentence for manslaughter.

August Barczykowski, St. Louis, served two years and one month of a five-year sentence for robbery of a gasoline filling station in St. Louis.

W. T. McClure, Jamesport, Mo., served six months of a two-year sentence for assenting to receipt of deposits in a bank when it was in a failing condition. McClure was president of the defunct Commercial Bank of Jamesport, which closed in April, 1925.

Lloyd Bingham, Christian County, served six months of a two-year sentence for feloniously leaving the scene of an automobile accident.

Clifford A. Sparr, Jackson County, served seven years and six months of a 20-year sentence for an offense against a young girl.

Larkin Poinsett, Barry County, served 11 months of a three-year sentence for burglary and larceny.

Robert Ralston, Moniteau County, served one year and nine months of a four-year sentence for burglary and larceny.

John Pennington, De Kalb County, served one year and three months of a four-year sentence for stealing chickens.

$750,000 ORDER BY THE NAVY

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Navy authorized expenditure of nearly $750,000 yesterday for the purchase of woolen goods. The order will be given Monday for purchase of 200,000 yards of woolen uniform cloth; 75,000 yards of woolen overcoat cloth and 40,000 blankets.

"The order will be particularly helpful at this time in giving employment to a great many workers in the textile industry," Assistant Secretary of the Navy Jahncke said.

From 7 A. M. to 1 A. M. extraordinary food . . . quick service

For breakfast, luncheon, dinner—a most attractive place to dine. An outstanding menu—moderate prices —and a beautiful room moderne. Try it! You'll enjoy it!

COFFEE SHOP
The Park Plaza
KINGSHIGHWAY AT MARYLAND
Telephone Forest 3300

Sunday Dinner
JANUARY 25 Served from 11:30 A. M. to 9 P. M.
HOTEL CLARIDGE
18th and Locust
Choice of:
Blue Point Oysters, on Half Shell
Caviar Canape Garni — Fresh Fruit Supreme
California Coupe (Ann Cherries)
Choice of:
Cream of Chicken a la Reine — Consomme Du Barry
Mock Turtle Anglaise
Broiled Fresh Lake Trout, Maitre d'Hotel
Fried Jumbo Frog Legs, Tartar Sauce
Roast Sliced Spring Chicken, Giblet Dressing, Cranberry Sauce
Half Spring Chicken, Fried in Butter, on Toast, Currant Jelly
Egg Omelette au Eugenia
Breaded Veal Cutlet, a la Holstein
Broiled Sirloin Steak, Fresh Mushroom Sauce
Roast Prime Rib of Beef, au jus
Oven Baked Baby Lamb, Mint Jelly
Sherbet
Hot Rolls — Creamery Butter
Julienne Potatoes — Fresh Cauliflower, Polonaise
or
Idaho Baked Potatoes — Refugee Beans, Creamed
Romaine Salad
Assorted French Pastry, Cherry Pie, Fresh Apple Pie,
Fresh Fruit Sundae, Pumpkin Pie, Butterscotch Delight,
Royal Spice Cake
Vanilla or Chocolate Ice Cream
Roquefort or Camembert Cheese
Coffee — Tea — or Milk
After Dinner Mints
SERVED IN THE COFFEE SHOP. . . . $1.00 SERVED IN THE MAIN DINING ROOM $1.25

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

A $500,000 Farce.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THE long belated $500,000 Wickersham report has finally come up for air. As a farce, it is equaled in degree only by the prohibition amendment itself.

To assume that the report of a commission whose members are so widely divided in their opinions is worthy of any serious consideration is expecting something out of all reason. The report is so beclouded with inconsistencies as to baffle the best editorial minds, leaving a slim chance for an intelligent interpretation by the layman.

The commission recommends that prohibition enforcement be given a further trial. We are reminded of the common custom among defeated pugilists who, on the occasion of their defeat, boastfully ask for another match, knowing full well that the result would be nothing short of a second defeat.

But why prolong the comedy and add further to the appalling sum that has already been wasted in attempted enforcement? Isn't 11 years long enough to subject our country to world ridicule and to determine whether its citizenry desires prohibition and the crime and corruption that inevitably go with it?

The commission has at least verified a truth long since established, namely, the futility of Mr. Hoover's pet policy of dismissing important public problems with carefree abandon, by shifting the responsibility to official investigating commissions. As the Wickersham committee has clearly demonstrated, the only noticeable impression these so-called expert commissions make is on the public purse. The large sums appropriated for their use are utterly wasted and few commissions ever get anywhere. Let us hope that Mr. Hoover will wake up to the folly of his commission policy and shoulder a little real responsibility himself.

The net result of the present commission's efforts is that the greatest national dispute of all time is no nearer solution, the public has been grossly Wickershammed, the country has been gypped to the tune of half a million dollars, and everybody is wondering what it is all about. Let's have no more commissions.

L. R. MAY.

Radio and the Weather.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

YOUR reader in Mineral Point, Mo., who blames the radio for the prolonged drouth, has forgotten, possibly, that the long continued rains in 1929 which produced the great floods and made Missouri cornfields nothing but quagmires till July, so that nothing could be planted, descended upon this region at a time when there were many more broadcasting stations than there are today.

T.

Meat Inspection.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

AN article by L. J. Wentz, business agent of the Meat Cutters' Union, appeared in the Interstate Grocer recently, stating that the advertising campaign on U. S. Government inspected meats is intended to drive the small packer out of business. I don't believe Mr. Wentz considered that some of the smallest packers have U. S. Government inspection and some of the larger packers are not inspected, so it is not possible to say that it is a move to drive the smaller packer out of business.

Mr. Wentz stated that "only about 5 per cent of pork meat is unfit for human food." The fact that there is 5 per cent of pork that is unfit for human consumption is a definite reason why every packing plant should have U. S. Government inspectors to condemn this 5 per cent that Mr. Wentz claims is there.

A UNION MAN.

Waste in Time and Money.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE the brilliant cartoon in the Post-Dispatch of Jan. 21, entitled "The Tower of Babel Remodeled." The Post-Dispatch is one of the few newspapers in the land which does not fear to print and picture the truth for its readers. The Wickersham report is one of the examples of how time and big sums of money are wasted. Every fair-minded person knows without any big investigation that prohibition is an absolute failure. More power to your great newspaper.

ANTHONY WEISS.

Unequal Crime Penalties.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

IT is high time for the courts to follow the attitude of Judge Wham when he sentenced a bank cashier embezzler. In passing sentence, the Judge sounded a too-often-silent note:

> The person in a position of trust who steals money entrusted to him is worse than the highway robber who steals from a person able to defend himself.

There is no excuse for the bank embezzler or for the highwayman. But when we read in the news of the same day where a highwayman who stole $20 got 10 years, and an embezzler who stole $2,000,000 got five years, it cannot help but cause a certain disrespect toward the administration of justice.

EMMETT BALDWIN.

TURNING BACK THE CLOCK.

> Error is not to be feared when truth is left free to combat it.
>
> Subject opinion to coercion; whom will you make your inquisitors? Fallible men; governed by bad passions, by private as well as public reasons. And why subject it to coercion? To produce uniformity? But is uniformity of opinion desirable? No more than of face and stature.
>
> The freedom of opinion, and the reasonable maintenance of it, is not a crime, and ought not to occasion injury.
>
> The inquisition of public opinion overwhelms in practice the freedom asserted by the laws in theory.
>
> —Thomas Jefferson.

The Fish Communist Committee recommends the turning back of the clock.

In so far as the committee recommends that revolutionary incitement, propaganda and advocacy be restrained and punished, its counsel is sound. The committee, however, goes beyond this and, in effect, recommends the suppression of opinion, free speech, or advocacy in the press of Communistic opinions. It does not draw the line at incitement to revolution or violence or revolutionary action. All persons who hold Communistic opinions are subject to punishment by exclusion or deportation or other means of restraint. While the phrase "revolutionary Communism" is used, the laws recommended go far toward the suppression of newspapers, magazines, periodicals and books advocating Communism. It is practically assumed that all Communists are revolutionary Communists and are engaged in a conspiracy to overthrow the Government.

Only one member of the committee, Representative Nelson of Maine, takes a sane view of the situation and adheres to American principles of freedom of opinion, freedom of speech and freedom of the press in his recommendations. He recommends more stringent administration of the visa laws, the deportation of undesirable and criminal aliens, and the giving to the Department of Justice more power to follow up radical activities. But he recognizes that thought and discussion should be free. He suggests that the crisis which American industry and American labor are facing today indicates strongly that something is wrong in our social and industrial system "which calls for further and deeper study of causes, effects and cures." Without weakening our ideals of democracy, he thinks there may be an extension of these ideals into other fields. He says:

> In proportion as we work out economic justice here in America and so order our social system so that labor shall share in the economic life of the nation as fully and fairly as it now shares in its social and political life, in just that proportion will radicalism fall of its own inanition and the threat of Communism cease to disturb us.

The Post-Dispatch has no sympathy with Communism nor with the methods of the Russian Soviet. But we have no sympathy with tyranny—the tyranny of a monarch, a dictator, the proletariat or the majority. We believe there is far more danger in the tyrannical and arbitrary suppression of opinion and speech than in the fullest freedom of thought and utterance. If we so sweepingly denounce as illegal and suppress all Communistic opinions and advocacy, where will this policy stop? As Mr. Jefferson pertinently asks, who will be the judges? How long will it be before all radical opinion differing from the opinions of those in power will be condemned and punished? How long will it be before free speech and free press will have vanished? What will be gained by it? We have only to read the history of suppression, political and religious, to learn the lesson of its danger. We fought our way out of the tyranny of kings and nobles and set up a free constitutional government, one of the foundation stones of which is freedom of speech, freedom of the press and freedom of assemblage. Shall we destroy the foundations of free government and wipe out our constitutional guaranties?

We condemn the Russian Soviet for its despotic and brutal suppression of every form of thought except the Communistic. Shall we adopt its methods and suppress every thought and protest which is not in accord with our form of government? We condemn Mussolini for punishing all those who hold opinions or speak against Fascism. Shall we adopt his method to defend our Government? Bolshevism is now the alleged menace. What will be the next alleged menace? Shall it be any form of radicalism? Perhaps we shall come to fear too much democracy. If the prohibitionists continue in power, shall we be debarred from criticising or protesting against it?

Open discussion is far safer than underground protest and propaganda. Is it possible to bridle opinion? And when we bridle free speech we give an impetus to underground opinion and revolutionary movement.

We believe we have a better system of government and a better social and economic order than the Soviet system. It has faults and works economic injustice, and our task, as Mr. Nelson suggests, is to correct these faults and wrongs and combat Bolshevism with a demonstrated better system. We need fear nothing alien to our principles of government so long as we maintain justice and give all men equal opportunity and a fair share in the distribution of wealth.

We have ample laws now to protect us against incitement to violence and revolutionary activities. Suppression of reasonable opinion and discussion, persecution for political heresy, would be a fatal error. That would make the present negligible Communistic peril a real peril.

A BIG LIBRARY'S BIG YEAR.

"Of making many books there is no end," it was written in scriptural times, and to this day no literary holiday has been declared. Books poured in on the Library of Congress last year, 22 of them every hour of every day, a total of 196,632, for its greatest annual growth, according to the recent report of Dr. Herbert Putnam, librarian. The largest library in the Western Hemisphere, now equal in total volumes to any in Europe, housed in the world's finest library structure, had a notable year. Aside from the routine acquisitions of copyright deposits and exchanges, the library received one of the noblest collections extant—Dr. Vollbehr's 3000 incunabula, for which Congress appropriated $1,500,000. Among these "cradle books" was acquired a treasure to be housed fitly in a guarded case like those now occupied by the originals of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence. This is the superb Gutenberg Bible on vellum, for which Dr. Vollbehr paid $325,000, the largest sum ever given for a printed book.

In keeping with the times was the gift of $140,000 by the Guggenheim Foundation, supplemented by a Government appropriation, for the gathering of an aeronautical library. Among the many additions in the manuscript division was a hitherto unknown autobiography of James Madison.

The library ended its year with 4,103,936 volumes, 1,161,478 maps and 1,062,194 musical compositions. To this vast extent has the nation's library grown since Congress more than 100 years ago bought Jefferson's private library as a nucleus to replace the book collection burned by the British in 1814.

WHY MACHADO'S PRESS DESERTED.

The "Political Handbook of the World," 1929 edition, says of Cuban newspaper alignments: "All the press in Cuba is behind the Machado Government and its policies, with the exception of one political-satirical newspaper. There is no opposition press at the present time." Two years later it is still true that "there is no opposition press"—but with a difference. Havana's publications have been reduced by Government edict to three newspapers, all under administration influence. The others, according to a defense issued this week by the President, were suppressed because of "continuous publication of material designed to incite sedition and violence."

Why this change from solid press support to opposition so violent as to earn suppression, all within two years? Dr. Ramon Zaydin, editor of El Pais, one of the throttled newspapers, writes in the Washington Star of conditions that explain the journals' revulsion. His list of indictments reads startlingly like the catalog of George III's tyrannies in our Declaration of Independence. Machado, says Dr. Zaydin, has enacted martial law, withdrawn all guarantees of citizenship, suspended the Constitution, closed institutions of learning, displaced provincial and municipal government by military rule, caused stagnation of business, superseded elections by personal nominations, prohibited meetings of political parties, mishandled finances so that the Government cannot meet its obligations; in short, that "intelligent thought, culture, education and public news are denied to the citizens of Cuba." The nation's press, even at the cost of martyrdom, has taken the only honorable step open to it in withdrawing its support and opposing the policies that have led to these conditions.

All its expedients are necessary, the Government pleads, to maintain peace in the Republic. Rather, the world will be inclined to think, they are necessary to maintain the Machado administration in office. Patriotism and the traditional spirit of "Cuba Libre," as expressed by these newspapers and other spokesmen of the people, can be "sedition" only in the view of the presidential palace.

MEMORIES OF PAVLOWA.

Winged Mercury in joyous flesh touching the earth with lilting toes to prevent floating off on gossamer pinions. The furious velocity and blithe exhilaration of a bacchanal. An autumn garden bathed in mellow afternoon gold, leaves sifting from the trees, the mad rush of the North Wind and Chrysanthemum stripped of its petals, forsaken on frozen ground. The magic power of a finger stir. Shimmering white, buoying gently as Saint-Saens' swan. Beauteous twirls of a weird, conical headdress from faraway Syria. The delicate comedy of Russian folklore's enchanted bird princess; the piercing grace of Hindu Rhada, placing garlands on a deity's shoulders; scintillating pedal roulades fragrant with white lilacs of Chopin. The yellow poignancy of gypsy Amarilla's unrequited adoration, dancing at her lover's betrothal fete. A faun's quiet poise. The exquisite symmetry of Tschaikowsky's Christmas and the whirling eddies of wind-driven snowflakes to his Nutcracker suite. Ice-laden foliage and the downiest particle of the storm fluttering through the air to rest in tenderness on a stone. The gavotte dancer, all in gold, flitting to the music of the glow worm. Old Nippon's exotic charm. Infinitely lovely hands marshaling a troop of puppet dolls. A carefree maid of springtime hues winging her blossomed self with fairy ease at last to enchanted realms.

IMMORTAL PETAIN.

For four long months the artillery was never quiet, nor did rest ever come to abide in the hillslope trenches. Between February snow and lark songs of June the invader from beyond the Rhine beat ceaselessly on Verdun's walls while sons of the tricolor stood shoulder to shoulder with their quiet commander to hold them fast. In the history of war no such intensity had been known. France's best blood flowed down the ruined streets to the citadel-reflecting Meuse, there to join the spent life of the other side on the way to a fraternizing sea. One hill was named Mort Homme. It was in those grayred days of 1916's unending spring that Henri Philippe Petain joined the immortals. The French Academy gives him no new title.

ENGLAND AND INDIA.

The long and turbulent relationship of Great Britain and India entered a new phase last week when Ramsay MacDonald offered India the status of a dominion. Theoretically India has been granted self-government. A bicameral legislature is to be established, to be composed of representatives from both independent Indian states and British Indian states in a manner yet to be determined. Executive power will lie in the hands of a Governor-General, who will have the assistance of a cabinet of responsible Indian ministers.

However, all this represents the form and not necessarily the substance of independent government. To the Governor-General are reserved very great powers. In times of internal crisis, or such conditions as may seem to him to constitute an emergency, he will have authority to take such measures as will insure peace. He also will control the new Government's problems of defense, its foreign affairs and, as for finance, is empowered to safeguard India's credit. Moreover, a majority of two-thirds of both houses sitting jointly will be necessary to overturn the Government. It is obvious from these provisions that Great Britain still would retain a tight hold over India.

Whether India will accept the proposal remains to be seen, although MacDonald's conditional promise of amnesty to 50,000 political prisoners should help to soften the antagonism of those who have been holding out for complete independence. There always remains, of course, Gandhi. Gandhi is no compromiser. He is a bitter-ender. Offer of a dominion status does not touch the fundamental quarrel he has with Great Britain, so that what ensues in India may be a test of strength between this picturesque leader and Downing street.

AWAITING THE EXPLOSION.

Was the Wickersham Report Doctored?

Contradictions in commission report offer evidence that recommendation for modification was dropped after document was completed; several commissioners refer to such a suggestion, yet it does not appear in official text; correspondents assert Mr. Hoover caused this excision; congressional inquiry into alteration is urged.

From the Philadelphia Record.

BESIDES being a product of lawlessness, much bootleg liquor has the additional taint of substitution and deception. It is compounded in secret, of dubious ingredients. It is falsely labeled. It is marketed under misrepresentation.

The Wickersham report, offered ostensibly for public enlightenment, has increased public confusion—because of its contradictions, its signs of disingenuousness. But far graver doubts have arisen. Is that pretentious document a product of "bootleg" methods of statesmanship? Were the contents adulterated under compulsion or persuasion? Was it diluted and doctored in an executive "cutting" plant before being presented to a trustful populace? Ugly suspicious, but put forth in the form of bold assertions.

Reports have been confirmed, says the United Press, that "President Hoover persuaded the commission to abandon a recommendation to revise the eighteenth amendment." The Washington correspondent of the New York Telegram is even more blunt:

"Only the personal intervention of President Hoover prevented the commission from recommending immediate revision of the eighteenth amendment and the Volstead act. It is said that he actively moved to prevent any formal codification of extreme anti-prohibition views. He wants to cling to the dry cause. It was necessary that his commission furnish him with some basis for such a political program."

A shocking explanation for the fortnight's delay that followed completion of the report, and for its glaring inconsistencies. Yet an explanation supported by the strongest internal evidence that there was a furtive editing of the original findings.

In its published form the report outlines an amendment that would substitute congressional control of the liquor traffic for national prohibition, and says simply that this is the change advised "if" a policy of revision should be adopted. But unmistakably there was originally a definite recommendation of such change, to be made forthwith. This is revealed by the statements of individual members.

Wickersham refers to the drastic change as "the one recommended in our report." Colleagues mention it in following terms:

"The conclusion in which a revision of the eighteenth amendment is suggested immediately."—(Judge Paul J. McCormick.)

"The modification of the amendment suggested by the commission."—Judge William S. Kenyon.

"The recommendation of the report that the eighteenth amendment be modified as therein stated."—(Henry W. Anderson.)

"I join in all the ultimate conclusions of the report except that recommending that the amendment be revised immediately, without awaiting a further trial."—(Judge William I. Grubb.)

Language could not be plainer.

In his message transmitting the report, President Hoover condemned the plan, but dismissed it with words carefully chosen to minimize its significance. He called it a proposal "suggested for possible consideration at some future time if enforcement should not prove successful." In that guise it did appear—after the commission had been induced to dilute a positive recommendation into a feeble hint of remote possibility. Strange and disquieting, this example of "engineering statesmanship."

Mr. Hoover was said to personify new methods of government. No more guesswork, no reliance on chance or intuition, no emotional or political considerations. Fact-finding, mathematical calculation, the infallible test tube of inquiry as the basis of exact knowledge—and then, action to fit the evidence.

Moreover, the Wickersham investigation was to be the most conspicuous exemplification of this scientific method. Its findings were to be final, the accepted reflection of public sentiment and constructive policy. Here was to be the complete vindication of "government by commission." But in the end the system produces a dictated reversal of that body's real judgment.

Who contrived this furtive and stultifying perversion of a public document, preparation of which cost 19 months of time and $500,000? By means of what solicitation and pressure? For what personal or political motives?

These are grave questions. They should not be left for answer to speculation or surmise.

They should be answered through a congressional inquiry into every circumstance relating to the drafting and eleventh-hour alteration of the Wickersham report.

Boulder Dam vs. Hoover Dam.

From the New York Telegram.

LOADING down physical things which outlast mortal man with the names of living men, however exalted for the moment, is taking chances. With the experience of two Wilburs in presidential Cabinets and plenty of evidence that wisdom and tact don't run in the family, something ought to be done to limit the discretion of Cabinet members in the matter of naming public works that will still be working generations after the name of Wilbur will be forgotten.

We object particularly to Secretary of the Interior Wilbur's arbitrary wiping out of the name Boulder Dam and playing the part of a flunky in calling it Hoover Dam. During all the years in which the building of this dam has been advocated it has been known as Boulder Dam. That name was characteristic enough for a national project. To tack on to it the name of any man, dead or alive, wouldn't improve the name.

Calling Boulder Dam Hoover Dam won't add to or detract from Herbert Hoover's fame. That is something he must make himself, and by his own qualities of leadership.

The name of Boulder Dam should stick to that national project.

WASHINGTON DAY BY DAY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.

NUMEROUS Congressmen have recently received letters the contents of which may be summarized in this sample:

> I understand that you have appropriated $116,000,000 to relieve the unemployed. I am one of them. What about my share?

Unanswerable as this piece of grim humor or touching faith may seem, it is easy compared with some of the communications that reach United States legislators. There are epistles that threaten everything from political annihilation to actual murder unless the Congressman votes or acts according to the writer's desire. Inmates of asylums not infrequently write Congressmen and ask their assistance in escaping from confinement. In fact, requests for favors of some kind or another account for the largest part of the crank mail. People will ask anything of a Congressman from free seeds to an audience with the President or for the Capitol dome itself. Nothing is beyond their belief in his efficacy, a fact that might be flattering to the statesman but is only exasperating to the secretary who must deal with these fantastic communications.

* * *

NEXT to the "gimme's," the know-alls are probably the most prolific letter writers. No Congressman ever lacks advice and information from the layman. During the drouth, one determined citizen wrote at least seven consecutive letters to a single Representative pointing out that "prohibition fanaticism" was responsible for drying up the entire country and demanding that the legislator do something about it. "Otherwise, my cattle will die from lack of food," he clinched his argument.

But Congressmen are not the only people in public life who suffer a deluge of unsolicited mail. During the last presidential campaign, the Republican National Committee was bombarded with letters from a man who professed to know a recipe for solving every national problem at one blow. Foreign ill will, prohibition troubles, tariff inequities, unemployment, poverty, ignorance; all these would vanish immediately upon application of his remedy. All he asked as the price for divulging his magic formula was a thousand dollars.

Receiving no response from the committee and evidently not realizing that such a cure-all was supposedly inherent in the very party he wanted to help, the writer continued to advertise the wonders of his panacea until he inadvertently let slip the precious secret. It was, briefly, that our woes had been caused by the slaughter of livestock, which had so angered the Almighty that He had visited His wrath upon us. If Mr. Hoover, when elected, would only put an end to this butchery, the United States would speedily become a utopia.

A "PERFECT MONTH" IS COMING.

From the Columbia Missourian.

THE month of February, 1931, is a "perfect month," according to advocates of a change in the calendar which would give us 13 months of 28 days each. They point out that every month, under their system, would be like February of this year. The "perfect month" begins on a Sunday and ends on a Saturday. There won't be another like it until 1942.

Of Making Many ...
JOHN G. NEIHARD...

Kentucky Family Tradition

MUSEUM BUYS 5 EARLY AMERICAN PAINTINGS

Portraits Will Be Hung in Period Rooms Soon to Be Installed.

SEE
BARNEY'S
BIG
SCHROETER'S
HARDWARE AD
IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
MILLION DOLLAR
AUTO-STROP
SAFETY RAZORS
GOLD PLATED WITH LEATHER STROPPER
5c

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Of Making Many Books

JOHN G. NEIHARDT

Kentucky Family Tradition

THE LIMESTONE TREE. By Joseph Hergesheimer. (Alfred A. Knopf.)

THE family tree that sprouted in the limestone soil of Kentucky, as watched and tended by Joseph Hergesheimer, had a vigorous and symmetrical growth, rather more vigorous and symmetrical than might have been expected, considering the circumstances of its planting, which were haphazard to say the least. These circumstances, in keeping with the Hergesheimer manner of leaving things untold at the time and telling them later, are not disclosed until the tree is very old and has enjoyed throughout the presumption of worthy origin. It is a little disquieting to be told at last, retrospectively, that the tree that has stood a hundred years in pride of blood and richness of tradition was planted in a single drunken night by a father who arrived late in the evening and departed with the morning, leaving no name. The seedling took its mother's name, which happened to be Sash, and, known as Gabriel Sash, was the progenitor of the Kentucky Sashes and Abels, rugged pioneers who emerged into affluence and, from generation to generation, were firm in their fealty to "the family."

Gabriel Sash, at the early age of 16, beat another boy to death for the sake of a girl with yellow curls and a soiled white face, and took himself off into the forest. He came back after a while and married another, Nancy Abel, but he didn't stay long. The forest called him and he went away again and never returned. The limestone tree of Sashes and Abels was well started by that time and it grew and spread its branches, achieving and maintaining a unity and solidarity which encouraged Elisha Abel to say one day that it was the best damn family in Kentucky, which was about the same as saying that it was the best that kind of a family in the Union, for was not Kentucky the best State in the Union? An appraisal that all the Sashes and Abels could whole-heartedly approve.

The thing that Mr. Hergesheimer set out to do was to tell what happened among the Sashes and Abels through all the generations from then until some time after the Civil War. It was a large undertaking, with the certainty that from time to time, in the shifting from one generation to another, bringing one generation after another into action, there would be confusion for the reader and the weariness of keeping track of so many relations without the help of a cross reference card index. The same trouble that readers had long ago with the shifting generations in "These Lords' Descendants," from which Mr. Hergesheimer might be suspected of having taken the idea if it could be shown that he read that other book. For that matter, subject to the same provision, the influence of two other authors may be plainly traced, that of Elizabeth Madox Roberts, in the suggestion of "The Great Meadow" that hovers about the earlier Harrodstown period of Hergesheimer's work, and that of Maristan Chapman in the method of borrowing the speech of the characters for the author's use in the narrative and descriptive portions, as Miss Chapman did very competently in "The Happy Mountain" and "Home Place." It is a method which the present author seemed to have found trying, for he soon gave it up.

The family tree began to branch when James Sash, son of Gabriel, married Cora McAfee, and at the same time the emergence from the primitive life of the pioneers began. For James Sash, times when he was not soldiering, was practicing law and laying the foundation for the later prosperity of the family. James begat Nancy and Gabriel and Sarah and Eliza before he was removed from the scene by Jarrot Bensalem, with a knife, over politics, making room for the begats to come on and act their parts, including the summary removal of Jarrot Bensalem, which, according to the code of the Sashes and Abels, was the proper thing to do.

It is inevitable, in spanning a hundred years, that even a capable workman like Hergesheimer has his hands full at times to avoid congestion and he does not always avoid it, as he does not in his description of the fighting around Nashville in the Civil War, which he itemizes in an entirely casual manner. It was something from which Elisha Abel could turn, also quite casually, at the end of a hard day's fighting, to whimsical love-making. The fighting around Nashville and Franklin was rather important, as will be recalled. Elisha Sash was on the Union side. By that time, with Sashes and Abels on both sides, and most of them killed off in one way or another, the family solidarity was in a pretty bad fix, but the family tradition lived on, even to the next generation, lived on in such strength that it took hold of one of the begats who, though he was the grandson of Delia Abel, the sister of Elisha Abel, had been brought up in France and had acquired a quite definite disregard for family tradition. Returning to Kentucky still fastened upon him and held him there.

His would, he told Susan Abel, a sort of cousin who had become more sweetheart than cousin, stay in Kentucky, in the land of the Sashes and Abels—the land of orderly pastures and whitewashed fences where horses burnished by the sun ... flowing manes and tails beside Red Devon cattle in dark copper; where the pastures were woven with crystal streams; where houses, tranquil and white, stood among tall trees with lawns falling away in slopes and terraces of flowers; where everywhere the grass was bluer than green—the soil that nurtured the limestone family tree.

So, at the story's ending, the tree is still flourishing, not as symmetrical as once it was because of the vicissitudes through which it has passed, but still vigorous and prevailing, in spite of ... and richness of tradition, despite the vicissitudes—or because of them.

F. A. BEHYMER.

MUSEUM BUYS 5 EARLY AMERICAN PAINTINGS

Portraits Will Be Hung in Period Rooms Soon to Be Installed.

Five portraits by early American artists have been acquired by City Art Museum in Forest Park for display in the American period rooms soon to be installed. The pictures, by Ralph Earl, Rembrandt Peale, Samuel F. B. Morse, Samuel Lovett Waldo and John Neagle, were purchased with income from the Eliza McMillan fund of $50,000.

They are on view now in Gallery 8 along with several American pictures previously in the museum's collection. Furniture also to be installed in the period rooms is shown in the same gallery.

Earl's picture is a self-portrait painted about 1780 when he was 30 years old. It was done before his period of study in England and is regarded as an interesting example of the unsophisticated work of an itinerant Colonial artist. He is shown seated before a drawing board, holding a crayon.

Col. Mendes I. Cohen, the subject of Peale's portrait, was a member of Capt. Nicholson's Fencibles, participated in the defense of Fort McHenry in 1814 and is said to have been the first person to fly the American flag on the Nile River. Peale, son of Charles Willson Peale, one of the most noted Colonial painters, was born in 1778 and painted under the tutelage of his father from his early years. His picture of Col. Cohen demonstrates a finished technique not found in the Earl portrait.

Morse left a promising artistic career to devote himself to experiments which resulted in the invention of the telegraph. In his portrait of Mrs. Bergen he pictures an elderly woman with pursed lips, wrinkled skin and kindly eyes typical of the sturdy if undistinguished pioneers.

Waldo, born in 1783, bolstered his income by painting signs in his early years before his portraits came into popular favor. His picture is that of Mrs. William Steele, painted shortly before her death in 1824.

The fifth of the group is a portrait of the artist Thomas Birch by John Neagle, born in 1796. The picture was painted probably between 1825 and 1830. Birch is shown holding a crayon before his portfolio, and in the background is a reproduction of Birch's own picture "Sea Storm and Shipwreck." ... this portrait was painted in by Birch himself who is best known for his pictures of the sea.

Ceremony at Convent Postponed.

A Founders' Day celebration in observance of the eighty-second anniversary of the establishment of the Convent of the Good Shepherd in St. Louis, originally set for 2:30 p. m. tomorrow, has been postponed until some time after Easter, officers of the organization announced today. Circumstances necessitating the postponement, it was said, arose after more than 1000 invitations had been sent out for the celebration, which was to have been held at the convent, 3801 Gravois avenue.

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities.

Pittsburgh, 10.5 feet, no change; Cincinnati, 11.1 feet, a fall of 0.4; Louisville, 6.9 feet, a rise of 0.6; Cairo, 9.9 feet, no change; Memphis, 3.6 feet, no change; Vicksburg, 3.5 feet, a fall of 0.2; New Orleans, 1.2 feet, no change.

SEE
BARNEY'S
BIG
SCHROETER'S HARDWARE AD'S
IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
MILLION DOLLAR
AUTO-STROP
SAFETY RAZORS
GOLD PLATED WITH LEATHER STROPPER
5c

GOLSCHMANN MAKES DEBUT WITH SYMPHONY

Beethoven A Major Symphony Features Parisian's First Appearance Here.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN made a successful debut as conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra yesterday afternoon at the Odeon. The audience that greeted the young Parisian musician was larger and warmer than the usual Friday afternoon assemblage. Whether this was due to the soundness of Golschmann's musicianship is a question that would open up a few legitimate doubts, but whatever the answer it is certainly true that his musicianship was sound beyond dispute.

One was immediately impressed by the fact that the new conductor was insistent at all times on a proper orchestral balance. This was true not only of Beethoven's A Major Symphony, but of Strauss' tone poem, "Death and Transfiguration" as well. This meant, of course, that he preferred to run the risk of having his body of sound seem a little too sober rather than invite the possibility of making it obvious and vulgar. Clarity and orderly proportion were, in fact, the outstanding characteristics of Golschmann's conducting. Those virtues may seem a little dry and scholarly by themselves, but when reinforced by a lively rhythmic sense and a reliable feeling for tempo—as in Golschmann's case—they become the sure means of transforming music into a living organism.

The Beethoven symphony, which constituted the chief number of Golschmann's program, was not built on a heroic scale but it was always warm in color and provocative in rhythm. This symphony has its usual share of difficulties and the conductor met them all with essentially musical solutions. I was particularly impressed by his treatment of the final movement—a treatment that managed to accommodate a complete articulation of the melodic line to a lively, insistent and appropriately joyous rhythm.

The only movement which invited criticism was the allegretto which, to me, seemed to miss the mood of mysterious sadness because of a too inflexible rhythm. I also felt that the individual touches which Golschmann supplied in the Meistersinger overture did more harm than good. I refer particularly to the entrance of the trombones at that point in the overture which immediately precedes the famous passage where three themes are so successfully combined. Golschmann obscured this entrance, and its implication of clashing tonalities, until the discord had begun to clear up thereby making the passage smoother—no doubt—but weaker as well.

The only novelty on the program was Erik Satie's "Deux Gymnopedies," which was orchestrated by Debussy and bore a recognizable likeness to the Debussyan idiom. In fact, one might characterize these so-called Spartan dances by calling them an "Afternoon of a Faun Who Didn't Know What It Was All About."

Golschmann's control of the orchestra was admirable. His beat was incisive and flexible and every gesture meant something. His stay in St. Louis should mean a welcome addition to St. Louis' musical experience.

UNION CARPENTERS VOTING ON WORK DIVISION PLAN

District Council Proposes to Give Each of 4000 Men One Week's Work in Two.

Union carpenters will complete a referendum next week on a proposal to readjust working periods in order to divide up available work.

The Carpenters' District Council, with a membership of about 4000, has been especially hard pressed because of the slump in building operations.

The plan on which the men are voting calls for twice the number of carpenters to be assigned to each job. On a job requiring eight men there will be 16 carpenters, divided into crews of four men each. Crews one and two will work two and one-half days. Crew two and crew three will work the succeeding two and one-half days, completing the five-day week. Crew three will start the following week with crew four, working two and one-half days, and crew four will complete the week with crew one. In this manner each group of men will get in a week's work in two weeks. If adopted by the workmen, the proposal will be acceptable to employers.

TWO GIRLS WIN FOUR-YEAR WASHINGTON U. SCHOLARSHIPS

Alberta Marie Siever of Beaumont High and Cylvia E. Aaron of Roosevelt.

Four-year scholarships in Washington University were awarded last night to Miss Alberta Marie Siever of Beaumont High School and Miss Cylvia E. Aaron of Roosevelt High School at graduating exercises of the two schools.

Miss Siever, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert A. Siever of 4206A (West) Sacramento avenue, had a scholarship average of 92.59 for the four years of her high school course. Miss Aaron, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Aaron of 3851A De Tonty street, had an average of 91.78 for her course. Both girls have been members of various clubs and honor societies of their schools.

The scholarships, which are awarded for scholarship, leadership and participation in school activities, are valued at $1000 each.

Daily Article by Calvin Coolidge

(Copyright, 1931.)

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 24.

PERIODICALLY we are asked to consider what to do about the organized efforts of those hostile to our form of government and system of society. We have about all the law necessary. Under the established inherent right of the people to determine their own institutions, overt acts of hostility are rightly punishable as crimes.

This is a free country. The people have a right to discuss openly changes in government to be made constitutionally. That does not include conspiracy to use force.

The only effective remedy that can ultimately succeed is education. Argument must answer argument. Our people reject the theory that the bread they earn should be eaten by others. They wish to determine who shall eat it. The number unwilling to be convinced that our institutions are sound, that freedom prevails, and that economic conditions are humanely fair is strikingly small. Right thinking people should be alert, and somewhat organized to meet distortions of facts and illogical arguments. But our institutions are never in so much danger from those who are openly trying to destroy them as from the misguided actions of those who think they are saving society.

—CALVIN COOLIDGE.

REALTY FIRM EXEMPT FROM CORPORATE TAX

U. S. Board Holds Cornet & Zeibig Is Partnership—Ruling on Estate Levies.

Post-Dispatch Bureau,
201-205 Kellogg Building.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Three St. Louis cases, one relating to partnerships and the two others to deductions allowable in estate taxes returns, were decided yesterday by the Federal Board of Tax Appeals.

The board held that the Cornet & Zeibig Trust was a partnership, despite its' name, and reversed the findings of the Commissioner of Internal Revenue that the rea. estate firm was a trust or an association taxable as a corporation and therefore owed the Government $22,021 in income taxes for the years 1922 and 1923.

Henry L. Cornet and Fred G. Zeibig, the board found, began dividing the profits of the company monthly on a 50-50 basis when the business was founded in 1888. Later when their sons, Henry L. Cornet Jr. and Charles H. Zeibig, were taken into the firm, the sons were given 10 per cent of the profits each, and the fathers took 40 per cent each every month. In 1921 the trust papers were recorded, but according to the board, the trust agreement was pigeon-holed and not ca ried out.

A revenue agent found the agreement and the commissioner assessed corporation taxes against the firm. In rejecting the commissioner's findings, the board said that it was obvious that the income of the firm was produced by the personal services rendered by four partners.

Ruling on Estates.

In both estate tax cases, the board held that the Missouri law granting a widow a child's share of an estate did not create a legitimate deduction from the gross estate, especially when the widow accepted the terms of a will.

Wallace Renard, executor of the estate of Louis Renard of St. Louis, who died in 1925, claimed that the Commissioner of Internal Revenue had erred in including the value of Missouri real estate in the gross estate of Louis Renard, and further sought exemption of the widow's child's share from the gross estate. The board upheld the executor regarding the noninclusion of the value of Missouri real estate and cited the United States Supreme Court's decision in the Benjamin Harrelson case last November, upholding the Missouri law that a decedent's real property in Missouri was not subject to the payment of administration expenses. The board sustained the commissioner in not exempting the widow's child's share. The amount of back taxes involved in this appeal was $4198.

Appeal by Trustee.

The other estate tax appeal was brought by the Mercantile-Commerce Bank & Trust Co. of St. Louis, executor and trustee of the estate of Douglas J. Landers of Springfield, Mo. In its decision the board elaborated on its refusal to exempt a widow's child's share, pointing out that even if a widow took a child's share, as the Missouri law provided, she received it not as a doweress, but as a distributee, insofar as the Federal revenue law was concerned.

In thi case the board upheld the commissioner's claim that the value of Missouri real estate should be included in gross estate returns if the real estates were held by the decedent and his wife as "tenants by entirety," but overruled thecommissioner's refusal to allow as deduction only $13,192 of the $24,501 paid as executor's commission. The board held that the whole amount was a legitimate deduction.

The alleged tax deficiency claimed by the commissioner in the suit was $10,687.

NEW ENGLISH PLAY MAKES FUN OF U. S.

King's Paramour Vamps Senator and Clergyman Takes Bribe for Oil Deal.

Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New-York World.

Copyright, 1931, by the Press and Pulitzer Publishing Cos. (New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Satire on such phases of American life as the "statutory offense" and the Mann act, intriguing by big oil magnates and bribery of the church, has been turned into a comedy by J. B. Fagan, entitled "The Improper Duchess," which has just been produced here, and which received the applause of dramatic critics.

Briefly, the play concerns the King of Poldavia, who goes to Washington to sell an oil concession. He is accompanied by the fascinating Duchess of Tann, wife of his chancellor, and they stay at the same hotel.

One night they are discovered together in the same bedroom by Senator Cochrane and the Rev. Adam B. Macadam, both of whom are terribly shocked, or at least pretend to be—although the Senator is really interested because he is opposed to the pending oil deal—and they threaten the King and Duchess with exposure and deportation.

A truce, however, is arranged for 24 hours during which the Senator is successfully vamped by the Duchess and he concludes that the King is right, after all. T'e Rev. Mr. Macadam is "fixed" by a donation of $2,000,000 from the oil interests concerned to his church and all ends happily.

Here are a few lines which reflect the atmosphere of the play:

"What a country!" exclaims the Duchess. "Imagine 140,000,000 people with their tongues out."

"Who am I that I should cast the first stone?" asks the clergyman after accepting the donation.

"Don't cast it," replies the Senator. "Lay it. A thousand dollars is bribery," he goes on. "So .s $10,000. But when you reach the $2,000,000 class you are in a higher grade of morality."

$5,785,000 OF POND ISSUE WORK PROPOSED FOR 1931

Public Service Board Submits Program to Unemployment Relief Committee.

A $5,785,000 program for 1931 of bond issue work proposed by members of the Board of Public Service yesterday was submitted to the Public Works Division fo the Citizens' Unemployment Relief Committee. It follows:

Municipal Auditorium, this year's portion, $2,000,000; street construction, $714,000; sewer construction, $550,000; River des Peres conversion, $950,000; Lindell-Union viaduct over Wabash Railway, $230,000; Kingshighway and Lafayette avenue viaducts over Missouri Pacific Railroad, $480,000; nurses' home at City Hospital, $600,000; administration building at Meramec Hills, $12,000; naval hangar at municipal airport, $50,000; park and playground improvements, $120,000; remodeling fire engine houses, $9000; roads and landscaping at Howard's Bend waterworks, $70,000.

It was pointed out that a considerable but undetermined amount of street and sewer construction also would be carried out with special taxes. The $1,200,000 Negro City Hospital, now being planned, cannot be started until the latter part of the year, President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service said. The city will sell $9,000,000 worth of the 1923 bond issue this year, but some of this money will go for land, engineering and architectural fees and other things not involving relief of unemployment. Kinsey declared it was axiomatic that every dollar spent on public works, particularly on street construction, stimulated expenditure of another dollar by private enterprise.

TWO BUSINESS MEN'S GROUPS OPPOSE GRAVOIS REROUTING

South Side Lions' Club and Cherokee Association Send Protests to State.

The South Side Lion's Club and the Cherokee Business Association have sent letters to the Missouri Public Service Commission at Jefferson City stating they are opposed to the removal of the Bellefontaine and Tower Grove car lines from Gravois avenue.

The Public Service Co. has petitioned the Commission for authority to reroute theses lines when Gravois avenue is widened and has proposed to operate a through bus line over Gravois, connecting the downtown section with Carondelet Park.

The Lion's Club suggested that the eastbound Bellefontaine line should be extended on Gravois from Victor street to Eighteenth street.

Albert L. Schweitzer, former Prosecuting Attorney, is representing several South Side business associations opposing the street railway company's proposals upon which the Public Service Commission will hold a hearing in St. Louis, Feb. 23.

Wet New Yorker Quits G. O. P.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Because of the Republican party's attitude toward prohibition, although the party in New York State is officially wet, Israel Lerner of Brooklyn, Deputy State Attorney-General, renounced his party yesterday and joined the Democratic ranks. "I am certain, and I truly regret to say it, that there is no hope for repeal as long as the Republican party controls the country," Lerner said.

LADY PEEK ARRIVES FOR ST. LOUIS VISIT

SNAPSHOT of the former Edwine Thornburgh taken aboard the liner Homeric when it docked in New York, Jan. 22. **LADY PEEK** plans to spend about three months in the United States, visiting in St. Louis her sister, Mrs. John H. Holliday, and her mother, Mrs. William C. Stribling, now living in Pasadena, Cal.

H. L. MENCKEN PRAISES WICKERSHAM REPORT

Says It Tries to Make War Over Prohibition Endurable.

By the Associated Press.

BALTIMORE, Jan. 24.—H. L. Mencken, in a copyrighted article in the Baltimore Evening Sun, expresses the opinion that the Wickersham Law Enforcement Commission "did an excellent job—in fact a job so good as to be almost brilliant."

"All the editorial writers and other publicists seem to be sniffish" about the report, said the editor and critic. "I have encountered no commentary upon it which does not sneer at it for confusion and inconsistency. . . . The plain fact is that, as state papers go in the United States, the report is a document of manifold and unusual merits."

"The commission, as a commission," said Mencken, "had to keep within the bounds of the feasible. It had to remember the extreme difficulty of making any change, whether large or small, in the eighteenth amendment or the Volstead act, and the sworn duty of Dr. Hoover to execute both so long as they remain upon the books. . . .

"The report sets forth clearly that prohibition, after 11 years of trial, is an intolerable failure and nuisance, and that opposition to it is growing daily. It proposes that, so long as the experiment is continued, some effort must be made to render it more tolerable, and suggests a number of devices to that end, all of them intelligent.

"And it recommends finally that if they fail, too, the eighteenth amendment be repealed and something more workable put in its place.

"What is wrong with this program? I can find nothing. It is prudent, moderate and free from demagogy, and if Dr. Hoover's yearning to be re-elected in 1932 did not stand in the way, it might be attainable. . . .

"It takes into account the two salient facts in the situation—first, that prohibition is in the Constitution and getting it out will be a tedious and vexatious business, and, second, that the overwhelming majority of Americans are implacably against it and will not rest until it is disposed of.

"These two facts are irreconcilable, and no effort is made to reconcile them. But an effort is at least made to bring the war between them into bounds, and so civilize it and make it endurable. . . .

"These immediate effects of the report will probably be small. Dr. Hoover, with his eye on 1932, has already drawn its teeth. . . . On the country at large, I think the report is bound to make a profound impression, once it is digested."

Frederick H. Stevens Dies.

By the Associated Press.

PASADENA, Cal., Jan. 24.—Frederick H. Stevens, former chairman of the board of the American Locomotive Works, died yesterday at his San Marino home near here. He retired from active business a year ago.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.

I DON'T know what happened, but I awakened with an electric start. And for what seemed an age remained tense, peering into the blackness. My scalp stretched to the tautness of a snare drum's head. Somewhere in the void was a presence!

As a sheer bluff I whispered hoarsely to my wife: "Hand me the revolver!" And she spoiled everything by drawling sleepily: "What revolver? Go to sleep." Any second I expected a couple of hairy paws to reach out, grasp my throat and throttle the daylights out of me. I choke so easily.

Anyone with my kind of an Adam's Apple does. The wildest thoughts raced through my head. Why was I always smart cracking about the cowardice of gunmen? . . . Headline: "Writer Yells for Help and Drops Dead!" . . Maybe if I tell him I lost it all in the market he will be reasonable. . .

The while my wife breathed softly in the throes of gentle sleep. She would be sorry when aroused by a thunderous blooey, blooey and find me all crumpled up in the hall, pistoled smack through the head! A curtain fluttered in the bathroom.

There, I thought, is his confederate climbing in. That would be two of them now. And here I am with a wife sound asleep and a deaf dog that has to be awakened by a rough shake. Wasn't I a sucker to leave the Ritz with a night watchman on each floor? Park avenue, my eye!

It is odd how inconsequential yet comforting fancies come to one in moments of utter despair. I was strangely solaced by the fact my watch was at a repair shop and two men couldn't carry out the piano. Maybe I could cry them out of the cigarette case Paul Whiteman gave me.

Another window curtain fluttered in the hall. Heavens, that would be three! Probably there were already one or two waiting in closets. It occurred to me I remembered seeing the lid on a wicker clothes basket move earlier in the evening. That would be still another!

BUT what to do! Cautiously I raised to a sitting position, slowly reached out my hand toward the night table, snapped on the light and squeaked in a surprising falsetto: "What are you doing there?" My wife sat up blinking to inquire: "In Heaven's name what now? Are you losing your mind?" I put my fingers to my lips and shook my head fiercely. Instead of screaming she continued: "You look like a chunk of white chalk!" And just about then the deaf dog aroused by the flare of light stretched, hopped out of his basket and onto the bed with a rubber ball in his mouth. With a house full of burglars, that fool would want to play.

I BEGAN to try to whisper another warning to my wife. Poor soul, she didn't know yet what it was all about. She gave me a withering look and flopped back on the pillow. If I could only reach the outside hall and summon the elevator man! I made the effort, walking stiffly as though expecting a crack on the conck any second. Going through the hall I announced: "It's no use boys. I've turned in the burglar alarm. The police will be here any minute." And as a bright afterthought added: "If you hurry you might get away!" Still nothing happened. And by this time the Sealyham—and what a big help he had been too—joined us with his rubber bone and all set for a frolic. It's that way around this house. Anytime I grow serious everybody begins to skylark. It wouldn't have surprised me if the cook turned on the radio at 4 in the morning.

WELL, anyway, there wasn't a burglar. It may have been nightmare, hallucination or plain nuttiness. But they'd better leave me alone. All day I've been in one of those austerely quiet moods. Last time I was like this I slammed a copy spike at a city editor. My wife rubs it in by talking to the dogs in the next room. Such as: "Go hunt the bold, bad burglars!" And I'm not so fussed as she thinks. I often get up and put on my trousers backward this way.

(Copyright, 1931.)

MIDNIGHT BENEFIT FOR NEEDY AT ST. LOUIS THEATER TONIGHT

Leading Performers From All Houses in City Will Take Part in Program.

Alice MacKenzie, former star of the Municipal Opera, who is appearing at the Grand Central Theater this week in the comedy, "Dear Me," will give a song recital as a part of the special benefit performance at the St. Louis Theater at midnight tonight.

The performance, which has been arranged to raise funds for special relief to the needy through Chief of Police Gerk and the Police Department, is one of three sponsored for that purpose. The first, given two weeks ago at the Ambassador Theater, raised $3450 for the fund, and the third show will be given at the Fox Theater Saturday night, Feb. 7.

Participating in the show, which will begin at 12 o'clock and is expected to last three hours, will be leading artists of all the theaters in the city, with the motion picture "The Cohens and Kellys in Africa." Tickets are on sale at police stations, hotels and theaters and may be obtained from any policeman.

NELSON HOMER SNOW, ACTOR, DIES FOLLOWING OPERATION

He Formerly Lived in St. Louis and Body Will Be Placed in Oak Grove Mausoleum.

Nelson Homer Snow, 34 years old, an actor and son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Snow, 4406 McPherson avenue, died yesterday in New York following an operation for appendicitis. His parents were with him in New York at the time of his death.

Snow, who formerly lived in St. Louis, was rehearsing for a new Shubert production, "Arms and the Maid," when he became ill. He had appeared in a number of other productions in New York and was on the stage here several years ago at the Orpheum Theater and other playhouses.

Funeral services were held today at the Church of St. Mary the Virgin in New York. Interment will take place at Oak Grove Mausoleum following the arrival of the body here tomorrow morning.

Snow is survived by his father, who is traffic manager of the American Zinc & Lead Smelting Co.; his mother, and a sister, Mrs. R. S. Hood Jr.

LATE REV. DR. W. C. BITTING EULOGIZED BY RABBI THURMAN

Tribute to Former Pastor of Second Baptist Church Delivered at Memorial Service.

A tribute to the late Rev. Dr. William C. Bitting was delivered by Rabbi Samuel Thurman at a special memorial service at United Hebrew Temple, 225 South Skinker road, last night.

Dr. Bitting, former pastor of the Second Baptist Church, who died Jan. 10, after more than 25 years of service as a minister in St. Louis, was described as a teacher and friend whose influence was felt not only in his own congregation, but from coast to coast and even across the Atlantic. His was a ministry, said Rabbi Thurman, that reached everywhere.

"Above all else," Rabbi Thurman pointed out, "his ministry was one of friendship. With him, friendship was a divine gift. He had a genius for it. When you came within it, it overwhelmed you. And he never asked anything in return. He was like the great artist who not only toils many hours a day to perfect himself in the technique of his art, but who actually enjoys the arduous process because he loves his art."

REPORT OF DIVORCE ERRONEOUS

Wife of Goodhue Livingston Jr., in Paris, Denies Decree Was Granted.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Announcement on Jan. 21 that Goodhue Livingston Jr. and Mrs. John Allen Livingston were divorced by the French courts was erroneous. Mrs. Livingston, who lives in Paris, yesterday denied that she and her husband had been divorced. She declined to discuss the matter further.

It is thought a reconciliation either has been effected or is imminent.

New Manager at Hotel Chase.

James A. Hickey, newly appointed directing manager of Hotel Chase, arrived in St. Louis yesterday from Excelsior Springs, Mo., and took over his new position. For the last three years Hickey has been manager o fthe Elms Hotel at Excelsior Springs.

CHURCH NOTICES

11 A. M.—"The Saving Element in Society."
8 P. M.—"The Greatest Invitation."
Second Presbyterian Church
Westminster Place and Taylor Avenue
DR. MACIVOR Will Preach.

CHURCH NOTICES

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

THE CHURCHES NAMED BELOW ARE ALL BRANCHES OF THE MOTHER CHURCH, THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, IN BOSTON, MASS.

Subject of the Lesson-Sermon at each church: "Truth"
GOLDEN TEXT: Isaiah 25:1.

SUNDAY SERVICES ARE HELD AT THE FOLLOWING CHURCHES.

FIRST CHURCH—Kingshighway and Westminster; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—5000 Delmar Boul.; 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesday, 9 a. m. to 7:30 p. m.; Sunday, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

SECOND CHURCH—4234 Washington Boul.; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 2 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

THIRD CHURCH—3524 Russell Boul.; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 12 to 4 p. m., except Sundays and holidays.

FOURTH CHURCH—5569 Page Boul.; 11 a. m. and 7 p. m. Morning service radiocast, Station KMOX, under auspices of Churches of Christ, Scientist, St. Louis and St. Louis County. READING ROOM—5451 Page Boul., 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sundays, 3 to 5 p. m.

FIFTH CHURCH—Arkansas and Potomac; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Same location, 2 to 4 p. m. each week day.

SIXTH CHURCH—3786 Natural Bridge; 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. READING ROOM—Church edifice, 12 to 4, except Sundays and holidays.

SEVENTH CHURCH—6100-6102 S. Grand-Kingshighway; 11 a. m. READING ROOM—6102 S. Grand; 1 to 4 p. m., except Sundays, holidays.

EIGHTH CHURCH—Skinker Road and Wydown Boul.; 11 a. m. READING ROOM—6221 Alexander Drive. Week days, 1 to 4 p. m., except Wednesdays, Saturdays and holidays. Wednesdays, 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY EVENING TESTIMONIAL MEETINGS at all churches, 8 o'clock.

READING ROOM—1503 Railway Exchange Building, 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. daily, except Wednesdays, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.; Sundays and holidays, 2:30 to 5:30 p. m.

OKLAHOMA AGGIES; BEATEN BY BEARS, 33-25, PLAY BILLIKENS TONIGHT

WASHINGTON U. TEAM RALLIES IN 2ND PERIOD; SAUSSELE STARS

THE BOX SCORE

WASHINGTON.

Name—Position	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Pts.	Fls.
Saussele, R. F.	6	2	14	1
Constance, L. F.	0	1	1	2
Wise, L. F.	0	0	0	0
Hohn, C.	3	1	7	3
Maysack, C.	0	0	0	0
Steideman, R. G.	3	2	8	2
Landwirth, L. G.	0	1	1	0
Whitehouse, L. G.	1	0	2	2
Totals	13	7	33	10

OKLAHOMA AGGIES.

Name—Position	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.	Pts.	Fls.
Highfill, R. F.	0	3	3	2
Blue, R. F.	0	0	0	0
Ley, L. F.	0	2	2	2
Harrison, C.	6	0	12	2
Hensley, R. G.	0	2	2	2
Bruner, L. G.	3	0	6	2
Totals	9	7	25	10

Score at end of first half—Washington 13, Oklahoma Aggies 12. Referee—Kearns (De Pauw). Umpire—Young (Illinois Wesleyan). Time of halves—20 minutes.

By James M. Gould.

Defeated last night by the Washington U. Bears, 33-25, in a Missouri Valley Conference game, the Oklahoma Aggies' basketball team tonight will engage the St. Louis U. Billikens at the St. Louis Gym on West Pine boulevard. St. Louis may not be at full strength because of the expected absence of Joe Kennedy, but Coach Mike Nyikos is depending on Gorman to perform successfully as a replacement.

Last night's game, played before no more than 500 in the Washington Field House, was a fine exhibition of basketball. It was the best performance the Bears have given all season from a standpoint of team-work. Saussele led the scorers of both teams with 14 points, Captain Harrison of the Aggies being second with 12. Steideman, the Washington guard, also was outstanding in his general play.

First Period Play.

While the first period ended in a 12-12 tie, the Aggies had the better of the play. They showed greater speed and better team-work even though they never had more than a four-point lead. Saussele's field goal tied the count in the last minute of the period.

In the second half, after Highfill of Oklahoma had made good two free throws, the Bears got going and, for the remainder of the game, evened by Joe Hohn's field-goal, never were headed. At one stage they gained an eight-point lead, which later was cut to five, but they never were in real danger. Coach White's team-plays clicked nicely in this second period and it was the Aggies who were on the defensive most of the time.

The victory put the Bears into a second-place tie with the Aggies with a .500 percentage. The defeat ousted the Oklahomans from the lead and with Drake's victory over Grinnell, sent Drake into a tie with Creighton for first place, Grinnell, with three defeats in four games, bringing up the rear in the conference.

Saussele was all over the court. He scored six points on three field goals in the first period and earned eight more, three field and two foul goals in the second.

When Saussele was not operating, Steideman was coming up from his position at guard and scoring or was passing to Hohn for a shot. So closely did the Bears guard in the second half, that the period was half over before the Aggies managed to score from the field.

The Bears will be idle until Feb. 6 when Drake, present co-leaders of the conference, come here for a game.

It is examination time at Washington and the smallness of the attendance probably is explained by the fact that there were many students who were putting scholarship above athletic enjoyment. There wasn't a student cheer during the game.

The game was splendidly handled by two veteran officials, Nick Kearns of De Pauw and Fred Young of Illinois Wesleyan.

Lineup Changes.

Coach White started Joe Hohn at center and Landwirth at guard. Whitehouse relieved Landwirth for most of the second period and Maysack took Hohn's place in the last few minutes, with Wise relieving Captain Constance. Whitehouse played with a bandage over his left eye. The injury was a souvenir of the Bears-Billikens game when Whitehouse bumped Steideman.

The progressive score of the game follows:

PLAYER.	Washington.	Aggies.
FIRST PERIOD.		
Hohn	1	0
Ley	1	1
Harrison	1	3
Saussele	3	3
Harrison	3	5
Bruner	3	7
Saussele	5	7
Harrison	5	9
Hohn	7	9
Landwirth	8	9
Hohn	10	9
Hensley	10	10
Bruner	10	12
Saussele	12	12
SECOND PERIOD.		
Highfill	12	13
Highfill	12	14
Hohn	14	14
Constance	15	14
Steideman	17	14
Saussele	19	14
Steideman	20	14
Hensley	20	15
Highfill	20	16
Harrison	20	18
Saussele	22	18
Saussele	24	18
Whitehouse	26	18
Harrison	26	20
Steideman	27	20
Bruner	27	22
Saussele	28	22
Ley	28	23
Steideman	30	23
Steideman	31	23
Harrison	31	25
Saussele	33	25

Sport Salad

by L. C. Davis

Take Your Corners.

"Weds and Fights in Same Ring."

"DO you agree this man to wed,
And cherish, lose or win?"
"I do," the blushing maiden said,
"Now let the fight begin."

Quite So.

After all perhaps it is better that the marital arguments be settled according to Marquis of Queensbury rules rather than the old London P. R. rules.

"Mince Pie Wins Mile Feature."

The track was heavy, which favored Mince Pie.

Lloyd Waner, who underwent an operation for appendicitis last year, is well again and has signed a 1931 contract. The opposing pitchers will be delighted to hear that the poison is all out of his system.

"Pease Is Vanquished by Squash."

And the worst he expected was a split.

If, as Joe Jacobs says, Young Stribling was made to order for Max Schmeling, the prevailing impression is that Max got his measurements mixed. In order to straighten things out Strib may have to take Max's measure.

Signing Mike Gonzales has gotten to be an old Spanish custom with the Cardinals. Mike is back for the third time and we wish him many happy returns of the day.

"Eskimo Spitz Is Fire Hero."

What did he do, spit on it and put it out?

"Gandhi Loses Eight Pounds in Jail."

Nearly forty bucks. You'll find crooks even in jail.

Nice Work.

Babe Ruth says what he considers his greatest feat was when he was pitching for the Red Sox. With three on and none out in the last half of the ninth he struck out Veach, Cobb and Crawford on 10 pitched balls, winning the game 1 to 0.

Demonstrating that Babe was as good on the defensive as he later became on the offensive. In fact, Babe was the guy who put the "fence" in offensive.

The Lucky Stiffs!

Primo Carnera and Paulino Uzcudun were barred from Madison "Square" Garden the night Tom Heeney got the works. And the boys didn't know what a break they were getting.

"Heavy Snow Blankets South."

THE heavy snow that blankets South
Our approbation meets;
It means that rain will break the drouth
And soon come down in sheets.

"Yanks to Mail Contracts."

Some of which will come back with the usual rejection slip. "The return of your contract does not imply any lack of merit. With a little revision it might be made available for our needs. Would suggest the addition of another zero."

Sherman Soccer Team Opposes Columbus Square

Sherman Park and Columbus Square teams will meet this afternoon in the second game of their series for the Playground soccer championship. The game will be played at Murphy Playground, Cass avenue at Nineteenth street. Last Saturday the teams played a scoreless tie.

Harry Donovan and Bill King, who serve without pay, will again be the referees. Each takes one-half the field. Last Saturday's game was hard fought but remarkedly free from fouls. The kickoff is to be at 2 p. m.

Probable lineups:

Columbus.	Position.	Sherman.
Sieslenski	G.	Moran
Nolan	R. F.	Dempsey
Bommarito	L. F.	C. Murphy
Gemke	R. H.	Friel
Kenneth	C. H.	Mullen
Corcoran	L. H.	Bohlman
Genaro	O. R.	C. Malloy
Usinski	I. R.	J. Malloy
Saputo	O. C.	Barry
Zagaria	I. L.	Hayes
Dattilo	O. L.	Driscoll

CLEVELAND BOXERS WIN THREE FIGHTS IN MEET WITH NORMANDY

No knockouts occurred in a boxing meet last night between Cleveland High School boxing teams and the Normandy High squad. Cleveland fighters won three bouts, Normandy boys won two, and one bout ended in a draw.

Results:

Hardy, Normandy, 156, defeated Graves, Cleveland, 150, decision.
Kunes, Cleveland, 148, defeated Hamp, Normandy, 149, decision.
Seymour, Normandy, 144, defeated Zepp, Cleveland, 140, decision.
Folk, Cleveland, 136, defeated Strickland, Normandy, 134, decision.
Reyburn, Cleveland, 130, defeated Bender, Normandy, 122, decision.
Savage, Normandy, 100, drew with Krapp, Cleveland, 101.

CHICAGO SHAMROCKS BEAT KANSAS CITY, 2-1

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 24.—Chicago's Shamrocks scored twice within three minutes early in the third period last night, to defeat Kansas City in an American League hockey game, 2 to 1.

Chicago's goals came after two periods of even battling and desperate Kansas City sallies in the waning minutes of the struggle produced only one tally.

Rickard Gives Nelson $20,000 To Meet Joe Gans at Goldfield

"Bat" Thought Tex Was Bluffing and Made Terms So High He Had No Idea They Would Be Accepted

NO. 6.

By Ike Dorgan.

THE POST-DISPATCH presents herewith the sixth article in a series by Ike Dorgan on "Building Up Big Fights."

Dorgan served as publicity agent for the late Tex Rickard for 11 years, and in his story he tells of that great promoter's methods in advertising boxing bouts until they drew million-dollar gates.

Installments of the Dorgan story will appear in the daily Post-Dispatch.

WHEN Tex Rickard came out of the bleak North, with his $60,000 bankroll, it was with a chuckle within and a firm declaration to settle down, lean back with a good cigar and enjoy the rest of his days in peace and quiet. A man with that much money was considered rich in those days and Tex thought he could manipulate the money and quit the game of risk from then on.

He didn't dream that his next move would start his name whizzing around the world. Through with the game of risks? He hadn't begun. The dice weren't even warm. The cards hadn't been taken out of the wax paper; the wheel hadn't been made to whirl its swiftest.

IKE DORGAN.

Rickard hadn't even dreamed of a "House that Tex Built." Three million-dollar gates! Had any man walked in out of the night and told him at that moment he would live to promote one, Tex would have had him shot as a common coyote.

In an idle moment, Texas had been scanning a San Francisco newspaper—the sports page, of course. High talk and such of matching Joe Gans and Battling Nelson in San Francisco for the world's lightweight title. Bat had defeated Jimmy Britt, the "white" lightweight champion, and only Gans stood in his way as absolute ruler of the lightweight roost.

It is an odd fact that Rickard had made a bid for Nelson's services before he had ever thought of bringing Gans, "The Old Master," and Nelson together.

Labor day around the Goldfield diggings was an event in the lives of the miners and the natives, and they wanted a little kick in the way of entertainment.

Tex's First Idea.

IT was a small-time idea that first started Tex on his march to fame. He wanted Nelson to come to Goldfield to fight, not Gans, but Jack Clifford!

He had sent a telegram to Nelson, offering him $5000 and a $5000 side bet to fight Clifford. Big money in those days, and Nelson sat up. Clifford had been cleaning up around the mining camps and Rickard thought it would be a good idea to get Nelson and shock the world by having Clifford belt him over. The miners really thought Clifford the uncrowned lightweight king. Nelson was taking it easy at Salt Lake City at the time.

Rickard, locating him there, had sent the offer of the Clifford match. That same day Rickard had read of the proposal to bring Gans and Nelson together. He fairly bounded out of his chair. He got to a telegraph wire and sent Nelson this query: "What are your terms to fight Joe Gans for the lightweight title in Goldfield?" Nelson previously had religiously ducked a match with Gans, on the plea that Joe's record wasn't clean and that he would be hurting his own reputation if he mixed with the Old Master. Bat had received $18,841 as his share of the fight with Britt, and he thought that he had come to the jumping-off place in the world. Surely there never would be a larger share of a purse than that slice. Just to shut this unknown fellow Rickard up tight on the Gans question, Bat asked for the largest guarantee ever to be paid a fighter anywhere on earth. And that's just where he underestimated the gambling spirit of Tex Rickard.

To Make Sure There Would Be a Fight, the Promoter Bid $30,000 for McGovern as Alternate.

Bat sent this message: "Clifford okay, $5000 my end and $5000 side bet. Will meet Gans for $20,000 post money with the San Francisco Call." Bat would have wagered $20,000 of his own savings that he had heard the last of this Tex Rickard person.

Rickard "Calls" Nelson.

HE hadn't turned around a dozen times before he got this reply to his message: "Will give you $20,000 to fight Gans to a finish on Labor day. Money posted, Cook & Co. Bank, Goldfield. Will have same transferred to Salt Lake City or San Francisco Call. Answer. Tex Rickard."

Bat's answer was to the point. "Hold money. Am taking next train to Goldfield."

And Bat came. It was one of Tex's best stories when he told how he had placed the $30,000 purse in gold pieces, piled in the bank window and how Bat came to town and walked up and down in front of the window hour after hour, getting a slant at the piled gold from every angle and every sort of light. Bat was money-mad and he broke out in a rash at the sight of that gold.

"Never seed a fellow so excited about a little dough as Bat was," said Tex. "He jess couldn't take his eyes off that pile. We had a couple of handy gun-hombres watching the gold in an offhand way and we told 'em to keep an eye on Bat as well. It wouldn't have surprised me one bit to have heard that Bat had chucked cobble stones through the bank window and made his getaway."

Gans had agreed to take $10,000 of the $30,000 purse, with $1000 for expenses and eventually, when Nelson heard about that extra thousand, he kicked up such a fuss that Tex promised him $3000 for training expenses besides his $20,000 guarantee.

It has been said that Tex panhandled for that bout, went around to the different places, banks, gambling halls and mining concerns getting $1000 here, $2000 there and in some cases $5000 handouts to finance the bout. Al Meyers, who discovered Goldfield is credited by some as having originated the idea of holding the bout.

This he always denied vehemently. He wanted to rest on the laurels of always having gone it on his own. He was tickled 14 kinds of pink, years later, when Charles Cochran, the English promoter, and Billy Brady, Cochran's American theatrical partner, backed away from the Dempsey and Carpentier bout. Meyers, some claim, wanted the bout to entertain the miners on Labor day. If there was any originating it was by Rickard, and he got his first hunch after seeing Jimmy Britt and Terry McGovern box in New York while on a trip to that city.

Bat Had to Accept.

NELSON was stumped when he got the offer for the Gans fight. He had to accept under the circumstances. Tex was calling his bluff and rather than be charged with fearing Gans, Bat accepted the terms. While these terms were being made Rickard, fearing that Billy Nolan, Nelson's manager, might run out on the bout, had sent a telegram to Terry McGovern offering the "Terrible One" $30,000 to fight Jimmy Britt or Gans. Had Nolan or Nelson ever learned of that offer, it would have cost Tex just $10,000 more to bind the hard-headed Dane to the Gans contract. When Bat asked for $20,000 he wouldn't have believed that Tex would go as high as $30,000 and even more. Ring historians tell us now that Rickard gambled with other men's money. Rickard vowed he was on his own.

It is rather significant that Joe Humphreys, acting for McGovern about that time, Sam Harris being busy with budding theatrical enterprises, got Rickard's telegram.

That night Joe went around the Metropole in New York, famous as a meeting place for the "bright" people of the world, displaying the message he had "received from some nut in Goldfield, wherever that might be," offering the great Terry $30,000. Everybody had a good laugh and Joe sent back a reply, collect, telling the unknown "Tex" that Terry couldn't accept, but that Napoleon Bonaparte was on his way to pick up such loose change.

Years later Joe Humphreys became the unknown Rickard's mouthpiece from the rings that Rickard built. It took a long time for Humphreys to warm up to Tex. Joe, one of the old school New Yorkers, resented the invasion of any Westerner in the boxing field. Joe always felt that New York promotion was for New Yorkers. He never suspected that Rickard was going to reach the giddy heights he finally attained.

(Copyright, 1931.)

CONCORDIA AND SHURTLEFF PLAY IN RETURN GAME

Concordia Seminary will seek its first basketball victory of the season tonight when it meets Shurtleff College of Alton, in a return game at the Washington University Field House. The starting time is 8:30 o'clock.

Last week, Concordia lost to Shurtleff, 39 to 24, at Alton mainly because Dave Tallman was too accurate for the Preachers. Tallman jumps center. Gil Lehman will be his opponent in the pivot position.

Concordia has been just short of winning games, because it lost to the Arkansas Aggies, to Rolla and to St. Louis University by close scores. Even though the Preachers lost the fourth game to Shurtleff, a pleasing fact was the scoring of 24 points by the team. This is a larger number than they had been able to score in any of the previous contests.

The probable lineups:

Concordia.	Position.	Shurtleff.
Hartmann	R. F.	Malson
Kellermann	L. F.	Davis
Lehman	C.	Tallman
Hageman	R. G.	Nicolet
Reuter	L. G.	Mayfield

BOYDS AND M'QUAYS STILL TIED FOR LEAD IN INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

McQuay-Norris and Boyd-Richardson are still tied for the lead of Division No. 2 of the Y. M. C. A. Basketball League by virtue of their victories at Battery A last night. The pistonmakers defeated Laclede-Christy, 25 to 12, while Boyds won over Quick Meal Stove, 38 to 17. Procter Gamble went into a tie for third place by winning from Rawlings, 25 to 19.

There were no games scheduled in Division No. 7.

Division No. 2 standings:

TEAM.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Boyd-Richardson	6	1	.857
McQuay-Norris	6	1	.857
Procter & Gamble	3	4	.428
Laclede Christy	3	4	.428
Rawlings	2	5	.285
Quick Meal Stove	1	6	.142

St. Charles Wins Fourth Game in County Circuit

St. Charles gained its fourth straight victory in the County League basketball race, defeating Wellston, 24 to 20, in a game played last night. In other league contests, Kirkwood surprised with a 15-to-14 victory over University City; Normandy dropped Ritenour 19 to 17, and Ferguson handed Jennings a 23-17 defeat. In a non-league match, John Hancock won over Chaminade, 24 to 14.

The victory for Ferguson marked the sixth success for the team in eight starts and placed the school next to St. Charles and Maplewood, which are undefeated. Normandy's success over Ritenour marked the first victory of the campaign for the team. Until its reverse at the hands of Kirkwood, University was a challenger for the leaders.

"Wrestling Is Not Recognized by the N. B. A."—Clinnin

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.

THE National Boxing Association does not recognize any champion in the field of wrestling, Gen. John V. Clinnin, president of the organization, said today.

Gen. Clinnin's statement was made following information that Jim Londos had been circulating a photostatic copy of a reproduction of a letter written by Stanley Isaacs, while acting as head of the N. B. A. in 1930, purporting to indorse Londos as the National Boxing Association heavyweight titleholder.

"The National Boxing Association, in annual convention at Omaha in October, 1930, eliminated wrestling from its scope of control," Gen. Clinnin said. "Therefore the N. B. A. repudiates any and all documents or statements that purport to inform the public that it supports any individual group of wrestlers."

C. B. C. to Stage Its Fifth Annual "Athletic Night"

C. B. C. tonight will stage its fifth annual "Athletic Night" at the school gymnasium. The feature will be the basketball game between the varsity and alumni. Besides athletic events, there will be music and dancing.

The program, scheduled to start at 7:15, is to be opened with a basketball game between two girls' teams, St. Marks High School and the St. John's junior nurses. This will be followed by a gymnastic exhibition by boys and girls of the Polish Sokol Falcons, No. 47.

The Alumni team boasts several former school stars, John Duvic and Joe Rohan will start at the forward positions with "Red John" Gale at center. Lamb and Ruane will be the starting guards. The varsity starting team will be composed of Capt. McHenry, Fuchs, Braudrick, Kilgus and Foley.

COUNTY LEAGUE TEAMS IN 3 GAMES TONIGHT

The Clayton High basketball five goes to Normandy High tonight at 8 o'clock to play the only County League game on today's card. Two other county fives, Maplewood and St. Charles, entertain non-conference teams, Warrenton, Mo., and Principia Academy, respectively.

The Clayton-Normandy contest will have no especial result on the County League race, for both are low in the standings.

Maplewood has played Warrenton, Mo., twice before this season, once at Warrenton and once at the Kemper tournament. The foreign team won the first game by a 38-31 score. The second game was not quite so easy for Warrenton, which downed Maplewood again, 21-11.

St. Charles is favored over Principia.

LAYTON DEFEATS JACOBS, 50 TO 3, IN TITLE EVENT

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Three challengers were deadlocked for first place with three straight victories each, while the defending champion, Jihnny Layton of St. Louis pressde closely behind as the struggle for the world's three-cushion billiard crown entered the fourth round today.

Two Chicagoans, Allen Hall and Arthur Thurnblad, and the veteran Otto Reiselt of Philadelphia, champion in 1927, were the pacemakers. Layton, back with a record-breaking game after a setback in his first start Monday night, rested in fourth place with two victories and one defeat. The other four challengers, with from two to four losses each, appeared definitely out of the championship running.

Layton Crushes Jacobs.

Although Layton found himself looking at the backs of three leaders, he stood out as the one man to beat for the title he has held without interruption since 1928. In capturing his second straight game last night, he crushed Dave Jacobs of St. Louis, 50 to 3, in 31 innings. It was the most decisive defeat ever turned in at a national or world's three-cushion tournament and came within one of tying the record scored by Willie Hoppe in an American League game at New York in 1927, when he vanquished Harry Wakefield, 50 to 2.

Playing a superb defensive game, Layton permitted the St. Louis player only a few hard chances as he clicked off point after point. Jacobs failed to tally a point until the fourteenth inning. He got another in the thirtieth and his third in the thirty-first, after Layton narrowly missed his fiftieth point. The scoring burst gave Layton a record of 100 points in 67 innings and proved he had come back after dropping his opening match to Frank Scoville of Buffalo.

Layton Opposes Denton.

Thurnblad won his third game yesterday, 50 to 45, in 66 innings, after a hard, long duel with Charles Jordan of Los Angeles, Western champion. Jordan, still weakened by a siege of influenza, overcame long leads twice, tied the score at 45-all in the sixty-third inning and then wilted.

Reiselt won his third game, an equally close match, from Tiff Denton of Kansas City, 50 to 42, in 42 innings. Hall was idle.

Reiselt against Jordan, Thurnblad against Scoville and Layton against Denton was the lineup today and tonight.

The standings:

	Won.	Lost.	High Run.	Best Game.	Total Points.
Allen Hall	3	0	8	38	150
A. Thurnblad	3	0	7	54	150
Otto Reiselt	3	0	8	43	150
J. Layton	2	1	7	31	135
Tiff Denton	1	2	6	60	132
F. Scoville	1	3	6	55	116
Chas. Jordan	0	3	5	..	99
D. J. Jacobs	0	4	4	..	103

GARDEN IS TRYING TO MATCH GRIFFITHS AND PAULINO AT MIAMI

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24. — Bill Carey, president of Madison Square Garden, is trying to line up a heavyweight duel between Paulino Uzcudun and Tuffy Griffiths, to be held at Miami, Fla., late in February.

The bout would be held about a week before the proposed Jimmy Maloney-Primo Carnera battle at Miami March 5, which is being promoted by Frank Bruen, former Garden official.

The Griffiths-Uzcudun match will go through only if the New York State Athletic Commission can be persuaded to lift its suspension on Paulino. The Basque heavyweight was set down for fighting Carnera at Barcelona recently. Carnera has been under ban here ever since his fiasco with Leon Chevalier out on the Pacific Coast.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO.—Jack Kid Berg, England, world junior welterweight champion, outpointed Goldie Hess, Los Angeles (10), title; Eddie Shea, Chicago, outpointed Bat Battalino, Hartford, Conn., world featherweight champion (10), (nontitle); Johnny Peters, London, stopped Ernie Peters, Chicago (eight).

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Lou Scozza, Buffalo, stopped Taitt Littman, Milwaukee (10).

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich.—Mickey Walker, Rumsden, N. J., world middleweight champion, stopped Joe Lohman, Toledo (six), (nontitle).

SAN FRANCISCO. — Sammy O'Dell, Akron, O., knocked out Tim Stewart, Portland, Ore. (one); Benny Gallup, Duluth, Minn., outpointed Lester Valve, San Francisco (four); Gorilla Jones, Akron, O., and Chick Devlin, San Francisco, drew (10).

HOT SPRINGS, Ark.—Charley Lupica, Toledo, outpointed Joe Kid Peck, Tampa, Fla., (10).

HOLLYWOOD, Cal.—Don Petrin, New Jersey, outpointed Tom Patrick, Los Angeles, (six).

NEW YORK.—Ernie Schaff, Boston, outpointed James J. Braddock, Jersey City, (10); Tony Galento, Newark, N. J., stopped Frankie Wine, Billings, Mont., (one); Madison Dix, San Francisco, and Sam Bruce, Buffalo, drew (10).

PHILADELPHIA.—Lou Lafferty, Philadelphia, knocked out Tommy Maroon, Kansas City (two).

W. Ray's Column

St. Louis U. Would Join.

ANSWERING a suggestion made in this column that St. Louis University's football future would be rosier if the school became a member of the Missouri Valley or some other conference, Coach Charles F. "Chile" Walsh of the Billikens' football squad expressed the view that not only St. Louis University but the Valley Conference or Big Six would be benefited by the connection.

In a letter to the Post-Dispatch Walsh commented as follows:

"To answer Mr. Wray's suggestion I would like to say that, to my knowledge, St. Louis University has not been invited to join a conference. If it were, I personally would be very much in favor of accepting. I believe the authorities of St. Louis University possibly are of the same opinion.

"The situation as I see it is this—St. Louis is the center of population of the entire Missouri Valley. In this I also include the so-called Big Six. You have to discount Kansas City for it cannot be considered a football town, having no major university within its city limits or any stadium for holding a game. In order for a team to be successful, financially in major competition, it must play in or near the centers of population.

• • •

Valley Needs More Members.

"IT is my opinion, the Missouri Valley Conference needs more members to be successful. Just consider the towns that its members are located in: Omaha, Des Moines, Grinnell and Stillwater. Not one of these towns is what you would consider a good football district. The cities themselves are located in farm areas. Due to the collapse of farm conditions these cities are naturally in no position to support football. Washington is the only team that has the advantage of a metropolis. But I believe that Washington has been hindered in the past few years by lack of material or it no doubt would have created a greater following. Summing up the conditions of the Missouri Valley, I believe you can safely say this that it needs more teams from larger cities offering stronger and more colorful competition.

"The Big Six Conference has the advantage of every member being a State institution. All things being equal, this means adequate facilities, large stadia and an abundance of material. At present, I believe its outlook is as cloudy as that of the Missouri Valley.

• • •

Big Six Towns Too Small.

"THE population centers of the Big Six, namely Columbia, Ames, Lawrence, Norman, Manhattan and Lincoln, are not capable of supplying attendances to develop this conference to equal the Pacific Coast or Big Ten circuits. I would like to say that the Big Six teams play a caliber of football that is just as high if not higher than many groups which attract crowds of 50,000 to their games every Saturday. In order to develop a drawing power to equal their high brand of football, they must have double their present average attendance. This can be accomplished only in larger cities. St. Louis would supply such a center of population.

"Possibly the Big Six schools feel that St. Louis University could not offer them favorable enough competition. I feel that the place to decide this is on the football field and not by discussion. I do know that St. Louis football fans are hungry for first-class football. I believe the city is now ready and willing to support it, and that members of the Big Six playing here would attract capacity crowds. We are so certain of this that St. Louis University has offered guarantees to Big Six teams double the highest amount they have ever received from any member of their own conference.

"These teams could create a great following in St. Louis by playing here at least once every two years and, in a humble way, I believe we are capable of furnishing them enough competition to increase the crowds from season to season.

"No one is more anxious to give St. Louis better football than the authorities of St. Louis University. I am certain that when the day comes that our stadium is not capable of taking care of our football crowds that the university authorities will increase it to the necessary capacity."

• • •

Big Six Attitude.

ST. LOUIS UNIVERSITY defeated Missouri decisively last year, proving its right to consideration in point of playing strength. However, the city of St. Louis itself, on its past record, has not developed football crowds in proportion to its population. It can be said, however that whenever the city boasted a really good eleven, good opposing attractions have usually filled available park capacities.

There is little doubt that annual engagements here with Big Six opponents would build up the football interest in a short time, as Walsh suggests.

Director of Missouri University Athletics, Chester Brewer, told this writer here recently that he "hoped to play one football game in St. Louis annually beginning next year."

As Washington renews football relations with Missouri in 1932 and in the past has played home-and-home games with the Tigers alternately, it is evident that Missouri hopes to play St. Louis University and Washington University on alternate years in this city.

That alone would greatly help interest on our local football.

BEAUMONT FIVE DEFEATS SOLDAN TIES FOR LEAD

THE BOX SCORES

(FIRST GAME.)
ROOSEVELT (27)

Name—Position	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.
Parker, R. F.	5	1
Bartman, L. F.	2	0
E. Reese, L. F.	1	1
Dillman, C.	3	1
Patton, R. G.	1	0
Root, L. G.	0	0
Totals	12	3

CLEVELAND (17)

Name—Position	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.
Ray Landry, R. F.	4	1
K. Vogt, L. F.	0	1
Ringwald, L. F.	1	0
Wilfert, C.	1	1
Michley, R. G.	1	0
Gresowski, R. G.	0	0
Pohrer, L. G.	0	0
Totals	7	3

Time of periods—8 minutes. Referee—Nyikos.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

	1	2	3	4
Roosevelt	12	2	3	[illegible]
Cleveland	6	5	4	[illegible]

(SECOND GAME.)
BEAUMONT (20)

Name—Position	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.
Gray, R. F.	1	0
Gerst, L. F.	1	1
Toberman, C.	2	1
Elliott, R. G.	2	0
McLeod, R. G.	0	0
Kalbitz, L. G.	3	0
Totals	9	2

SOLDAN (19)

Name—Position	Field Goals.	Foul Goals.
Mendelson, R. F.	2	2
Adler, R. F.	0	1
Buttis, L. F.	0	0
Hasselman, C.	2	1
Zonnis, C.	0	1
Lahey, R. G.	1	1
Card, L. G.	1	1
Totals	6	7

Time of periods—8 minutes. Referee—Kamp.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6
Beaumont	4	3	5	6	0	[illegible]
Soldan	3	5	6	4	0	1

By Harold Tuthill.

It seemed as if the championship, rather than the lead, was at stake last night when Beaumont and Soldan battled two extra periods, before Beaumont won, 20 to 19, in the second game of the City High School League doubleheader at the St. Louis University gymnasium. Roosevelt rallied in the second half of the preliminary game to defeat Cleveland, 27 to 17. The attendance was 1200.

As a result of Beaumont's victory it is tied with Soldan for the lead, each school having three victories and one defeat. It was a hard-earned victory for the North Siders and one due mainly to the work of Ray Toberman, giant center. Ray came through with an overhead toss in the last minute of the regulation time to tie the score at 18-all, and followed this up with a beautiful shot while facing away from his basket to put Beaumont ahead, 20 to 18, in the second extra period.

Harry Mendelson fell short of becoming Soldan's hero, because he missed an opportunity to even up the count by missing the second of his two free throws, thus making the score 20 to 19.

The point-by-point score illustrates how often the lead changed hands:

PLAYER.	Beaumont.	Soldan.
FIRST QUARTER.		
Card, field goal	0	[illegible]
Elliott, field goal	2	[illegible]
Kalbitz	4	[illegible]
Hasselman, free throw	4	[illegible]
SECOND QUARTER.		
Gerst, free throw	5	[illegible]
Kalbitz, field goal	7	[illegible]
Hasselman, field goal	7	[illegible]
Mendelson, free throw	7	[illegible]
Hasselman, field goal	7	[illegible]
THIRD QUARTER.		
Gray, field goal	9	[illegible]
Toberman, free throw	10	[illegible]
Zonnis, free throw	10	[illegible]
Lahey, field goal	10	[illegible]
Elliott, field goal	12	[illegible]
Adler, free throw	12	[illegible]
Mendelson, field goal	12	[illegible]
FOURTH QUARTER.		
Mendelson, field goal	12	[illegible]
Gerst, field goal	14	[illegible]
Lahey, free throw	14	[illegible]
Kalbitz, field goal	16	[illegible]
Card, free throw	16	[illegible]
Toberman, field goal	18	[illegible]
FIRST EXTRA PERIOD.		
No scoring.		
SECOND EXTRA PERIOD.		
Toberman, field goal	20	[illegible]
Mendelson, free throw	20	[illegible]

As can be seen by the table the only scoring done by Toberman was in the last seven minutes of the game, but it came at a time most opportune for Beaumont.

In the opening contest, Roosevelt led throughout, although Cleveland managed to hold the Rough Riders down to 15 to 11 count at the close of the third period. In the last quarter Roosevelt amassed 11 points, while Cleveland's only score came on Ray Landry's field goal.

The standings:

	W.	L.	Pct.
Soldan	3	1	[illegible]
Beaumont	3	1	[illegible]
Roosevelt	2	2	[illegible]
Cleveland	1	3	[illegible]
Central	1	3	[illegible]

PRINCIPIA IS WINNER OVER CENTRAL QUINTET

Principia Junior College gained a 31-to-19 victory over Central High School in a non-league game played last night on the Principia floor. Nolte, at center, starred for the winners, while Sneed was high point man for Central.

Principia opposes Jefferson City Junior College in a Missouri State Conference game at Jefferson City tonight.

BERG RET

SHEA WINS OVER BAT BATTALINO IN POOR FIGHT; 12,896 ATTEND

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Jack Kid Berg of London sat tighter than ever on his junior welterweight throne today while Bat Battalino, king of the featherweights, felt his scepter slipping.

The champions fought in the feature bouts at the Chicago Stadium last night and the fortune of choice smiled on them. Berg, who staked his crown, won a decision over Goldie Hess of Los Angeles after 10 furious rounds that had the crowd of 12,896 spectators cheering from start to finish. Battalino, who risked nothing but his reputation, dropped a decision over the same distance to Eddie Shea, pride of Chicago's West Side, after a disappointing exhibition.

Berg's match with the freckle-faced challenger from the Pacific Coast was as pleasing as the Battalino-Shea fight was disappointing. Suddenly reversing his usual slow-starting tactics, Hess swarmed all over Berg in the first round, battered him with long swinging lefts and right uppercuts and dazed the Briton.

Berg Weathers Storm.

But the champion weathered the stirring attack and, except for another Hess assault in the eighth round, he handed the challenger a neat shellacking. Boring in with a two-fisted shelling, Berg took the fight out and away from Hess except at intervals. He flayed Hess with rights and lefts and punished him unmercifully during the infighting, at which he excelled easily. In the tenth round, he landed several crushing blows to the chin and Hess reeled around the ropes with the champion attempting to measure him. The bell sounded as Berg was showering Hess with rights and lefts similar to a rapid firing gun.

It was Berg's first fight since his return from England and afterwards he announced that he would do everything possible to force the champions in the welterweight and lightweight division to risk their titles against him.

Berg weighed 138¼ pounds to Hess' 137¾.

Battalino's Eye Closed.

A bad eye, tightly closed during the final four rounds, helped take the steam out of Battalino. Both fought a cautious fight as the crowd booed their efforts, opening up in spurts only. Shea crowded in close to land his most damaging punches while Battalino sparred with long distance punches. The Associated Press score sheet showed that Shea won five rounds and Battalino two with three even. Shea weighed 127½ pounds, while Battalino carefully weighed in at 130 pounds, four pounds over the featherweight limit.

Berg's stable mate from London, Johnny Peters, made a pleasing Chicago debut on the same card by stopping Ernie Peters of Chicago in the final round of their eight-round battle. Fast, cagey and possessor of a sledge hammer punch, the Briton battered his rival into submission and the referee stopped the fight.

Last night's card, a disappointment in attendance, paid only $35,127 at the gate.

Only 6000 Persons See Schaaf Beat Braddock.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Boxing in Madison Square Garden is experiencing the leanest indoor season in the Garden's history.

A crowd of 6000 watched Ernie Schaaf, burly Boston heavyweight, outpoint Jimmy Braddock of Jersey City in a slow bout last night and brought the unofficial average attendance for the last five Garden boxing show at 7500.

Certainly the Schaaf-Braddock match did little to boom trade for the boxing business. For eight rounds the spectators alternately yawned and booed as the heavyweights hauled and tugged at each other without doing much damage.

It was not until the ninth round that the boys opened up. Schaaf, who had exhibited great respect for the famed dynamite in Braddock's right hand, abandoned his cautious tactics and traded punches fearlessly. Braddock won that round, but Schaaf belted him about the body unmercifully in the tenth and won a split decision. The referee and one judge cast ballots for Schaaf and the other judge for Braddock. The Associated Press score card, showed seven rounds for Schaaf and three for Braddock.

Schaaf had a big pull in the weights, scaling 198½ pounds to Braddock's 180½.

BRANDS AND FURMAN WIN AT WINTER GARDEN

At a benefit skating party held at the Winter Garden last night the 250 guests were entertained by the skill of Mr. and Mrs. Mueller as they skated one of the best of their figure exhibitions. The relay race was another feature of the evening and the Winter Garden team was the victor. Otto Brands took the mile event while Adolph Furman was victor in the 220 yards event. The awarding of medals to the winners of the first series of indoor races closed the novelty events and the program ended with two hours of regular skating.

BERG RETAINS JUNIOR WELTER TITLE, DEFEATING HESS IN 10 ROUNDS

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NED BRANT AT CARTER — A Story of College Athletics — By BOB ZUPPKE

Lott and Van Ryn Battle Today in Canadian Final

By the Associated Press.

MONTREAL, Jan. 24.—The final round of singles in the Canadian indoor tennis championships today brought together two United States Davis cup stars, George Lott of Chicago and John Van Ryn of Philadelphia.

Lott, who has won the Canadian title three times in the last four years, was a slight favorite over Van Ryn although a close battle was forecast. Lott reached the final round by defeating Berkeley Bell of New York yesterday, 6—3, 6—3, 6—4. Van Ryn eliminated J. Gilbert Hall of South Orange, N. J., 6—4, 6—2, 6—1.

Lott and Van Ryn also reached the final round of doubles and were to fight it out for the title with Hall and E. W. Leslie of Montreal.

Lott and Van Ryn defeated Jack Wright and E. H. Laframboise yesterday, 6—2, 6—1, 6—2, while Hall and Leslie were defeating Eddie Jacobs of Pittsburg, and Bell, 6—3, 6—4, 6—8, 6—1, 6—4.

Golfers Play in Quarterfinals

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 24.—Some of golfdom's leaders became mere members of the gallery today as the eight contestants surviving the first two rounds of match play in the $3200 open tournament reached the quarterfinals.

Only one of the front rank contenders from the winter army of professionals remained to compete for the $1000 first place money. He was Tony Manero, the suave New Yorker who won the Pasadena open a month ago.

Thirteen leaders were given the "fade out" flash yesterday by a bunch of "extras" as the movie sponsors of the tourney would say. The theme song was "Swinging in the Rain."

Besides Manero survivors were Young Eric Seavall, unheard of outside of Southern California; Young Ralph Guldahl, Dallas, Tex., only a year removed from the amateur ranks; Martie Dutra, Long Beach, Cal.; Clarence Clark, Tulsa, Ok., Neil Christian, Portland, Ore.; Fred Morrison, Glendale, Cal., and Olin Dutra, Santa Monica, Cal.

Burroughs Fives Win.

In two "ABC" League games yesterday, the John Burroughs School proved victorious. Both games were played with Principia on the Price road floor. In the "A" contest, the Blue and Gold defeated the Cadets, 26-24, in two extra periods. They also triumphed in the "B" fray, winning, 15-10. As a result of the victories the Burroughs fives still have a chance for the "ABC" League championship.

Basketball Scores

Washington U. 33, Oklahoma Aggies 25.

COUNTY LEAGUE.
St. Charles 24, Wellston 20.
Kirkwood 16, University City 14.
Normandy 19, Ritenour 17.
Ferguson 23, Jennings 17.

CITY LEAGUE.
Beaumont 20, Soldan 19.
Roosevelt 27, Cleveland 17.

Principia Jr. College 31, Central 10.
Burroughs "B" 15, Principia "B" 10.
John Burroughs "A" 26, Principia "A" 24.
Hancock 24, Chaminade 14.

SUNDAY SCHOOL JUNIORS.
First U. P. 23, Pilgrim Congregational 14.
West Presbyterian 32, Third U. P. 19.
Second Presbyterian 36, Kingshighway Presbyterian 18.

S. S. WALTHER GIRLS.
Redeemer 19, St. Lucas 9.
St. John 31, Christ Church 8.
Emmaus 17, Holy Cross 15.

GIRLS' MUNY LEAGUE.
Centenary M. E. 15, Columbus Girls 6.
De Andreis Girls 8, St. Paul Presbyterian 5.
Rock Church 16, P. R. C. U. No. 624, 6.

SOUTHWESTERN ILLINOIS.
Belleville 30, Edwardsville 17.
Madison 25, Alton 20.
East St. Louis 27, Wood River 12.

"Y" INDUSTRIAL NO. 2.
Boyd-Richardson 38, Quick Meals 8.
Procter & Gamble 25, Rawlings 19.
McQuay-Norris 25, Laclede-Christy 12.

COLLEGE RESULTS.
Butler 31, Western State Normal 28.
Ohio 28, Muskingum 26.
Capital 38, Marietta 28.
Southern Illinois Teachers 34, Shurtleff 27.
South Dakota 27, North Dakota State 14.
St. Ambrose 27, Columbia (Ia.) 24.
Iowa State Teachers 47, Simpson 17.
Drake 27, Grinnell 12.
Drury 31, Rolla Miners 28.
Tarkio 46, William Jewell 44.
Rockhurst 25, Missouri Valley 19.
Ottawa 31, McPherson 26.
Central Teachers 34, Northeastern Teachers 30.
East Central Teachers 50, Northwestern Teachers 27.
Texas Christian 35, Arkansas 26.
Billings Poly 27, Montana Normal 22.
Montana 33, Gonzaga 27.
Temple State Teachers 28, Arizona 20.
Nevada 26, Chico State College 24.
Utah 32, Brigham Young 31.
Utah Aggies 33, Montana State 29.
Washington 31, Oregon 26.
Fresno State 32, California Aggies 27.
Willamette 47, St. Martin's 30.

RACING ENTRIES

At New Orleans.

FAIRGROUNDS.

First race—$1000, claiming, 2-year-olds, three furlongs:
Princess Stoia ..118, Raman Tess ..105, Wild Kitty ..115, Fortunate Mai ..115, Lorraine S. ..115, Obstinate Girl ..115, Escobaland ..115, Bright Flower ..115, *Thunder Speed 110, My Marie ..115, Society Talk ..115, White Toes ..115, Spanish Flirt ..115, Dorothy Hicks ..115, Our Grief ..118, Magna Mater ..115, Mar Ali ..115, Watauga ..115.

Second race—$1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
*Justiciary ..109, *Jack Murphy ..113, *Agnes Sorrel ..105, *My Sweets ..108, *Princess Tell ..105, Bunama ..115, *Little Pan ..105, *Sweet Evelyn ..105, Shonna ..115, Normahal ..102, *Thistle Duke ..113, Jimmie D. ..112, *Dick Chevly ..110, Adams Money ..112, Mardie ..113, *Ed L. ..107, *Light Mint ..110, *Irritation ..102.

Third race—$1000, allowances, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
Brans ..106, a-Hilee ..101, Tarzan ..106, Royal Lad ..106, Charlie ..104, Princess Peroxide ..103, a-Streakolite ..104.
a-C. V. Whitney entry.

Fourth race, $1200, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, one mile:
Black Patricia 107, Voltear ..110, Chiclero ..105, Panda ..105, Irish ..100, Blot ..105, Battling On ..105, War Instigator 108, Rain or Shine 105, Water Lad ..105, Sister Zoe ..100, Martis ..112, Chip ..112, Fortunate Youth 108, Portal ..105.

Fifth race—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-eighth miles:
*Governor Seth 105, *Jodhpur ..105, *Vanquish ..109, *High Storm ..112, *Eager Play ..111, Searington ..112, *Behave Cash ..107.

Sixth race—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
*Colonel Campus 107, Ham ..111, *Bardalid ..107, Mona ..102, Poison Ivy ..114, *Blue John ..109, *Pot Full ..107, Vole ..112, *Broker ..109, Patham ..112, Junior C. ..109, Satisfy ..102, Ninotte ..102, Tin Hat ..105, Ladentelle ..104, Orford ..102, Marengo ..107, Don Tinky ..112.

Seventh race—$1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Participate ..112, Bon Fils ..107, Louisville ..112, Prince Til Til ..112, Lunacy ..102, Sunny Port ..102, Tracy Day ..102, Molerito ..107, Copper Son ..107, Mary Hussman ..102, Barber John ..107, Miss Fairmount 102, Hayes' Choice 102, Trompe o'Dawn 102, Goose Step ..107, Turf King ..112, Lucky Man ..102, Three D's ..112.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather clear; track fast.

At Miami.

First race, $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Poinciana ..115, Castle Rock ..117, Sturdy ..117, *Lily Sue ..110, Emulator ..120, Marshall Ney ..117, The Alderman ..117, *Betty Ann ..117, *Sunny Pal ..112, Jar ..117, *McTinkle ..115, Wave Top ..112.

Second race, $1000, The South Florida, 2-year-olds, 2 furlongs:
Analyst ..120, Mueller ..120, Judge Primrose 120, Don Red ..120, Silent Vote ..120, Sun Pleasure ..120, Brandon Mint ..120, My Protection 120, Why Mask ..120, Babe Wells ..120, Rey Del Norte ..120, Crigco ..120.

Third race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
Outcry ..113, *The Marquise ..103, Greenwald ..113, Lady Ebony ..101, Cynic ..116, Miss Hollis ..105, Observation ..108, Little Coventry 110, *Byaninch ..108.

Fourth race, $1200, claiming, handicap, the Visitors, 3-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Estin ..107, Stupendous ..111, Coots ..115, Begorra ..118, Tantalizing ..108, Sunny Morn ..116, Sun Mask ..106.

Fifth race, $1000, allowances, 4-year-olds and up, 6 furlongs:
Scatter ..105, Chio Boy ..105, Sandy ..107, Eil Weir ..105, Murky Cloud ..100, Morsel ..116.

Sixth race, $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, one and one-sixteenth miles:
Brother Rank ..118, *Western Princess 108, Cuddle ..115, *Sanction ..115, *Nealon Kay ..115, Croyden ..120.

Seventh race, $1000, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 70 yards:
*Mack's Finish 105, *Sun Porter ..103, *Lady Messenger 100, *Wolverine ..105, Watch Girl ..108, Lotta Luck ..116, Mill Bay ..108, *Bully ..105, Sis Largo ..111, *Betty Niles ..100.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, cloudy; track, muddy.

At Havana.

First race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
Privately ..113, *Pink Blossom ..104, Lagrange ..114, *Ranch Lass ..107, Ossie H. ..117, *Meltelian ..105, Reddy Fox ..113, *Pandover ..110, *Colonel Fallon 108, Collington ..110, Mortal ..110, Pikes Peak ..110, Spanish Jack ..110, *Sally Jessie ..100, Owl ..113, *Prate ..112, Beau Aspin ..113, *Crispie Seth ..107.

Second race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, five and one-half furlongs:
*Otto ..108, *Two Bills ..108, *American Thunder ..103, *Preferred ..105, *Margaret Parker ..107, *Papyrograph ..112, *Hasty Girl ..107, Phidelta ..106, Kalani ..113, Guy Frazier ..117, *Zefine ..105, *Evelyn L. ..107, *Morvion ..105, Lew Black ..117, *Platoon ..105, Paddy Flaherty 117, Roughneck ..110, *The Angelus ..103.

Third race, $800, claiming, 4-year-olds and up five and one-half furlongs:
Photo Star ..105, Hogans Alley ..113, *Fifia ..104, *Vandion ..112, Lucky Mint ..105, *Florida Gold ..108, *Chester ..109, Aristocrat ..117, *Trustee Crowe 108, Voyage ..117, *Rose Spot ..103, Clemmie ..108, Skipaway ..108, Reproduce ..113, Snelboc ..113, *Sky High ..104, Buchon ..108, *Ad Remcon ..111.

Fourth race, $1000, claiming, 4-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Len Sweep ..110, *Forefather ..110, Royal Sable ..110, Figleaf ..105, Prompter ..113, Watch On ..110, Algol ..113, *Caravan ..118, Fairyman ..118, *Old Kickapoo ..110.

Fifth race, $2500 added, the Turismo Cup, 3-year-olds, six furlongs:
Belgian Lass ..106, aJosephine D ..105, aBurning Up ..111, Monkey Shine ..103, Boys Howdy ..117, Smooth ..100, Rare Charm ..101, aBagiel ..107.
aMrs. E. Denemark entry.

Sixth race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds, mile and 50 yards:
Peleg ..108, *Unknown Women ..98, Old Sol ..112, Donna Vivian ..103, *Burnt Copper ..105, *My Betty ..98, *Spanish Indian 103, *Rave ..98, *Scala ..102, *Wild Party ..102, Annie Frances ..107, *General Keeps 103.

Seventh race, $800, claiming, 3-year-olds and up, mile and one-eighth:
*Uncle Boot ..105, Ed Reese ..115, African ..113, *Polar Sea ..111, Bumpkin ..115, Selection ..112, *Sun Chen ..110, Congo II ..112, McKim ..110, *Porto Bello Gold ..105, Euphrates ..110, *Solus ..104, *Panivana ..107, *Winnie Jo ..112, Elmer H. ..115, *Adams Apple ..107.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather cloudy, track heavy.

Collyer's Selections

At Havana.

1—Ranch Lass, Ossie H., La Grange.
2—Margaret Parker, Guy Frazier, Hasty Girl.
3—Ad Remmcon, Florida Girl, Fifia.
4—Royal Sable, Prompter, Caravan.
5—Boys Howdy, Denmark entry, Belgian Lass.
6—Old Sol, Donna Vivian, Scala.
7—Bumpkin, Polar Sea, African.
BEST—BOYS HOWDY.

OTHER SELECTIONS

At Miami.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—Poinciana, Wave Top, Emulator.
2—No selections.
3—CYNIC, Lady Ebony, Outcry.
4—Stupendous, Coots, Sunny Morn.
5—Morsel, Sandy, Murky Cloud.
6—Nealon Kay, Croyden, Western Princess.
7—Sis Largo, Bully, Sun Porter.

At New Orleans.

By THE LOUISVILLE TIMES.
1—No selections.
2—Little Pan, Jack Murphy, Thistle Duke.
3—Brains, Hiles, Charlie.
4—FORTUNATE YOUTH, Black Patricia, Panda.
5—Vanquish, High Storm, Governor Seth.
6—Blue John, La Dentelle, Orford.
7—Sunnyport, Barber John, Lunacy.

WOLFF AND CUNNINGHAM WIN IN LITTLE ROCK HANDBALL TOURNEY

By the Associated Press.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Jan. 24.—Sam Wolff, St. Louis Downtown Y. M. C. A. champion, defeated Clark of Little Rock last night in the opening events of the Western Regional Y. M. C. A. tournament. The scores were 21-15 and 21-8. Wolff later defeated Savin of Little Rock, 21-18, 21-9.

Newton J. Funk of St. Louis was defeated by Ora Massey of Little Rock, 21-2, 17-21 and 21-3. Funk is chairman of the tournament.

Mike Cunningham, veteran handballer of many years standing and a member of the St. Louis Fire Department, won his match against Baim of Pine Bluff in sensational style, 21-0, 21-1.

DOWNTOWN Y QUINTET MEETS LUMBERJACKS

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. basketball team will meet the Hale Lumberjacks of East Alton tonight on the Downtown "Y" floor, at 8:45 o'clock. Both teams are fast and are evenly matched.

To date, the Hale Lumbermen have won 11 games, losing two, while the Downtowners have won 10 and lost four. These teams met Jan. 5 at the Lumbermen's gym in East Alton and the Downtown "Y" was victor by seven points.

St. Viator's Five Wins.

By the Associated Press.

KANKAKEE, Ill., Jan. 24.—St. Viator's College won its eighth basketball victory of the season last night by defeating Illinois State Normal of Normal, 15 to 11, in a rough game. St. Viator's has been undefeated this season, and it was Normal's first loss.

ARSENAL IS DEFEATED IN ENGLISH CUP PLAY

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Arsenal, the cup holders, were eliminated from the English Football Association cup competition today at Stamford Bridge by Chelsea. The Pensioners won by two goals to one. All the scoring took place in the first half.

Montana Coach Named.

MISSOULA, Mont., Jan. 24.—Selection of B. F. Oakes, line coach at the University of Nebraska, as head football coach of the University of Montana, was announced here last night by President C. H. Clapp. Terms of the contract were not announced. Oakes succeeds Maj. Frank W. Milburn, who was called back to regular Army service after coaching here for five years.

City Handicap Tenpin Tourney Opens Tonight

The Greater St. Louis Bowling Association's annual handicap tournament, which drew an entry of 256 teams, from a total of 2525, will open tonight at the Mid-City Recreation Parlor with 20 five-man teams taking the drives. The first squad will begin bowling at 7:30 o'clock. The doubles and singles will be rolled tomorrow morning and afternoon while teams will again be seen in action at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon and at 7 and 9 o'clock tomorrow night.

The opening squad will see the following teams in action: St. Louis Lumbers, Beckmans, South Side Roofers, Wellstons, M. K. T. Purchasings, Fisher Body Five, M. K. T. Engineers, M. K. T. Revenues, Frievogels, Jesus Evangelicals, Silver Seals, Wrights, Schweigler Smiles, Judge Butlers, Keen Kutters, Kutis Five, Brauns, South Side Wall Papers, Hy-Grades and Hy-Grades No. 2.

Thirteen doubles teams are on the 10 o'clock squad tomorrow morning. The second squad takes the alleys at 1 o'clock and the third at 2:40. The singles will be rolled immediately after the doubles.

Among the teams scheduled to bowl tomorrow afternoon and evening are: Kirkwoods, De Sotos and Universitys of the St. Louis County K. of C. League; Rellers, Leidners, Champ Springs, Judge and Jerry Five, Polish Falcons, Pop's Sixth Floors, Tower Grove Banks, Greeleys, Brennan Grocers, Kutis Five No. 1, Webbs and Zappala's Specials.

SZABO THROWS DUSEK; STEELE PINS KIRELENKO IN PRELIMINARY BOUT

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 24.—Sandor Szabo brought a new hold from Hungary to defeat Rudy Dusek, Omaha, at the Arena last night. It was the "halshock," which is similar to a crotch hold and flying mare. The Hungarian clamped it on Dusek after 42 minutes, 51 seconds.

Jim Clinkstock, Oklahoma Indian, lost to Tiny Roebuck, Sioux Falls, in a rough-and-tumble wrestling match before more than 8000 fans at the Arena. Roebuck pinned Clinkstock's shoulders to the mat in eight minutes, 22 seconds, with three flying mares. Up to this point the match had been fairly even.

Ray Steele, California, threw Matros Kirelenko, Russia, with a body slam and half-nelson in 13 minutes, 24 seconds, and Earl McCready, Oklahoma, downed Nick Belcoff, Russia, with similar holds in 13 minutes, 21 seconds.

MICKEY WALKER STOPS LOHMAN IN SIX ROUNDS

By the Associated Press.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich., Jan. 24.—Mickey Walker, middle-weight champion, won a technical knockout over Joe Lohman, Toledo heavyweight, in the sixth round of a scheduled 10-round fight here last night. Walker's title was not at stake.

Lohman absorbed terrific punishment in all rounds until his seconds threw in the towel. He was down three times for counts of eight and nine in the third round and three times more in the sixth.

Walker scaled 165½; Lohman, 179.

JOHNNY COONEY SOLD TO TOLEDO BY BRAVES

By the Associated Press.

BOSTON, Jan. 24. — Johnny Cooney, southpaw pitcher and the oldest in point of service on the Boston National League baseball club, was sold yesterday to Toledo of the American Association, Ed Cunningham, Braves' secretary, announced.

Cooney joined the Braves in the fall of 1920, and with the exception of a year spent with the New Haven club of the Eastern League, has been with the Tribe ever since. He has had an ailing arm for the past two seasons and has been of little use to the Boston club.

Rockhurst Beats Vikings.

By the Associated Press.

MARSHALL, Mo., Jan. 24.—Rockhurst College of Kansas City again showed superiority over the Missouri Valley Viking cagers here last night by defeating them, 25 to 19. The first defeat came early in the season. Missouri Valley trailed 7 to 17 at the half. Long, local forward, led the Viking attack with 10 points. Mangan, Rockhurst forward, was high point man for his team with nine points.

Racing Results

At New Orleans.

(FAIRGROUNDS.)

Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
My Dan (A. Richard) ..6.60 3.80 2.70
Fair Folly (Simpson) 4.10 2.90
Sandy Lady (P. Neal) 2.90
Time—1:53 1-5. Thistle Coot, My No, Meridianese and Bill Seth also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Elizabeth Sullivan (J. Renick) 6.90 4.20 3.90
*Theo Rochester (L. McDermot) 6.10 4.10
Gold Bet (D. Meade) 6.60
Time, 1:13. Showdown, *Civoliar, Grier of Spain, Shasta Lad, Miss Ramsey, *Jack Collins, Jimmie L., Genuine, Prince Zeus also ran.
*Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
aBlimp (Richards) .. 9.40 3.20 2.60
Tantivy (R. Russell) .. 3.10 2.90
Patricia Marian (R. Fisher) .. 3.90
Time, 1:12 1-5. aElizabeth Boila, Little Gyp, Peggs Pride, Essare, Yankee Doodle also ran.
aColgate entry.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Black on White, Scot Free, Forbis, Santa Sophia, Aviator, Yargee, Bobby Poweers, Royal Cause, Wrack Royal, Beaver Boy. 2—Aline Bensinger, Sun Meta, Streakolite, Irish, Hilee. 3—Crazy Coot. 5—Fortunate Youth. 6—Eager Play, Garnish. 7—Reish Olga, Fair Orb, Hades, Maecenas, Stephanite, Black Dancer. 8—Declared off.

At Havana.

Weather clear; track heavy.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Pan (Watson) ..5-1 2-1 even
Title Oak (Ringe) .. 2-1 even
Norma Jean (Studley) .. 2-1
Time, 1:18 3-5. Marshall Seth, Da Vinci, Crispie Seth, Flying Express and Woody Long also ran.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:
Tamerlane (Kiniery) ..10-1 4-1 2-1
Star Button (Ricks) .. 7-5 7-10
Panikin (V. Smith) .. 1-2
Time, 1:19 1-5. Blackwell, Broken Stone, Spud, Explicit, Pere Noel, Wild Dreams, Bunt Copper, Barren Hill, Damocles also ran.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Jimmy Jingle (Studley) 4-1 8-5 4-5
Andresito (Perodomo) .. 1-2 1—
Lanier (E. Neal) .. 6-5
Time, 1:17. Jack Crain, Mike Brown, Santon, Bushman, Eloise also ran.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles:
Southland Toy (Kiniery)..12-1 5-1 5-2
Iona Ruth (Webb) .. 2-1 Even
Last Hour (O'Hara) .. 5-2
Time, 1:53 3-5. Lady Calistoga, Black Finn, Sugarland, Oscar, The Lone Trail, Achtoi Lass, Miss Elizabeth, Beauty Belle, Fair Vazary also ran.

FIFTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles:
Milaria (T. Fowler) .. 3-1 even 1-2
Paranymph (Studley) .. 8-5 4-5
Elizabeth (Loumann) .. 2-5
Time, 2:00 3-5. Thistle Jean, Sly Polly, Hold Fast, Elizabeth S. also ran.

SCRATCHES.
First race—Ad Remmcon, Easter Boy, Skipaway, Doncru, Rench Lass, Hilary, Pikes Peak, Stern Chaser, Uncle Boot, Era. 2—Hazel Hopps, Ruth Marie, Rosie Finnegan, Lord Atwell, Dick Weidel, Officer. 3—Fleeting Fire. 4—General Keeps, Gully Jumper. 6—Danger Signal, Mad Sketch, Sun Rock, Ma Sun, Two Dans, Sallie Jessie, Congo II. 7—Florida Gold, Vulcain Park, Alloy, Joan Shirley, Eugene S., Grand Bey.

At Miami.

Weather raining; track slow.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Black Watch (C. Watters) 4.20 2.50 out
Dr. Parrish (T. Demassi) .. 2.20 out
Light View (R. Workman) .. out
Time, 1:14 1-5. Bright Spangle, Black Dove also ran.

SECOND RACE—Two furlongs:
*Dove (H. Thurber) .. 4.60 2.80 2.50
Cholla (A. Abel) .. 2.70 2.70
Volcry (R. Morrison) .. 3.10
Time, :23 1-5. *Everlyn Bar, Broompatch, *Flying Home, Mont Lorraine, Bonnet, Plum Run, Joemma, Joan Le Mor, Ellen D. also ran. *Field.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs:
Lightning Bolt (C. Kurtsinger) 9.00 4.30 3.10
Opponent (F. Stevens) .. 3.80 3.20
Gosling (A. Robertson) .. 3.10
Time, 1:14 1-5. Half Day, Porterdi, Francock, Outburst, Lindby, Noajoyce also ran.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs:
Angry (A. Robertson) .. 3.00 2.60 Out
Dedicate (R. Yelton) .. 3.50 Out
T. S. Jordan (C. Corbett) .. Out
Time, 1:14 3-5. Rapid Transit and Greenock also ran.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and 70 yards:
Silverdale (E. Ambrose) 5.20 3.60 out
Son O Battle (R. Workman) .. 3.70 out
Stars and Bars (C. Kurtsinger) .. out
Time, 1:45 2-5. Peto, Honey Locust also ran.

SCRATCHES.
Sixth race—Chancellor, Mr. Dick, Playfellow's Dream.

Felice Throws Laditzi.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Tony Felice, 210 pounds, threw Rudy Laditzi, 218, at the Jamaica Arena last night in 12m 56s. In the semifinal, Cyclone Ress, 192, threw Bill Beckman, 182, in 9m 20s. Charley West, 172, drew with Pete Sturges, 165, and Sam Grinstead, 165, drew with Bob Diry, 160, in 30-minute matches. In a 20-minute contest George Romanoff, 165 drew with Young Mundy, 159 William Eberle, 240, threw Albert Scultz, 201, in 2m 3s.

Des Moines Ace Sets New Record In Tenpin Meet

DES MOINES, Ia., Jan. 24.—Officials today checked the 2079 all-events total made by Harold Mapes, diminutive Des Moines bowler, in the Iowa State tournament here in the belief that the mark may constitute a world's record.

As it is Mapes' all-events score and his 740 tally in the singles yesterday toppled State bowling records of more than 10 years' standing.

Paired with Bill Coffin of Des Moines, Mapes last night assumed the leadership in the two-man score with 1305 pins.

The best records available here credit James Smith of Buffalo, N. Y., with a 2060 all-events total in the Canadian National bowling meet at Toronto in 1917.

Hoag and Lary Not Satisfied With Yank Terms

By the Associated Press.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Jan. 24.—Myril Hoag, sensational outfielder of the Sacramento Senators last year who was sold to the New York Yankees for a reported price of $75,000, announced today he had turned back his first major league contract unsigned.

The Coast League star said he was dissatisfied with the terms, asserting the boost of $100 a month over his average salary last year was insufficient as a member of the New York Yankees. Hoag declared he would seek part of the sale price the Yankees paid Owner Lewis Moreing.

He informed Secretary E. G. Barrow of the Yankees of his demands and will confer with Moreing this week regarding a bonus.

Lyn Lary, 1930 shortstop, also has returned his contract unsigned. The Californian was given an increase over the salary he drew last year but decided it wasn't enough.

In addition to his infield duties, Lary must maintain his position as the best-dressed member of the club.

SOUTHERN MISSOURI BASKETBALL RESULTS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 24.—Southern Missouri games last night:
Springfield 35, Joplin 20.
Cabool 50, Willow Springs 23.
Norwood 22, Ava 13.
Fair Play 23, Stockton 18.
Ashgrove 32, Fairgrove 20.
Humansville 22, Morrisville 6.
Licking 34, Mountain View 21.
Bolivar 25, Lockwood 22.
Richland 38, Conway 24.
West Plains 22, Mountaingrove 21.
Rogersville 26, Hartville 23.
Seymour 25 (senior), Mansfield 20.
Seymour 25 (juniors), Mansfield 10.
Pineville 11, Southwest City 8.
Lamar 25, Monett 10.
Spokane 30, Crane 23 (boys).
Crane 25 (girls), Spokane 17.
Strafford 21, Republic 20.
Cross Timbers 29, Louisburg 18 (boys).
Louisburg 29 (girls), Cross Timbers 18.
Walnut Grove 27, Greenfield 14.
Miller 28, Dadeville 19.
Dadeville 28 (girls), Miller 15.
Golden City 22, Greenwood (Springfield) 20 (overtime).
Neosho 17, Carthage 16.
Bolivar 28, Lockwood 16 (girls).
Mount Vernon 18, Webb City 14.
Central Athletic Club 17, Battery F 16.
Rose 33, Smith 9.
Pleasant Hope 32, Bolivar 10 (girls).

Illinois Basket Scores.

West Aurora 24, East Aurora 12 (Heavies).
West Aurora 26, East Aurora 16 (lights).
Springfield 23, Peoria (Manual) 21.
Taylorville 37, Pana 13.
Hillsboro 40, Staunton 22.
Virginia 12, New Berlin 5.
Kincaid 55, Palmer 3.
Clinton 28, Latham 18.
Barry 17, Pittsfield 16.
Auburn 15, Benld 11.
Girard 33, Carlinville 19.
Chandlerville 16, Bath 11.
Illiopolis 20, Niantic 16.
Mount Sterling 26, Ashland 12.
Waverly 14, Divernon 12.
Griggsville 30, Pleasant Hill 19.
Rushville 44, Mount Sterling (Academy) 10.
Mount Pulaski 24, Beardstown 10.
Ball Township 21, Pawnee 13.
Whitehall 11, Greenfield 9.
Waynesville 64, McLean 19.
Roodhouse 23, Carrollton 12.
Barry 17, Pittsfield 16.
Virginia 12, New Berlin 5.
Murrayville 20, Routt (Jacksonville) 19.
Jerseyville 15, I. S. D. (Jacksonville) 23.
Bath 11, Chandlerville 16.
Whitehall 11, Greenfield 9.
Divernon 12, Waverly 15.
Griggsville 30, Pleasant Hill 19.

ILLINOIS HIGH SCHOOL BASKETBALL.
Lexington 21, Leroy 7.
Piper City 17, Forrest 10.
Rutland 26, Flanagan 8.
Kilbourne 31, Green Valley 21.
Warrensburg 20, Beason 6.
Wapella 22, Downs 9.
Anchor 14, Carlock 11.
Gibson City 22, Paxton 21 (overtime).
Chatsworth 29, Melvin 18.
Long Point 23, Dana 20.

GREENVIEW TOURNAMENT.
Petersburg 32, Delavan 28.
Forest City 18, Mason City 15 (overtime).

Kewanee 19, Monmouth 11.
Springfield 23, Peoria Manual 21.
East Peoria 42, Kingman, Peoria, 19.
Eureka 18, Washburn 11.
Wyoming 24, Visitation, Kewanee, 18.
Kilbourne 31, Green Valley 21.
Roanoke 31, Toluca 19.
Tremont 35, Danvers 22.
Mackinaw 20, Deer Creek 15.
Farmington 25, Lewistown 14.
Chillicothe 69, Sparland 10.
Table Grove 23, Cuba 18.
La Rose 26, Low Point 4.
Fairbury 25, El Paso 18.
Armington 46, Hopedale 30.
Jacksonville 29, Mattoon 24.
Trinity (Bloomington) 23, Normal High 13.
Decatur 22, Danville 16.
Hume 25, Metcalf 23.
Onarga 30, Sheldon 9.
Sidney 23, Penfield 14.
Gilman 14, Watseka 13.
Wellington 25, Stockland 16.
Tolono 22, Villa Grove 12.
St. Anne 22, Momence 15.
Georgetown 20, Indianola 8.
Westville 23, Sidell 19.
Potomac 28, East Lynn 16.
Rossville 17, Rankin 13.
Hoopeston 36, Bismarck 15.
Oakwood 13, Catlin 11 (four overtimes).
Decatur 22, Danville 16.
St. Theresa (Decatur) 17, Venice 15.
Centennial (Decatur) 28, Feitschans (Springfield) 14.
Atwood 18, Bement 17.
Monticello 24, Oakland 13.
Tuscola 25, Newman 21.
Tolono 22, Villa Grove 12.
Taylorville 37, Lena 13.
Shelbyville 31, Nokomis 26.
Hillsboro 40, Staunton 22.
Blue Mound 19, Ramsey 10.
Hammond 48, Mt. Zion 8.
Macon 16, Moweaqua.
Hammond 48, Mt. Zion 8.
Macon 16, Moweaqua.
Witt 32, Assumption 15.
Stonington 27, Morrisonville 19.
Clinton 28, Latham 18.
Illiopolis 20, Niantic 16.
Farmer City 17, Weldon 11.
Maroa 26, Argenta 21.
Vandalia 27, Mt. Vernon 21.
Beland 23, Cerro Gordo 15.
Raymond 35, Panama 16.
Tower Hill 16, Lakewood 6.
St. Elmo 20, Brownstown 18 (three overtimes).
Waynesville 64, McLean 19.

DROVE OF DEER ON COURSE FAILS TO STOP POINTER

By the Associated Press.

GRAND JUNCTION, Tenn., Jan. 24.—Held to the job in hand, which happened to be birds, against the temptation of going after a drove of deer that bolted across the course, the pointer Yankee Doodle Jack, owned by Jewel Hicks of Tulsa, Ok., furnished the major thrills yesterday in the national championship field trials.

Jack, handled by Pete Dixon, and running against Susquehanna Tom, a pointer from the Lebanon Kennels of Lebanon, Pa., found five bevies and a single and finished the three-hour heat in good shape. Susquehanna Tom, handled by Jake Bishop, found one bevy. The performance of the Oklahoma dog is considered one of the best so far in the trials.

The other brace to run yesterday were the pointer Ferry's Lady Dimpking, owned by Miss Claudia Phelps of Aiken, S. C., and the setter Woodleigh's Roxie, entered by F. B. Hower of Buffalo, N. Y. Neither made an especially impressive showing.

Five dogs still are to run.

Belleville Beats Edwardsville in East Side Game

By winning from Edwardsville, 30—17, Belleville High gained a tie for second place with Granite City in the Southwestern Illinois Conference basketball race last night. In other games, East St. Louis went into third place by handing Wood River its seventh straight defeat, 27—12, while Madison gained the next post by defeating Alton, 25—20.

Edwardsville gave Belleville little trouble, the Tigers scoring only occasional shots until the last period when Coach Fritz Friedli sent in his second team.

Wood River proved to be a hard opponent for the East Siders although both teams were off their scoring form in the early part of the game. The Oilers led the East Siders the first quarter, 5—4, but Coach Nolen's lads had a 10—6 advantage at the half. The third period was dull and it was not until the last session that the East Side forwards, Delaney and Cochrane, found their old form and with the aid of Fash, center, put the game safely away.

Madison carried a lead throughout the game with Alton. It was the fifth straight defeat for Alton.

FOUR TIED FOR LEAD IN POCKET BILLIARD PLAY AT PETERSON'S

Four entries are tied for the lead in the amateur pocket billiard championship tournament at Peterson's, after H. M. Morphew won from R. McDonaugh in a tournament game last night, 100 to 35.

McDonaugh, who had held the lead for the past three weeks, was off his usual game while Morphew shot a good game, going out in 26 innings. Morphew's high run was 14.

Tournament play will be resumed Monday night with T. Adams, E. W. Moore, A. L. Jackson and R. McDonaugh tied for first place.

DRAKE QUINTET BEATS GRINNELL FIVE, 27-12

By the Associated Press.

GRINELL, Ia., Jan. 24.—The fast, close guarding Drake University quintet defeated Grinnell here last night, 27 to 12, in a Missouri Valley basketball game.

Grinnell took an early lead but after three ties in six minutes Drake was never stopped. The Bulldogs led at the half, 15 to 6.

Huether Defeats Schwartz.

Eddie Huether won from Ted Schwartz, 25 to 15, last night in the three-cushion billiard tournament in progress at Arata's. Schwartz had a high run of four and Huether three. The game went 45 innings.

SEE BARNEY'S BIG SCHROETER'S HARDWARE AD IN SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH
MILLION DOLLAR AUTO-STROP SAFETY RAZORS
GOLD PLATED WITH LEATHER STROPPER
5c

EX-STENOGRAPHER HEADS ARMOUR & CO.

Grandson of Founder Ends Official Connection With Firm When President Is Chosen.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The firm of Armour & Co., packers, is headed by T. George Lee, a former stenographer, whose election to the presidency yesterday was followed almost immediately by the resignation of Philip D. Armour III, first vice president and member of the company's board of directors.

Thus executive control of Armour & Co., which for 63 years has had some member of the famous family in an official position, passed completely into the hands of others. The third Philip is a grandson of Philip D. Armour, the founder.

Armour's withdrawal as an executive was the fourth resignation among members of the Armour family within the last few years. Lester Armour, also a grandson of the founder, resigned as a vice president in March of 1929, and Laurance H. Armour resigned as a vice president in 1926. Laurance and A. Watson Armour, however, remains as directors.

Armour announced his severance of nearly 17 years of association with the company in a brief statement in which he said that "under the circumstances there was no alternative," adding that his action was the "greatest disappointment" of his life. He declined to amplify the statement, but it was learned that he had looked forward to becoming president of the concern after the death of F. Edson White.

"This," said Armour, "is my swan song. I haven't anything to add to it."

White was killed Jan. 15 when he fell from the seventh floor window of his apartment.

The action of the board of directors in selecting Lee followed a four-hour session. Newspaper reporters noticed that Armour left immediately after the vote was taken, without waiting with the other officers to congratulate the president.

Lee, who is 52 years old, was also named as a director. He was closely associated with White during the latter's presidency. Like White he started at the bottom. His first post was that of a stenographer in the beef department in 1895. After acting as a sales manager in Philadelphia and New York he returned to Chicago to become a vice president.

Armour's place as first vice president was taken by Philip L. Reed. Fred J. Reynolds was named as a director.

An Associated Press informant said:

"Naturally, Philip Armour felt he had a right to assume that he would be elected president. But the directors, at their meeting, thought that T. George Lee, who has managed about half the departments in the business very successfully, was better equipped to take over the office.

"The directors voted for what they thought was for the good of Armour & Co. They felt Mr. Lee was better qualified to be president than any other man in the company."

He indicated that the directors' meeting had been heated, with Philip Armour taking an active part in demanding recognition.

CHANGE IN LINDELL ZONING IS PROPOSED

Ordinances Offered to Remove Restrictions Between Vandeventer and Sarah.

Ordinances were introduced in the Board of Aldermen by Alderman Watts yesterday to change the zoning of two large blocks centering on Lindell boulevard, between Vandeventer avenue and Sarah street, from multiple dwelling to commercial district and to abolish the building line ordinance on Lindell, between Grand boulevard and Kingshighway. These are measures favored by the Lindell Boulevard Property Owners' Association as the result of agitation in the Vandeventer-Sarah block.

The proposed commercial district would permit sale of property for automobile shops, filling stations and other establishments not now permitted. There is a condemnation proceeding going on now to establish the building line, keeping the front portion of lots clear. Only four buildings encroach on the proposed line. Two are apartments, which may be eliminated from the rule, and the others are automobile shops be- Vandeventer and Sarah. The zoning change, for which a number of property owners affected on Lindell have signed a petition, would involve all the property in the area bounded by Vandeventer, Sarah, West Pine boulevard and McPherson avenue.

The Board of Aldermen passed appropriations from bond funds of $34,292 for reconstruction of the Vandeventer avenue sewer and $20,880 for reconstruction of Watson road, between Pernod and Fyler avenues.

A bill to repeal the condemnation ordinance for a Negro playground in the area bounded by Vandeventer, Sarah, Finney avenue and West Belle place was sent back to committee to hold a public hearing, because of the desire of some taxpayers for establishment of the playground. The Park Department had recommended the repeal, due to the benefit assessment against neighboring property that would be involved, but the department has plans for a playground elsewhere in the district. The Public Welfare Committee will conduct the hearing at 10:30 a. m., Feb. 2.

FLAMING RAT SETS FIRE TO HOUSE, 3 PERSONS KILLED

Chinese Urchins Dip Rodent in Kerosene and Apply a Match.

By the Associated Press.

HONKONG, Jan. 23.—An aged Chinese woman, living in a village near Canton, and her two grandchildren, were burned to death recently when a flaming rat ran into their home and set it on fire.

Two street urchins had captured the rat and dipping it in kerosene, touched a match to it. Maddened by pain, the creature ran into the woman's house a few yards distant and jumped into the bed, which caught on fire immediately.

Colorado Prison Officer Quits.

By the Associated Press.

DENVER, Colo., Jan. 24.—Deputy Warden William Green, because of whom convicts at the State Penitentiary threatened to make a demonstration, has resigned. Gov. Adams announced yesterday he had appointed Roy Best of the State Law Enforcement Department to Green's position temporarily. Green has been on active duty outside the prison walls since the Canon City riot of October, 1929, in which 13 persons were killed.

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND CENTRAL Grand & Delmar
MATINEE TODAY & TOMORROW
The Muny Opera Favorite
ALICE MacKENZIE in "DEAR ME"
with Grand Central Players
All Seats Reserved—50c, 75c, $1
NEXT "STRICTLY DISHONORABLE"

St. Louis' Leading Playhouse
SHUBERT RIALTO Grand and Olive
LAST TWO TIMES 2:30—8:15
MADGE KENNEDY
in A. A. Milne's Best Play
"MICHAEL and MARY"
With the N. Y. Cast Intact
PRE-WAR PRICES Eves., 50c to $2; Today Mat., 50c to $1.
BRANCH BOX OFFICE, 1004 OLIVE

ORPHEUM
Mary Hart Productions
STARTING SUNDAY NIGHT
MARY HART BRINGS TO YOU
"YOUNG SINNERS"
Sophisticated Society Comedy with
MARJORIE PETERSON
OWEN DAVIS, JR.
WALTER WILSON
Seats Now—No Price Advance
Last 2 Times "STREET SCENE" 2:30 8:30

AMUSEMENTS

SENSATION! SUCCESS! SENSATION!
EXTRAORDINARY TRIUMPH WON BY
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN
The New GUEST CONDUCTOR from Paris
AT THE SYMPHONY CONCERT YESTERDAY AFTERNOON
IN THE ODEON
SAME PROGRAM REPEATED TONIGHT AT 8:30
Tickets $1 to $2.50. 1004 Olive. Tel. CH. 8828; 327 Odeon, Tel. JEff. 8610.
VLADIMIR GOLSCHMANN
Will Conduct TOMORROW'S BROADCAST POP
Concert Begins at 5 P. M. Sharp. All Tickets 25 cents. On Sale at Door.

GALA BENEFIT PERFORMANCE
ST. LOUIS THEATRE Grand and Morgan
TONIGHT—12 O'CLOCK MIDNIGHT—TONIGHT
A $3.00 Show for $1.00—20 All-Star Acts
JACK HALEY and AL LYONS, MASTERS OF CEREMONIES
PUCK & WHITE — BUSTER WEST & FATHER
KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH — DON ZELAYA — FORD & PRICE
(RKO ARTISTS FROM ST. LOUIS THEATRE)
FANCHON & MARCO'S HOLLYWOOD COLLEGIANS
DOROTHY CROOKER & GUY BUCK
FLO KELLY & HER ST. LOUIS BEAUTIES
FOX GRAND ORCHESTRA
(Courtesy of Fox Theatre)
ALICE MacKENZIE In Songs (Courtesy of Grand Central Theatre)
PUBLIX UNIT "THE ENCHANTED FOREST"—EARL LA VERE
FRED BYRON—BUSTER SHAVER and HIS MIDGETS
(Courtesy of Ambassador Theatre)
Entire proceeds to Chief of Police Gerk's fund for temporary relief of destitute families. Tickets $1.00 Each. Buy tickets now from any policeman, at all police stations and at leading hotels and box offices of theaters.

COZIEST CAFE IN ST. LOUIS
THE LEDO
5025 Delmar. Dining, Dancing, Entertaining From 10 Till ?
FEATURING JANET SCHAEFER AND THE LEDO SYNCOPATORS
No cover charge at any time, regular meals $1.25. Every night is a big night at The Ledo. Wednesday is Carnival Night. For Reservations Call FOrest 9314

MOMART NITE CLUB
4916 DELMAR BLVD.
GRACE BOGY St. Louis' Popular Blues Singer
WINNIE WILLIAMS Momart's Sweetheart
WALTER STOVALL Master of Ceremonies
BOB MARVIN'S Recording Orchestra
MITZI AHL Taps
For Reservation—Call FOrest 9422
NO COVER CHARGE
Music and Entertainment Nightly From 10 Till ?

AMUSEMENTS

AMERICAN THEATRE
Market Street at 7th
STARTS TOMORROW
First German Screen Operetta
TWO HEARTS IN WALTZ TIME
(ZWEI HERZEN IM ¾ TAKT)
ALL TALKING! SINGING! DANCING!
INTOXICATING MUSIC! DELIGHTFUL HUMOR!
Now in Its 6th Month in New York and Second Month in Chicago
Afternoons 1:30-3:00, 25c and 50c
Nights at 7:30 and 9:00, 25c, 50c, 75c

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

LOEW'S STATE
NOW SHOWING — A New Answer to the Old Question
Does a wife feel ? belong to herself
DOROTHY MACKAILL in "ONCE A SINNER"
One Man Loved Her—Another Married Her—A Third Wanted Her—Whom Did She Choose?
Boy Friends Comedy Frog Cartoon
Coming RONALD COLMAN in "THE DEVIL TO PAY"

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

FOX FAMILY MATINEE TODAY
EXTRA ACTS MUSIC FILMS !
15c Children Any Time
25c To 1 P. M.
35c To 5 P. M.
Bring the Entire Family
America's Hilarious Honies!
MARIE DRESSLER
POLLY MORAN in "REDUCING"
—ON THE STAGE—
AL LYONS
THE JAZZ ARISTOCRAT
INTRODUCES
FANCHON & MARCO'S
Hollywood Collegians
With
DOROTHY CROOKER
GUY BUCK

FOX 25¢ TO 1 P.M.
MIDNITE PREVIEW
"The Perfect Lovers Together Again!
Janet Gaynor
Charles Farrell
IN RAOUL WALSH'S
"THE MAN WHO CAME BACK"
Our Second Birthday Party Begins Jan 29

RKO ST. LOUIS
BIG BENEFIT SHOW TONIGHT AT MIDNIGHT
IMPORTANT
PATRONS HOLDING BENEFIT TICKETS MAY ATTEND THE 9 O'CLOCK SHOW BY BUYING REGULAR ADMISSION AND REMAIN SEATED AT CONCLUSION.
NOW!
BIGGEST ARRAY OF STARS EVER PRESENTED ON ONE BILL IN ST. LOUIS
STARS OF ZIEGFELD'S "SHOWBOAT"
EVA PUCK & WHITE SAMMY
IN "BITS FROM THEIR MUSICAL COMEDY HITS"
BUSTER WEST
and John West as "TWO SAILORS"
KELLER SISTERS & LYNCH
"WEAF" HARMONY STARS
DON ZELAYA "RENOWNED STAR OF MELODY"
Ford & Price "STARS OF THE AIR"
A BOMB BURST OF FUN
"COHENS & KELLYS in AFRICA"
With
GEORGE SYDNEY
CHARLIE MURRAY

ST. LOUIS AMUSEMENT CO.
W. END LYRIC Delmar & Euclid — NOW PLAYING AT TWO THEATERS — LINDELL Grand and Hebert
"MIN AND BILL" Marie Dressler—Wallace Beery And 'The Truth About Youth' Loretta Young—David Manners
DOORS OPEN AT 6:00 P. M. FIRST SHOW AT 6:30 P. M.
GRANADA — SHENANDOAH — ARSENAL — HI-POINTE — AUBERT — UNION — COLUMBIA — MAPLEWOOD — FLORISSANT — MIKADO — GRAVOIS — NEW CONGRESS — LAFAYETTE — PAGEANT — MAFFITT — SHAW — MANCHESTER — TIVOLI

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS — PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW TONIGHT!
GEORGE BANCROFT in "SCANDAL SHEET"
TODAY! 35c to 1 50c to 6 65c Nights
The Blistering Post-Dispatch Story—
"LITTLE CAESAR"
First National's Record-Breaking Romance of Gangland, Featuring
EDWARD G. ROBINSON
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, Jr.
Jack HALEY Real Stars! Real Show!
With Best Show in St. Louis
"THE ENCHANTED FOREST" with
EARL LA VERE
BUSTER SHAVER
TINY TOWN TOTS
FRED BYRON
READE TILLER GIRLS
AMBASSADOR

MAJESTICALLY!
ECSTATICALLY!
TRIUMPHANTLY!
The talking screen brings you a great stage masterpiece—
"KISMET"
with the distinguished actor who made it an international stage success
Mr. OTIS SKINNER
and brilliant supporting cast
LORETTA YOUNG ... DAVID MANNERS ... MARY DUNCAN ... FORD STERLING ... SIDNEY BLACKMER and 5,000 others!
KISMET stands for fate—Fate that brings romance—Fate that brings thrills—Fate that brings glorious adventure!
MIDNIGHT PREVIEW ... TONIGHT
JACK OAKIE
in the "Gang Buster"
MISSOURI

2:00 to 11:30 HELD OVER FOR SECOND WEEK!
RITZ GRAND & JUNIATA
MARIE DRESSLER & WALLACE BEERY in 'MIN AND BILL'
SEASON'S GREATEST COMEDY AND THRILL HIT!
—In a Double Program with—
Evelyn Brent & Robert Ames in "MADONNA OF THE STREETS"
Powerful Drama of a Woman's Redemption!

TODAYS PHOTO PLAY INDEX
ASHLAND REX 3520 Newstead — Nick Stuart in "SWING HIGH," and Cyril Maude in "GRUMPY." Also Comedy.
Michigan 7224 Michigan — Joe E. Brown in "Maybe It's Love." Also "Canyon Hawks" with Wally Wales.
BADEN — MONTGOMERY — BREMEN — NEW SHENANDOAH — Cinderella — NEW WHITE WAY — FAIRY — O'FALLON — IRMA — OZARK — King Bee — Kirkwood — PALM — LEE — PAULINE — Lemay — QUEENS — Mackland — Red Wing — Marquette — ROBIN — McNAIR — SOUTHAMPTON — MELBA — Virginia — MELVIN — Wellston

Marriage Licenses Births Recorded Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Maurice A. White .... Chicago
Effie E. Pierson .... Chicago
Charles Hinderholtz .... Luxemburg
Selma Senn .... Jefferson Barracks
Rudolph A. L. Teich .... 3712 Juniata
Elvira H. Zimmer .... 4244 Ellenwood
Edward Fehlig .... 1438 S. Grand bl.
Helen K. Voigt .... 5628 Clemens
Gilbert Black .... 3940 Westminster pl.
Evelyn Custer .... 3942 Westminster pl.
John Carter .... St. Louis
Virginia Adams .... St. Louis
Charles Aftergut .... 5226A Kensington av.
Edith Gold .... Jefferson City
Joe Pelikan .... 1451 Madison
Myrtel Maxwell .... 1451 Madison
Herman Klatt .... 4352 Tholozan av.
Bertha Lillian Seidler .... 5648 Terry av.
Eugene Goodman .... 6123 Roberts pl.
Dorothy Brown .... 1429 Goodfellow
George Dumas Stout .... 7012 Forsythe
Nan Taussig .... Forest Park Hotel

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BOYS.

H. and B. Webb, 4315 Cook.
C. and L. Wilman, 2701 Lemp.
F. and M. Sharkowski, 5801 Southwest.
W. and D. Seoga, 4140 St. Louis.
L. and E. Schnelling, 515 Poepping.
L. and E. Seegraves, 1904 Franklin.
J. and J. Roberts, 1623 Olive.
F. and C. Rodgers, 1715 Michigan.
A. and M. Rothmeyer, 3533A Iowa.
H. and C. Palmier, 1916 S. 7th.
W. and A. Murphy, 3975 Eichelberger.
C. and B. McDaniel, 2015 N. 10th.
B. and H. McCara, 801 Clarkeston.
J. and A. Kujath, 5118 Bulwer.
F. and M. Hampton, 919 S. Taylor.
J. and W. Hausmann, 1223 S. 6th.
C. and C. Gibbs, 4601 Page.
W. and V. Finn, 1917 Warren.
E. and J. Estopare, 4178 Delmar.
J. and S. Cornejo, 1209 Dolman.
J. and R. Grifford, 620 Lynch.
J. and H. McKeever, 1007 Cass.
J. and C. Singmann, 5867 Theodosia.
J. and L. Sommers, 7327 Michigan.
T. and D. Edwards, 1917A Angierodt.
W. and R. Schroer, 5011 Gilmore.
E. and M. Huitt, 4127 Prairie.
E. and T. Walser, 2843 Wisconsin.
W. and C. Schmieder, 2802A Lemp.
J. and T. Berg, 5722 Labadie.
S. and F. Schienberg, 6340 Southwood.

GIRLS.

J. nad K. Jackson, 3007 Magazine.
R. and N. Thompson, 1326 St. Ange.
H. and M. Romberg, 1300 Tower Grove.
E. and E. Kelly, 1332 S. 7th.
J. and E. Haddad, 3703 Illinois.
G. and E. Hartman, 14 S. Spring.
D. and G. Gray, 2116A S. Jefferson.
F. and C. Allen, 3977 Gratiot.
F. and A. Menondez, 1707 S. 8th.
J. and C. Singman, 5837 Theodosia.
S. and M. Masrey, 1522 N. Spring.
J. and M. Duglas, 4892 Margaretta.
O. and F. Bauer, 1630 Knapp.
A. and D. Briede, 5736 Cates.
O. and E. Keller, 5202 Bancroft.
A. and M. Stoff, 2315A Ann.
M. and S. Millman, 4565 Cote Brilliante.
R. and M. Campbell, 3102 Oregon.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Christian J. Mergenthaler, 52, 4209 St. Louis.
Wm. L. Trimble, 79, 4233 Easton.
Jimmy Manlove, 6, Woodriver.
Mary L. Branch, 23, 3720 Cook.
George R. Biedermann, 6, 6069 Wanda.
Frieda D. Zeppenfeld, 46, 5250 Magnolia.
Anna E. Schmidt, 84, 2250A S. Jefferson.
Wm. R. Bruce, 1, 3928 N. 20th.
Thos. P. McTigue, 70, 6802 Hancock.
Emma Corner, 59, 6028 Suburban.
Bertha Schmidt, 70, 5560 Pershing.
Elzonia Hardy, 42, 3009 Madison.
Ora Williams, 4, 1918 Wash.
Frank Jetensky, 1, 2233 Hickory.
Clara M. Zimmermann, 48, 5726 Goerner.
Manau Deckard, 9 mos., 4129 N. 2d.
Jas. Gray, 73, 4539 Cottage.
Wm. Pieper, 78, 4751 Alabama.
Catherine Buffa, 51, 5043 Wells.
Betty J. Horino, 1 month, Richmond Heights.
Theresa Knapp, 72, 2648 Hickory.
Herman Geers, 22, 4007 Ct. Br.
David G. Rilling, 80, 2609 S. Grand.
Louis Krietemeier, 80, 4701 Penrose.
Lillie Rewson, 66, 727 Bates.
Rachel Suss, 73, 5910 Washington.
Wm. Weisbrod, 66, 1608 S. Third.
June M. Whitehead, 10 days, 4229 Arco.
David Rogers, 58, 3925A McPherson.
Robt. Merritt, 2, 2029 Nicholson.
Louis Burgdorf, 72, St. Louis County.
Mary J. Fox, 86, 4537 Clarence.
Lillie Williams, 42, 3206 Chouteau.
Anton W. Kalal, 59, 2857 Ohio.
August Schumacher, 71, 3600 S. Jefferson.
Fred Link, 61, 2336 S. 13th.
Ottilie Seise, 50, 4257 Loughborough.
Sallie Stevenson, 59, 4213 Ct. Brit.
August Schatte, 45, Fults, Ill.
Mike Hopkins, 83, 3121 Park.
Rosie Thomas, 4, 912 S. 10th.

OIL IN PORTUGUESE AFRICA

Well Yielding Seveal Tons a Day Is Brought In.

ANGOLA, Portuguese West Africa, Jan. 24.—An oil well yielding several tons of oil a day is being completed in the Cacoba district alongside the Quanza River.

An American oil company has been prospecting in the region in the last five years and is confident that further drilling will increase production to several hundreds of tons daily. The oil will be carried down the canal to Cacoba, the nearest post on the Atlantic, for shipment.

DEATHS

Allen, Mary
Andres, Carrie.
Betke, Herman
Brodhage, Denver
Buell, Bessie
Corner, Emma
Clukies, James A.
Doelling, Louis F.
Dugal, Sarah E.
Eustace, Joseph
Farrell, Thomas J.
Fash, Anna A.
Fisher, Mary E.
Grob, Charles A. Sr.
Hill, George C. Sr.
Huber, Elizabeth
Jennings, Mary
Kaempfe, Irene
Knoerr, Mary Ellen
L'Hommedieu, Robert R.
Padberg, John
Pearce, Dessie A.
Pearson, Jacqueline
Schmidt, Henry C.
Schneebeli, Kate
Snow, Nelson Homer
Steinbruegge, Charles A.
Sutorius, Joseph P.
Sweeney, Ollie
Twellman, Caster H.
Walsh, Gerard
Welch, William T.
Zahner, Clarence E.
Zumsteg, Rosina

DEATHS

ALLEN, MARY (nee Sullivan)—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 23, 1931, at 2 o'clock p. m., beloved wife of Michael Allen, dear mother of Virginia, Joseph and Mary Ann Allen and Mrs. Frank Robinson, our dear sister and sister-in-law.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday morning, Jan. 26, at 8:30 o'clock, to St. Mary Magdalen Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

ANDRES, CARRIE (nee Peters)—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1931, at 11:30 p. m., beloved wife of John Andres.

Funeral at 1:30 p. m., Sunday, Jan. 25, from Gaertner's Undertaking establishment, Belleville, Ill. Interment Freeburg Cemetery, Freeburg, Ill. (c7)

BETKE, HERMAN—Entered into rest Jan. 23, 1931, at 4 p. m., at residence of his son, William Betke, Conway road, west of Spoede, St. Louis County, dear father of William Betke, Mrs. Ada Foellinger, Mrs. Lydia Roseman and Emma Shaw, dear father-in-law, grandfather and great-grandfather, in his eighty-ninth year.

DEATHS

Allen, Mary
Andres, Carrie
Betke, Herman
Brodhage, Denver
Buell, Bessie
Corner, Emma
Clukies, Samuel A.
Doelling, Louis F.
Dugal, Sarah E.
Eustace, Joseph
Farrell, Thomas J.
Fash, Anna A.
Fisher, Mary E.
Grob, Charles A. Sr.
Hill, George C. Sr.
Huber, Elizabeth
Jennings, Mary
Kaempfe, Irene
Knoerr, Mary Ellen
L'Hommedieu, Robert R.
Padberg, John
Pearce, Dessie A.
Pearson, Jacqueline
Schmidt, Henry C.
Schneebeli, Kate
Snow, Nelson Homer
Steinbruegge, Charles A.
Sutorius, Joseph P.
Sweeney, Ollie
Twellman, Caster H.
Walsh, Gerard
Welch, William T.
Zahner, Clarence E.
Zumsteg, Rosina

DEATHS

SNOW, NELSON HOMER—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1931, at New York City, beloved son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer S. Snow, brother of Harriet S. Hood. Services private, on Monday, from Lupton's mortuary. (c7)

STEINBRUEGGE, CHARLES A.—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1931, at 9 a. m., beloved husband of Carrie Steinbruegge (nee Wiese), dear father of Mrs. Mildred Roberts and Ruth, dear father-in-law, grandfather, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, aged 63 years. Funeral from Leidner chapel, 2223 St. Louis avenue, Monday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Zion Cemetery. Deceased was a member of Bentonian Mutual Aid Society. (c7)

SUTORIUS, JOSEPH P.—On Saturday, Jan. 24, 1931, husband of the late Maggie Sutorius, and dear father of Mrs. C. Gilbreath, Edwin, Elsa Wittmond and Viola Hough and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law and grandfather. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 2:30 p. m., from Sharkey funeral home, 4335 Washington boulevard, to Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

SWEENEY, OLLIE—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 23, 1931, at 2 o'clock a. m., beloved wife of David Sweeney, dear mother of Margaret and Agnes Marie Sweeney. Funeral from family residence, 2617 Madison street, on Monday afternoon, Jan. 26, at 1:30 o'clock, to St. Leo's Church. Interment in Calvary Cemetery.

TWELLMAN, CASPER H.—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 23, 1931, at 8:30 a. m., dear father of Mrs. Irene Knox and Mrs. Stella Alexander, and our dear brother, brother-in-law, father-in-law, grandfather and uncle, in his seventy-ninth year. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Friedens Cemetery. (c7)

WALSH, GERARD—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 23, 1931, at 10:45 a. m., darling son of John J. and Norah Walsh (nee Smith), dear brother of Maureen and Thomas Walsh, our dear nephew, cousin and grandson. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 7:30 a. m., from Stroot & Carroll funeral home, 4600 Natural Bridge avenue, to Holy Rosary Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (c7)

WELCH, WILLIAM T.—On Friday, Jan. 23, 1931, beloved husband of Mildred Welch (nee Highley), dear son of Mrs. Dora Eatherton and dear brother of Jack and Albert Welch and Mrs. Ruth Taylor. Funeral from the Craig mortuary, 4468 Washington bl., Monday, Jan. 26, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Valhalla Cemetery. (c7)

ZAHNER, CLARENCE E.—Entered into rest on Friday, Jan. 23, 1931, at 2:35 a. m., darling son of Allen and Adele Zahner (nee Dugal), dear brother of Allen Jr. and Dorris Zahner, and our dear grandchild, great-grandchild, cousin and nephew, in his fourth year. Funeral Monday, Jan. 26, at 10:30 a. m., from the George L. Pleitsch chapel, 5966 Easton avenue, to Lakewood Park Cemetery. (c7)

ZUMSTEG, ROSINA (nee Leber)—Entered into rest on Thursday, Jan. 22, 1931, at 6:15 p. m., wife of the late Blase Zumsteg, dear sister of Mrs. Elizabeth Reis and John Leber, aunt and great-great-aunt; age 78 years. Funeral on Monday, Jan. 26, at 8:30 a. m., from family residence, 2012 Angelica street, to Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. (Stroot and Carroll service). (c7)

PERSONAL

LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE—1925 Franklin sedan to be sold for mortgage thereon at public auction, 10 days from today, Jan. 29. Central States Motor Co., 3145 Locust. (c8)

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—I, Damon Hy. Miller, of 2629 California, City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, do hereby give notice that I will not be responsible for any debts contracted after this date by anyone except myself.
(Signed) DAMON HY. MILLER.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING

Con P. Curran Printing Co.
STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Con P. Curran Printing Company, for the election of nine (9) directors to serve during the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the office of the company, 102 S. 8th street, St. Louis, Missouri, on Tuesday, the Third day of February, 1931, at nine o'clock a. m.
CON P. CURRAN, President.
Attest: A. S. HART, Secretary.
St. Louis, Mo., Jan. 24, 1931. (c8)

ANNUAL MEETING OF STOCKHOLDERS. Notice is hereby given that the regular annual meeting of the stockholders of the MISSISSIPPI VALLEY TRUST COMPANY for the election of Directors and the transaction of other business, will be held at the office of the Company, in the City of St. Louis, State of Missouri, on Monday, February 2, 1931, at 9 o'clock a. m.
J. SHEPPARD SMITH, President.
C. H. TURNER JR., Secretary. (c8)

MOTOR BUS TRAVEL

Colonial
Atlantic-Pacific Stage System
Memphis ......$6.00 Los Angeles..$35.10
Indianapolis.. 5.00 Detroit 7.00
Kansas City.. 4.00 New York.... 23.00
$3.75 CHICAGO $3.75
All Reclining Chair Busses operating on Express Service. Save Time and Money. Main Depot, 18th and Olive, CEntral 6166. (c8)

Interstate Transit Lines
Union Pacific Stages
The Overland Route.
Bus economy, railroad certainty; low fares everywhere; all new reclining chair coaches. For information call CHestnut 3524. 1801 Washington. GArfield 3338. 201 N. 6th. (c8)

RAILROAD TRAVEL

CHICAGO
Round-trip excursion tickets good over—
WABASH RAILROAD
CHICAGO & EASTERN ILLINOIS
ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

$5—January 24, 31, February 7, 14. Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

$6—January 24—30, 31, February 6, 7—13, 14. Leave St. Louis at or after 9 pm Fridays and at or before 9 am Saturdays of dates shown. Return on any train leaving Chicago not later than Monday noon following. (See Note A.)

Note A. The $5 and $6 tickets are good in chair cars and coaches only. Children half fare. No baggage checked.

$12—January 24—30, 31, February 6, 7—13, 14. Leave St. Louis Fridays at or after 9 pm and on all trains Saturdays. Return limit 15 days.

$12 tickets are honored in parlor and sleeping cars upon payment of usual Pullman charges. Children half fare. Baggage checked.

LOST AND FOUND

Miscellaneous Lost

DEED OF TRUST—Lost; belonging to Dr. L. C. Stocking, 5890 Julian av.; reward. Telephone CHestnut 6895. (c7)
GLASSES—Lost; Ambassador Theater, or West End, white gold rim. PArk 2481. (c5)
GLASSES—Lost; tortoise shell; 4400 Pershing or from Olive to Washington. DElmar 3814.
KEYS—Lost; between Kingshighway and Union on McPherson. FOrest 1380. (c)
REVOLVER—Lost; .38 Police Special; lost Friday, Jan. 23, at noon. Return to Mr. Linne or Mr. Espey, care Nugent's; reward. (c)

Dogs Lost

BOSTON BULL TERRIER—Lost; black, white markings; reward. CAbany 1586.
BRINDLE BULL—Lost; male; reward. COlfax 4021. (c7)
DOG—Lost; Wednesday, white collie, with brown markings on head; soiled and without collar; reward. Phone PArkview 2018. (c8)
DOG—Lost; bull; white face; sore place near eye; children's pet; reward. PA. 2041. (c1)
DOG—Lost; small white female Samoyede puppy; reward. Phone CAbany 7290. (c7)
DOG—Lost; brindle bull; Wednesday evening; reward. 4623 Vernon. FOr. 4750W.
DOG—Lost; black and tan police; in Webster; reward. Call WEbster 2649. (c7)
SHEPHERD DOG—Lost; white, with brown spot; reward. 2503 Madison st. (c8)

LOST AND FOUND

Jewelry Lost

BACK OF LADY'S WATCH—Lost; white gold; reward. PArkview 3721. (c6)
DIAMOND RING—Lost, Wednesday night, around Delmar and Kingsland; finder please call PArkview 5042W; reward. (c6)
GOLD CIRCLE PIN—Lost; with small amathyst. Reward. PRospect 0951. (c6)
PIN—Lost; circle, with black enamel inlaid diamond setting, on 9th street, between Olive and Orpheum Theater; reward. RIverside 3020. (c)
RING—Lost; 32d Masonic ring, engraved C. W. Nelson, between Boatmen's Bank and Union Station, Tuesday evening, Jan. 20. Reward. 1725 Boatman's Bank Bldg. GArfield 2475. (c1)
WRIST WATCH—Lost; man's. Call CEntral 9325 during day. Reward. (c7)

Found

FOUND BY POLICE.
Seventh District—Collie dog.
Central District—Black leather purse.
Fourth District—Flat card boards.
Eighth District—Leather handbag.
Central District—Child's ring.

BUSINESS CARDS

BRICKLAYING & TUCKPOINT'G

TUCK POINTING, brick work, cleaning, staining, damp walls prevented; reasonable prices. EVergreen 8558. (c8)

CARPENTERS AND BUILDERS

ALTERATIONS, garages, porches, repairs; new work; terms; work guaranteed; cheap during January. FRanklin 0505. (c8)
A1 PLANS bungalow, flats, apartments, $17.50; experienced architect. CAb. 0483J (c8)
CARPENTER—New or remodeling; painting, plastering, concrete. Victor 3985R. (c8)
FLOORS resurfaced, refinished; new floor laid over old; reasonable. PRos. 5618. (c8)

ELECTRIC WIRING, ETC.

THREE rooms wired for $15; expert work guaranteed. Victor 4770. (c8)

HARDWOOD FLOORS

NEW FLOORS laid, surfaced, finished; old floors renewed; reasonable. FOr. 6171. (c8)

FURNACE AND STOVE REPAIRS

BRAUER 316 N. THIRD NEAR OLIVE.
STOVE AND FURNACE REPAIRS. (c8)
FURNACE CLEANING—$2; I can heat that cold room; repair parts for any furnace; smoking, poor draft remedied; estimates free; reasonable. FOrest 5087W. (c8)
FURNACES cleaned, $2; work guaranteed; repairing of all kinds reasonable. W. Conez, 4355 Evans av. DElmar 1689J. (c8)
FURNACES and chimneys cleaned and repaired; reasonable prices. EVer. 8558. (c8)
STOVE, FURNACE REPAIRS "FORSHAW," 109 N. 12TH. (c8)

LAUNDRY AND CURTAIN CLEANING

LAUNDRY — Curtains, 40c; panels 20c; call for and deliver. 5353 Vernon. (c8)

PLASTERING

PLASTERING—Stucco, Craftex, chimneys, leaky basements, old roofs repaired, coated with special asbestos. NEwstead 1507. (c8)

PLUMBERS

PLUMBING—Any kind, prices right. P. D. Nichols, registered. DElmar 0085. (c8)

ROOFING WORK

IF YOUR roof leaks, call HIland 5824. All work guaranteed; very reasonable. (c82)
REPAIRS, reroofing and siding. Biebel Roofing Co., 211 Title Guaranty Bldg. MAin 1432. (c6)

STORAGE, MOVING, EXPRESS

CRAWFORD MOVING VANS—Long distance rates, 20c mile; local $4.50 load or contract. FRanklin 8570. 3313 Franklin. (4)
BONDED MOVING—3 rooms, $8; long distance, 18c mile. GArfield 0128. (c8)

WEATHERSTRIPPING

METAL WEATHER STRIPPING — $1.50 per opening; work guaranteed. W. Conez, 4355 Evans av. DElmar 1689J. (c8)
METAL WEATHERSTRIPPING — Sliding windows, $2.25; doors, $3; Caulking $1 per opening. COlfax 2676. (c8)
HAVE your weather stripping done now; estimate cheerfully given; work guaranteed. Phone RIverside 8084W. (c8)

COAL, COKE AND WOOD

EMPIRE COAL. JEff. 2718-19
Clean Lump Coal...$3.60
2½ to 3 tons.......$4.00
2 Tons $4.25
One Ton $4.50
Buy Nut Coal......$3.00 (c8)

COAL $3.50 PER TON
10-ton loads, $3.50; 4, 5, 6 ton, $3.75; 3-ton, $4.00; 2-ton, $4.25; 1-ton, $4.75.
Illinois Screened Lump or Egg.
Century Coal Co. Grand 2312. (c8)

GENERAL COAL CO.
"WARM FRIEND COAL."
ABSOLUTELY GUARANTEED.
LUMP, $4; EGG, $3.75; NUT, $3.25.
Call GRand 1166-1167. Open till 10 p. m. (c8)

WONDER LUMP, $4
STANDARD NUT, $3
VICTOR 1290. (c8)

DON'T BUY CHEAP COAL
BUY GOOD COAL CHEAP
1 ton, $5; 2, $4.50; 3, $4.25; loads, $4; this is not Belleville coal. GRand 7106. (c8)

SPECIAL FURNACE LUMP, $3.50. Mine run, $3.25; nut, $3.25. CE. 0764. (c8)
Good Lump Coal, 1 ton, $$4.75; 2 tons, $4.50; no delay. MUlberry 6471 (c8)
LUMP OR EGG, TWO TONS, $9. Belleville coal. GArfield 9616. (c8)
SERVICE COAL CO., DEL. 2373J. Special egg, $4.75, 1 or 2 tons. (c8)
COAL—Trucks loaded Prairie Mine, 4½ miles east French Village, route 12, hand mined shaft, shaker screen; no delay. Aid Coal Co., Ry. Ex. Bldg. MAin 4836. (c8)
COAL — Direct from mines; mine run, $3.25; nut, $3; clean lump, $3.75; screenings, $2; load lots. RIver. 4980. (c8)
COAL—Screennigs, $2.25; nut, $3.50; lump, $4; 1 ton, $4.75. CAbany 7332J. (c8)
COAL—Double screen; no dirt, lump, $4.50; Hi-grade, $5.50; egg, $4.25; nut, $3.75; prompt delivery. HIland 8471. (c8)
COAL—Good, $3.50 to $4.75; 1-ton or more; prompt delivery. FRanklin 8665. (c8)
COAL—Lump, 3-ton, $3.75; 2-ton, $4.50; nut, $3.50. Victor 2762. TYler 0796W. (c8)
COAL—Clean lump, $4 ton, 2-ton loads, Illinois special, $4.50. GRand 9215 (c8)
COAL—Good lump, $4, 2-ton lots. Phone us day or night. HIland 7520. (c8)
COAL—$3.50 up; we deliver 1 ton or more. NEwstead 1483. (c8)
COAL—Large lump, $3.25 ton, load lots; this month special. NEwstead 2497. (c8)
COKE, $6.50; coal, $4.50 per ton; prompt delivery. EVergreen 9971. (c8)
COAL—Special good lump, $4 in 2-ton lots; prompt delivery. HIland 8813. (c8)
COAL—Nut, $3; furnace $3.75; $4; dustless, $4.50. CHestnut 9669. (c8)
COAL—Good, $3.75 to $4.75; 1-ton or more; prompt. COlfax 2483. (c8)
CARTER'S clinkerless coal, quality guaranteed, low as $3.50. COlfax 8396W. (c8)
CLEAN COAL—Lump or egg, $4 ton; nut, $3.75; 2-ton lots. MUlberry 0141. (c7)
EAGLE STAMPS with coal, coke; standard, 2 tons, $4; 1 ton, $4.75. FOrest 4800J. (c8)
GOOD Standard lump, $3.50; city weight; load lots; screenings, $2. RIv. 6216. (c8)

Capable help for your home, your office, your store, or your factory can be found through Post-Dispatch wants. Phone your order or leave it with your nearest druggist.

WALL PAPER CLEANING, ETC.

A1 PAPERING, painting; bargain; paper wholesale. Huntzinger. FRanklin 8931. (c8)
GUARANTEED papering, $4 room, including paper; excellent work. PRospect 7447. (c8)
PAPER HANGING—Cleaning, painting, carpenter, cabinet work; guaranteed. FRanklin 5441. (c8)
PAPER HANGING—$4 room up; cleaning; need work badly. Victor 0596. (c8)
NEAT, clean paper hanging, expert workmanship, $5 room. EVergreen 3493. (c8)

PROFESSIONAL

DANCING

WESTMINSTER HALL, 3806 Olive — Parties Sunday evening; social dance class Monday evening; classes in tap, toe, acrobatic, etc. FRanklin 8811. (c8)
ARCADIA SCHOOL, 3523 Olive st. Lessons any hour. JEfferson 4358. (c15)

INSTRUCTION

BOOKKEEPING
A short course in bookkeeping preparatory to the studying of higher accounting will be started within the next few days.
CITY COLLEGE OF LAW AND FINANCE
Phone JEfferson 9126, 322 N. Grand. (c8)

Burroughs School for Operators
Day and evening classes. Billing, bookkeeping and ELECTRIC CALCULATING MACHINES. For complete information call GArfield 0811. Miss Lautz, Instructor. John Britt, Manager. Burroughs Adding Machine Co., 422 Boatmen's Bank Bldg. (c8)

SCIENTIFIC beauty culture taught by only authorized Marinello instructor in State; day and evening classes. Elizabeth Thielen, 4479 Washington. DElmar 0600. (c8)
LEARN beauty culture. Write or phone. Free catalogue. St. Louis Academy Beauty Culture, 804 Pine st. CHestnut 8578. (c8)

Trade Schools

TRI-CITY BARBER COLLEGE—Tuition, $25; catalogue free, strictly modern; electric massage, hydraulic chairs. 811 Market (c82)

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

MEN, BOYS

COOK—Sit.; colored, young man, city or county; reference. JEfferson 0997. (1)
JANITOR—Sit.; in exchange for rooms; for couple. GRand 3889J.
MAINTENANCE MAN—Sit.; for apartment and small salary. Box D-117, P.-D. (7)
MAN—Sit.; accounting, part time, books, tax returns, competent. Box W-342, P-D (7)
PRESSER—Sit.; expert, ladies' or gents' garments; machine or iron; best of references. Phone COlfax 8407R. (1)

SITUATIONS—WOMEN, GIRLS

GIRL—Sit.; colored, general housework or dishwashing. JEfferson 1806.
HOTEL CATERER OR TEA ROOM MANAGER—Sit.; 10 years' experience, in or out of city; good references. Box W-407, Post-Dispatch. (6)
NURSE—Desires position; doctor's, dentist's office. Box W-343, Post-Dis. (7)
TUTOR—Sit.; high school subjects. Miss Harriet Gordon, 5362 Maple. FOrest 3512 (3)

HELP WANTED

MEN, BOYS

BARBER—For afternoon and evenings. 4585 Easton. (c)
BOOK BINDER—For job printing plant; experienced; state salary. Box D-161, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
BOY—17 to 18, Jewish, $45. Bulletin Abstract Co., 1867 Railway Exchange. (c)
COUPLE—Waitress, cooking, cleaning, experienced, willingness, honesty necessary, $50 month; board, room. 331 S. 14th. (7)
COUPLE—Do light work for furnished basement; reference. 4368 Washington.
ELECTRICIAN—With car and tools, union card needed; house wiring, electric signs. Box K-169, Post-Dispatch. (c1)
MEN AND YOUNG MEN—10; to sell on trains; long runs. 28 S. 21st st. (c8)
PRESSER AND REPAIR MAN—Call between 9 a. m. and 12 m. Sunday. 24 Compton av., Ferguson, Mo. (c)

PARTNERS WANTED

PARTNER Wtd.—For half interest in restaurant; easy payment. 1144 N. Union. (c7)

SALESMEN WANTED

Your Opportunity
If you are a salesman and want to earn real money, limited entirely by your own effort, call Tuesday, Jan. 27, 9 to 12 a. m., at 5357 Easton av. (c7)

SALESMEN AND AGENTS—We are paying our men $75 to $100 a week demonstrating and taking orders for a new farm tool sold direct to farmers. Sells at $5, your commission, $2.50; 8 out of 10 buy. This device is in big demand by every farmer, and has never been introduced before. It's absolutely new and different. We train and help you. Also investigate our state distributing contract. This is a permanent and profitable connection. If interested, call on Mr. Anderson, room 524, Westgate Hotel, factory representative, today and tomorrow, after 9 a. m. (7)
SALESMEN—Earn $22.50 on every Majestic electric refrigerator; terms $10 monthly; opportunity for men who want to earn real money. Grand and Gravois Radio & Refrigerator Co., corner Grand and Gravois. (c)
SALESMEN—To sell Fords; strictly commission; can earn $250 per month if well acquainted; now is the time to line up spring prospects. Riefling, 2333 S. Jefferson. (c8)

SALESPEOPLE
If you are looking for better paying positions in the city, phone Mr. De Wayne, American Hotel, after 6 p. m., for appointment. (c7)

SALESMAN—Department store and notions jobber, to sell novelty pillows as side line on a commission basis. Box K-167, Post-Dispatch. (c7)
SALESMAN—To represent reliable manufacturer, St. Louis district. See F. A. Foster, Saturday or Sunday, at Maryland Hotel. (6)

MEN—EIGHT.
We have 8 permanent selling positions open to neat appearing men. You can earn $35 or better weekly while in training, selling by appointment only. Apply Mr. Sullivan, 815 Arcade Bldg. after 9 a. m. (c6)

HELP WTD.—WOMEN, GIRLS

BEAUTY OPERATOR—All round. Apply Ray's, 821 Locust. (c7)
EXAMINER—Experienced on silk dresses. Kopelowitz Bros. & Susman, Inc., 920 Washington. (c1)
GIRL—Cooking and general housework, white; must be experienced. 7720 Country Club Court. PArkview 2203. (c91)
MANICURIST—For today. Forest Park Hotel Barber Shop. (c)

MILLINERY FORELADY
Must be expert operator both on straw and soft work; necessary to understand a hat; exceptional opportunity; state age, experience and where last employed. Box D-300, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

OPERATORS—Experienced on silk dresses only need apply. Kopelowitz Bros. & Susman, 920 Washington. (c1)

STRAW SEWERS
Operators; experienced on men's hats. SUPERIOR HAT CO., 2301 Madison. (c1)

WOMAN MANAGER WANTED.
With business ability, character and acquaintance in St. Louis, to direct sales force of young women for high-class product for old-established, million dollar local concern; attractive offer to right person; only responsible person need apply; correspondence confidential. Box D-341, P.-D. (c7)

YOUNG LADY—Demonstrator for downtown department store; experienced preferred. Box K-132, Post-Dispatch. (c1)

SALESWOMEN WANTED

GIRLS MAKE $2 ON EVERY SALE
Something everybody wants, cost very little; pleasant, dignified business with well-known and responsible St. Louis firm. Miss X makes from $10 to $20 every day. No deposit or investment required. State age, experience and references. Box D-389, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

REALSILK hosiery mills can place 5 women, to call on our customers with annual half price offer; full or part time. Apply Mr. Powell, 813 Arcade Bldg. (c6)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

HOUSEHOLD GOODS FOR SALE

VACUUM CLEANER — Eureka; piano, make offer. FRanklin 4863. Mrs. Ludlow. (c7)
WASHINGTON, 4503E.—7 beautifully furnished rooms, 2 baths. DElmar 5206J. (c13)

HOUSEHOLD GOODS WANTED

ANDIRONS Wtd.—Furniture, carpets, contents flats, dwellings; any amount; need goods badly; best prices. Schober. CHestnut 5394. (c8)
BEDS Wtd.—Furniture, rugs, all kinds, any amount. Santee. FOrest 7729J. (c8)
CARPETS Wtd.—Rugs and furniture; all kinds wanted badly; highest prices paid. GArfield 6228. Sundays or evenings, call CAbany 5294 or FOrest 8952. (c8)
20,000 POUNDS old feathers, 30c lb. Montana Feather Co., 1105 Franklin. GA 7021 (8)

FOR SALE—WANTED

BUILDING MATERIAL

BUILDING MATERIAL, — 3406 Gravois av. (c8)

BOATS AND LAUNCHES

OUTBOARD MOTORS—1931 Evenrude winged fleet, 3 new, 4-cylinder models. An Evenruder under 100. Advanced models will be displayed at auto show at Arena Feb. 1 to 7. Sarah-Vandeventer Service Station, Inc., 1211 S. Vandeventer. FRanklin 9804, distributors. (c7)

CLOTHING

Wanted

ABSOLUTELY best prices paid on old suits, $3 to $8. GAr. 7621. 1105 Franklin. After 6 p. m., PArk. 4853. Auto calls. (8)
CLOTHING Wtd.—Best prices for men's suits, shoes, ladies' dresses, pay from $6 to $40. CAbany 5206. Auto calls. (8)

HORSES AND VEHICLES

For Sale

HORSES—Good, with trial and guarantee. See Lowenstein, 1321-25 N. Broadway. (c98)
HORSE—Huckster wagon, horse and coal wagon; harness. 3312 Cherokee. (c1)

JEWELRY, GOLD, SILVER

Wanted

HIGHEST prices paid for old gold, broken jewelry, diamonds. Miller, 802½ Pine st. (c8)

MACHINERY

Machine Shop Work

MACHINERY—Heavy machine work. John Ramming Machinery Co., 308 S. First. (c15)

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

HEALTH EXCERCISING MACHINES — And electric sunshine lamp, floor samples, real bargains guaranteed, also rented, reasonable. Phone LAclede 9000; 3154 South Grand (c69)

MISCELLANEOUS WANTS

STEAM VAPORIZING BATH CABINET—Must be good and cheap. 2028A S. 12th. (7)

POULTRY AND BIRDS

For Sale

CANARIES—$3.95; loud singers, choppers; fine selection. 5815 Page bl. (c8)
PIGEONS—Entire loft of white kings, and supplies. Box D-370, Post-Dispatch. (c48)

STORE AND OFFICE FIXTURES

For Sale

LUNCH COUNTER—6 stools, cash register; cheap. COlfax 7819J. (c7)
OFFICE FURNITURE—Secondhand; cheap. Consisting of executive, bookkeeping, typewriting desk and chairs; stationary cabinet. Call 10 a. m. to 4 p. m. 1115 Clark av. (c7)

TYPEWRITER AND ADDING MACHINES

UNDERWOOD TYPEWRITERS, $30-$50—Rentals, 3 months, $5. St. Louis Typewriter Ex., Arcade Bldg. MAin 1162. Free trial. (8)

MUSICAL

Instruments For Sale

ACCORDION—Italian piano key, made in Italy; cost $700, used 2 years; beautiful strong voice; $200 for quick sale. V. Smit, R. No. 3, Box 6, Hillsboro, Mo. (c7)
GIBSON TENOR BANJO—Like new; cost $121; substantial reduction owner leaving town. Call EAst 2802. (7)

RADIO

Radio Service

Any Time—50c Anywhere
14 years' experience; work guaranteed. DEPENDABLE RADIO SERVICE CO., PRospect 3637. FOrest 7885. (1)

ALL SERVICE CALLS 75c.
15 years' practical experience; work guaranteed. Pioneer Radio Co., 4736 Delmar. FOrest 0460. 4513 Easton. DElmar 4824.

75c—REDUCED FROM $1.50.
RADIO CORPORATION OF MO.
FOrest 0848. COlfax 8537. RIv. 4372. Over 19,000 satisfied customers. (6)

SERVICE CALLS—75c; trouble found or no charge. Harry's, EVergreen 5101. (c8)

Wanted

IF YOU want to sell your electric radio, call GArfied 7533. (c4)

For Sale

FREE HOME DEMONSTRATION
Newest General Electric Philco radio. Call GRand 5455. ARTHUR H. KAEMMERER RADIO SHOP, 2000 S. 39th. (c8)

MAJESTIC—Electric radio, $55 complete. Schmitt Music, 3749 S. Jefferson. (c8)
RADIOS—Used electric sets, $25 up; new standard makes reduced up to 60 per cent; battery sets, speakers and eliminators, $2 up. Allen, 5007 S. Kingshighway. (c4)
STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIOS—4 floor samples; one R. C. A. No. 60; complete with table and speaker, at prices that are unbelievable. Weckermeyer Electric Co., East St. Louis, Ill. EAst 520. (c7)

AUTOMOBILES

Wanted

$25,000 CASH FOR AUTOS
And trucks, late models; mortgages paid. MONARCH, 3137 Locust. (c8)

AUTOS—All latest models bought, cash; mortgages paid. 2819 Gravois. LA. 5910 (c8)
AUTOS bought, loans, any age, any time. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. GRand 5385. (c8)
AUTOMOBILES Wtd.—Morris, 2810 Olive buys small cars. JEfferson 0196. (c8)
BROCK MOTOR buys used cars for cash. 4418 Olive-Newstead. JEfferson 8200. (c79)
FORDS AND CHEVROLETS Wtd. — At once; cash; mortgages paid off. 3856 Easton av. Phone NEwstead 0467. (c8)
ABSOLUTELY all autos and trucks wanted. Wreckers, 4319 Easton. FRanklin 7561. (c8)

Coaches For Sale

NO CASH DOWN
USED CARS AND TRUCKS.
If you have a job or other income I can arrange it for you at regular terms. For appointment call MR. RINEHART, HUdson 0501. (c7)

CHEVROLET—1930 coach; looks, runs like new; will sel for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar bl. (c6)
CHRYSLER 6—70; price cut ½; $75 down; $5 weekly. Brock, 4418 Olive. (c7)

HUDSON COACH
Good motor and tires; had good owner; only $80 down. SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. LAclede 7600.

Coupes For Sale

BUICK 46S COUPE, 1929
De luxe, side mountings, $250 down, today. MONARCH, 3137 Locust.

BUICK—Late 1928 4-passenger coupe, with 5 new 6-ply heavy duty tires, car finished in a beautiful maroon duco. The biggest Buick bargain in town. 30-day guarantee. Only $395, easy terms, $135 down, balance 12 months.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO., 3537 S. Kingshighway bl. (c7)
BUICK—Late 1929 coupe, a perfectly clean car, without a mar or dent. Has very good 6-ply General tires; priced exceptionally low, $495; easy terms, $165 down, balance 12 months.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO., 3537 S. Kingshighway bl. (c7)
CHEVROLET—1930 sport coupe; rumble seat, wire wheels and extras; buy for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. (c6)
CHEVROLET—1931 coupe; a beautiful job same as new car; buy at a great reduction; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar bl. (c6)

AUTOMOBILES

Coupes For Sale

DODGES—6 business men's coupes, A1 leather upholstery, $50 down, balance monthly. Brock-Dodge, 4418 Olive. (c7)

1930 ESSEX COUPE
Here is a real buy, driven only 13,180 miles and was owned by a very careful driver. Let us show you this nice rumble seat coupe. Open evenings.
SOUTH SIDE BUICK, 3654 S. Grand. LAclede 7604.

FORD—1930 sport coupe; exceptional value; can be bought for balance due on mortgage; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar (c6)
FORD—Coupe, 1929, perfect in every way, only $196. 3856 Easton. (c6)
FORD—Model A coupe; clean; sacrifice; $175; bargain; easy terms. 4166 Olive. (c6)
FORD—1929 standard coupe; clean; guaranteed; like new; $265; terms. 4166 Olive. (c6)
FORD—1930 coupe; like new, big sacrifice; $365; bargain; terms. 4166 Olive. (c6)
FORD—1929 coupe; unusually clean; new car guarantee. $305. 1312 S. Grand. (c8)
PONTIAC—Late 1928 sport coupe with wire wheels and rumble seat, car in wonderful shape and real bargain, has very good tires, only $275, very easy terms, only $85 down, balance 12 months.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO., OAKLAND-PONTIAC DEALER. 3537 S. Kingshighway bl. (c7)
STUDEBAKER—Very late 1927 special six 4-passenger coupe; looks like a new car, has 100 per cent tires, spotless upholstering and not a scratch on the car. 30-day written guarantee. Only $295; easy terms, $95 down, balance 12 months.
BRAHM-MITCHELLETTE MOTOR CO., 3537 S. Kingshighway bl. (c7)

Roadsters For Sale

FORD—Roadster, late 1928 model A, perfect, only $165. 3856 Easton. (c6)
OAKLAND—Roadster, late 1929, appearance of new car, $395. 3856 Easton. (c6)
STUDEBAKER—Roadster, 1925; excellent condition. COlfax 0659. 4436 N. 20th. (c7)

Sedans For Sale

CHEVROLET—Sedan, latest 1929, like new, $265; also coupe. 3856 Easton. (c6)
DODGE—1929 D. A. sedan; perfect; new car guarantee and service; $195 down, balance monthly. Brock Dodge, 4418 Olive.
FORDS—All kinds; all models; many other used cars; big selection; authorized Ford dealer. MacCarthy Motor, 2920 Locust. (c8)
FORD — Tudor, 1929; condition, appearance like new; $265 terms. 4166 Olive. (c6)
FORD—1929 sedan, new car guarantee; $295. 1312 S. Grand. (c8)
FORD—Tudor, latest 1930, like new, used few times, $325. 3856 Easton. (c6)
FORD—1926 tudor; newly painted; clean; only $75; easy terms. 4166 Olive. (c6)

GRAHAM-PAIGES
1930 standard sedan; 2 months old; 1929 4-speed forward sedan, like new; 1930 4-speed forward sedan; only 1400 miles; terms, trade. Finance Co., 4811 Delmar. (c6)

MOON—Sedan, late model, 5 new tires, $90; terms. 3856 Easton. (c6)
PLYMOUTH—1931 demonstrator sedan; used few days; factory guarantee and service; big saving; terms. Brock Dodge, 4418 Olive st. (c7)
WILLYS-KNIGHT—Sedan, late model 5; new tires, $85. 3856 Easton. (c6)

Touring Cars For Sale

FORD—Touring, late 1929, 6 tires, wheels, trunk, $195. 3856 Easton. (c6)

Automobiles For Sale—Miscellaneous

Webers used cars
BUY HERE WITH CONFIDENCE
ALL CARS CARRY OUR GUARANTEE
19th and Locust. CEntral 8420.
3030 Locust. NEwstead 1629.

USED CARS—20; $35 and up. Tuthill-Gardner, 3406 Gravois. LAclede 3500. (c8)

Trucks For Sale

DUMP TRUCKS—2 model H Auto-Cars, 1929 models. 2819 N. Spring. (c7)
FORD — 1930 panel truck, 92x50 inches loading space; all new tires; new car guarantee; convenient terms. Riefling Auto Co., 2501 S. Jefferson. (c8)
FORD—Pickup; like new; repainted; guaranted; $185; terms. 4166 Olive. (c6)
GRAHAM, 1929 truck, 1-ton; 4 model AA trucks; one 1927 International; all in first-class condition; must be sold before Monday; terms may be arranged. 306 W. Vandilla, Edwardsville. (c7)

Accessories, Parts—For Sale

PARTS—Any part for any car. 16th St. Auto Salvage, 16th and O'Fallon. CHestnut 8715. (c8)
PARTS—All makes of autos, trucks; open Sundays. 6618 Easton. MUlberry 6971. (c8)

ROOMS AND BOARD

ROOMS WITH BOARD—CITY

Northwest

WREN, 4972—Room for 2, home cooking, private family. EVergreen 8607. (c8)

South

BATES, 5435—Room and board for 1 or 2 gentlemen; good cooking; private home; home-like; modern; garage; ½ block from Cherokee car. (c6)
CASTLEMAN, 4244—Large cheerful room, twin beds, home cooking. GRand 4084J. (c8)
CLEVELAND, 3967—Nicely furnished; board; home privileges; convenient. (c8)
CRITTENDEN, 3438A—Modern, excellent meals; real home; reasonable. PR. 1734. (c64)
JEFFERSON, 2921 S.—Excellent meals; hot water, phone, radio, home privileges. (7)
RUSSELL, 3829—South front, gentleman; southern cooking; private. GR. 4438R. (c98)
VIRGINIA, 4229—Two gentlemen, employed couple; private family; $7.50; conveniences. (7)

West

CABANNE, 5037—Twin beds; also single; splendid meals; refined home. FOr. 4538. (c8)
CABANNE, 5056—Rooms with good meals, twin beds, conveniences.
CABANNE, 5029—Board, 1 or 2 ladies, $6 $7; warm rooms; Hodiamont car. (c8)
FOUNTAIN, 4930 — Large, warm south rooms; board optional; $5, $6. (c82)
MAPLE, 5250—Nice warm front room for 1 or 2; board. FOrest 6356W. (c8)
PAGE, 5402—Board, room, meals, family style; hot-water heat; $6. (c8)
RAYMOND, 5024—Warm single, also double room, with board; $6.50-$7. (c8)
ROOM AND BOARD—Couple employed; private home; most desirable surroundings; references exchanged. CAb. 2624M. (c3)
ROOM AND BOARD—Beautiful; splendid meals, permanent guest special price; gentlemen or couple; like home. FOrest 2727. (7)
ROOM AND BOARD—Lovely room for 2 or 3 ladies; splendid meals; reasonable; refined home. FOrest 4538. (c7)
ROOM AND BOARD—2 beautiful rooms, private bath, meals; 2 men. CAb. 2746R. (7)
WASHINGTON, 52xx—Large 2d floor front room with board, in elegant home. FOrest 1976. (c5)
WASHINGTON, 5121—Second floor room; twin beds; excellent meals; congenial. (c98)
WASHINGTON, 5071—Large, light, southern room; bath; for 2 or 3. (c7)
WATERMAN, 5059A—Large, attractive room; plenty heat; best of meals. (91)
YALE, 1026—Room, board, private home; first-class. STerling 0423. (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

ROOM—Nice, in bachelor apartment; maid service; garage; $6 week. GRand 6033 evenings. (c1)

Central

EASTON, 3013—2 connecting front rooms for light housekeeping; $4 week. (c61)

North

ASHLAND, 3907A—Large room; use of kitchen or breakfast; private family. (c91)
GRAND, 1700 N.—Light housekeeping or sleeping rooms. NEwstead 0191. (c8)
LINCOLN, 3960—Bedroom, kitchenette, furnace heat, $6. FRanklin 2892. (c7)
NORTH MARKET, 2011—2 housekeeping, with piano; also large single. (c7)
PENROSE, 3832—Furnished room, kitchenette; water; near Fairgrounds Park. (c78)
SULLIVAN, 3219—One week's concession, attractively furnished rooms. COL 8143J (c8)

ROOMS FOR RENT—CITY

Northwest

ASHLAND, 4828—Complete kitchen and bedroom connected; steam; garage; $7.50. (c91)
NATURAL BRIDGE, 4943A—Well furnished room, all conveniences; reasonable; private. (c7)
WAGONER PL., 1900—2 neatly furnished housekeeping; also sleeping; garage. (c8)

South

ACCOMAC, 2835A—Front sleeping room; twin beds; private family; car and bus line. (c1)
ARKANSAS, 3721—2 rooms, furnished for light housekeeping. LAc. 9565. (c7)
CLEVELAND, 3967—South front housekeeping or sleeping; continuous hot water; ½ block Compton-Park car; reasonable (c8)
DELOR, 4400—Large front room, completely furnished for housekeeping. (c8)
EIGHTEENTH, 2318 S.—2 or 3 furnished housekeeping or sleeping; bath; private. (c6)
GILES, 3525A—Furnished rooms, housekeeping, adults; permanent. (6)
GRAND, 3421 S.—Small front sleeping room. (c7)
GRAND, 3636 S.—Room, board for 2 large front; hot-water heat. (c7)
HENRIETTA, 3500—Large, clean housekeeping room, steam heat; adults. (c8)
HENRIETTA, 3521—2-room suite, neatly furnished; range, sink. (c67)
JEFFERSON, 2918 S.—Neat housekeeping and sleeping rooms, steam heat. (7)
KINGSHIGHWAY, 2819 S.—Large desirable light warm room, twin beds, private, board optional; reasonable, phone. (c8)
LAFAYETTE, 2102—Large, well heated, connecting, first-floor sink, range. (c7)
LONGFELLOW, 1721A—Large front connecting housekeeping rooms, $7.50. (c8)
McDONALD, 3633—Warm sleeping, southern exposure, 1 or 2 gentlemen. (c8)
MAGNOLIA, 3911A—Large and small front sleeping rooms, conveniences, $3, $4
MICHIGAN, 7220—Neatly furnished housekeeping rooms; conveniences; reasonable. (8)
OREGON, 1912—2 clean completely furnished, sink, range; also single. (c8)
POTOMAC, 4000—3 rooms, heat, light and toilet; hardwood floors; $35. (91)
ROOMS—2 furnished. Call at 6500 Arsenal. (c7)
RUSSELL, 2134—Room and kitchenette, furnished; private family. (c91)
RUSSELL, 3659—Large front, single or double; also front hallroom. (c8)
SHAW, 4168—2 neatly furnished rooms, light housekeeping; reasonable. (c91)
SHENANDOAH, 3803—3 connecting housekeeping rooms, nicely furnished. (c8)
SIMPSON, 1743—Attractive room and kitchen, suitable for 3; private. (c8)
VICTOR, 3512 (at Grand)—Front; conveniences; gentleman; owner's home. (c98)

Southwest

COLUMBIA, 4941—Nice, warm room, adjoining bath; private home; Tower Grove Park district. LAclede 1571. (c15)

West

BARTMER, 5329 — Apartments; overstuffed furniture, $7-$8-$10. FOrest 6905. (c8)
CATES, 5557—Housekeeping rooms, also sleeping. FOrest 7442W. (c46)
CATES, 5116—Single housekeeping room, $4.50; suite, 2 beds, $8.50.
COOK, 3650—Large housekeeping room, second floor, reasonable. (c4)
DELMAR, 5305—1st floor; West; attractive, comfortable; opens into bath. FOrest 2489. (1)
DELMAR, 5040—Sleeping; nicely furnished; continuous hot water; single, $3. (91)
DELMAR, 3888—Sleeping, $3; third-floor housekeeping; water; $6. (c95)
DELMAR, 5474 (Apt. A)—Lovely bedroom, 2 baths. FOrest 6473. (c7)
DELMAR, 3707—1 or 2 furnished, unfurnished; sleeping, housekeeping. (c5)
ENRIGHT, 5712—Room, 1 or 2 gentlemen, owner's home. CAbany 8584. (c8)
ENRIGHT, 5539—South sleeping room, owner's home. FOrest 6198W. (c8)
EUCLID, 772 N.—Furnished front apartment; $8.50; owner's home. (c6)
KINGSHIGHWAY, 916A—Newly furnished and redecorated throughout; steam heated; all outside rooms; every convenience; 2 blocks north of Delmar; Hodiamont car, Kingshighway bus at door. (c8)
LINDELL, 3940 — Attractive, newly furnished rooms; modern accommodations. (c8)
LINDELL, 4166—Bedroom, also living room; in-a-dor and kitchen. (c3)
LINDELL, 4339—Twin beds, also single; meals optional; refined home. (c8)
McPHERSON, 4041—Nice furnished rooms, hot water, plenty heat, sleeping $3.50; living rooms, $5 week. (c7)
McPHERSON, 4424A — 2 rooms, kitchenette, convenient, quiet neighborhood, NEwstead 1889. (c82)
McPHERSON, 4940—Rooms for 1 or 2; twin beds, plenty of heat and hot water. (c67)
McPHERSON, 4911 — Sleeping rooms in private home. DElmar 2377W. (c8)
McPHERSON, 4600—Front southern exposed sleeping; single or double. (c8)
McPHERSON, 4388—Lovely front, warm sleeping room; for 1 or 2. (c3)
MAPLE, 5012—Single, $3.50; private family; meals optional. FOrest 2262W. (c8)
MAPLE, 5065—2 large housekeeping, suitable 2 or 3 adults; $8. (c82)
MARYLAND, 4234—1 or 2 housekeeping with sink; all conveniences. (c8)
PAGE, 5010—2-room suite, connecting, neatly furnished; range. (c8)
PAGE, 5276A—Large; gentlemen or couple; private family. FOrest 6979W. (c8)
PERSHING, 53xx—Large, warm room; suitable 2; breakfast optional; private apartment; University car. FOrest 7438. (c8)
PERSHING, 4485—Large newly decorated single; private residence; gentleman. (c7)
RAYMOND, 5153—Large desirable room, kitchen, near bath; $7.50; garage.
TEMPLE PL., 1444—2 connecting housekeeping, $6. MUlberry 3116. (c8)
UNION, 1248A—Connecting front housekeeping; range, steam heat; $6. (c)
VANDEVENTER, 231 N.—1st floor north; nicely furnished room, private family. Van-Lin Apts. (7)
VERNON, 5469—Front; hot-water heat, 3 baths; private. FOrest 1056J. (c8)
VERNON, 5308—Furnished housekeeping rooms; sink, range; attractive; reasonable.
WASHINGTON, 3955—Beautiful front housekeeping, all conveniences; cheap. (c67)
WASHINGTON, 4338—Front housekeeping rooms; also sleeping; parking. (c8)
WELLS, 5080—Nice large room; gentleman; private family; reasonable. (c8)
WESTMINSTER, 3957 — 2 front connecting housekeeping; also sleeping; well heated. (c8)
WESTMINSTER, 4621—Comfortable second-floor room; convenient; board optional; $6. (c16)
WESTMINSTER, 4048—Large, warm, pretty south room; water, $8; garage. (c7)
WESTMINSTER, 4120—Newly furnished, warm, large room; kitchenette. (c8)
WEST PINE, 4415—Attractive housekeeping suite; couple employed; linens; garage. (c5)
WEST PINE, 4380—2d floor housekeeping room, with kitchen, sink. (c8)
WEST PINE, 4132—Attractively furnished 3-room suite; private bath; $10. (c7)

ROOMS IN SUBURBS

ROOM for student, 1 block from Washington University. LAclede 3297. (c7)

ROOMS AND BOARD WANTED

ROOM Wtd.—With board; young lady; private family; Olive line. Phone FOrest 5001W after 4 p. m. (c)

SUBURBAN BOARD

FORSYTHE, 7532—Room for 1 or 2; excellent meals; bus at door. (c8)
ROOM—Excellent board; private home; or share my bungalow. WEbster 3561. (c91)

ROOMMATES WANTED

ROOMMATE Wtd.—Young lady; to share apartment; South Side. HUdson 2198J. (7)

HOTELS

PARK MANOR HOTEL
5560 PERSHING AV.
Overlooking Forest Park; rates as low as $8 per week. CAbany 5420. (c67)

Fairgrounds Hotel
½ Block West of Grand on Natural Bridge
A comfortable home for the day, week, month or year; rates from $2 daily, $11.50 weekly, $45 monthly. COlfax 7440. (c8)

ALCAZAR HOTEL, 3127 Locust, 75c day; 20 years' successive operation; garage. (c8)
LEONARD HOTEL—3232 Olive; all conveniences; inspection invited; low rates. (c8)

HOTELS

HAMILTON HOTEL, 556 Hamilton—$1.50 day, $7 to $14 weekly; meals optional. (c8)
SAN CARLOS (4137 Lindell) — Steam heat, water, phone in every room. $6 to $10, two persons. (c6)

APARTMENTS

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

West

EASTGATE, 710 (2d floor)—6 rooms and sun room new paper, paint, shades, floors, fixtures; reduced to $85.
REASOR, MUlberry 6595. (c82)
KINGSBURY, 6803—6 rooms, large living room, 2 full bedrooms, sun parlor, Murphy bed, electric refrigeration; a real bargain, sublease. CAbany 6484J. (c67)
ROSEBURY DRIVE, 6253 N.—De Mun Park; 6 lovely rooms, refrigeration; garage. (c7)
TAYLOR, 327 N.—4-5 room efficiency; block north Lindell. DElmar 4141. (c8)
WATERMAN, 6031—5 rooms, completely remodeled; Frigidaire. Call BRidge 6388. (c8)

APARTMENTS FOR RENT—FURNISHED

Central

NORTH MARKET, 2011—3 large rooms, player-piano, Victrola; nicely furnished. (c7)

North

BADEN, 730—Furnished 3-room efficiency, $35-$40. Apply 8116 N. Broadway. (c8)

South

HENRIETTA, 3015—2 rooms, private bath; all conveniences; adults. (c8)

West

CALL AND SEE
A real efficiency apartment; 4954 West Pine; spacious rooms and grounds; low rates; fireproof; at Forest Park. DEl. 6139. (8)

CABANNE, 5112—Large desirable room, kitchen, near bath; $7.50; garage. (c6)
DELMAR, 5855A—Pageant apt.; very desirable; well heated, overstuffed furniture; everything furnished; $8 per week; no kitchenette; but electric cooking if desired. CAbany 0243. (c7)
DELMAR, 5455—1 newly furnished; 2 unfurnished apartments; heat, light, gas, electric refrigeration. (c91)
DELMAR, 4315 — Beautifully furnished apartment, 2 rooms; adults; best class. (c67)
DELMAR, 5305—1st floor west, completely furnished 2-room apartment. (1)
ENRIGHT, 5628 — Efficiency apartment; large dining room, $62.50. PArk. 1786. (c8)
EUCLID, 410 N.—Neatly furnished efficiency; $50. (c8)
McPHERSON, 4163—Lovely room, overstuffed suite; new rug new paper, kitchenette; water $8. (c6)
MAPLE, 5467—2-room furnished apartment; very comfortable. (c8)
PENDLETON, 518—Near Olive, living, dressing room, kitchenette, bath, $45. (c8)
PERSHING, 5544 (Ilene Apt.)—$55, $90; completely furnished 3-6 room efficiency; sun parlor; weekly $15. CAbany 6800. (3)
RAYMOND, 5159—2-room furnished apartment; garage; $9 week. (c8)
WESTGATE, 750 — Corner; 1 or 2 beds; $62.50 to $80; refrigeration; complete. (c8)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC.

FLATS FOR RENT

North

BLAIR, 4405—3 rooms, bath, hot water; $35 nice location. (c4)

Northwest

ALDINE, 4544—3 rooms, new tile bath, hardwood, $30; concession. DElmar 0776. (c7)
GREER, 4629A—4-room efficiency; modern; $37.50; will pay moving expenses. RAY COX REALTY CO., CHest. 5716. (c82)
HIGHLAND, 5648—3-room lower duplex, hall, toilet, sinks, electric, gas; good location; reasonable. Apply above address. (c8)
KINGSHIGHWAY, 5072 N. W.—New brick; 6 rooms; garage; $45. (c7)
LESCHEN, 6416—Duplex 3 rooms; modern basement; water paid; $20. (6)
WABADA, 5748A—4 rooms, bath, steam heat, furnished; MUl. 6343. (c8)

South

BROADWAY, 1223 S.—5 rooms, good condition; rent reasonable. (c8)
DUNNICA, 3929 — Three rooms, modern. (91)
GRAND, 4221A S.—5 rooms, hot-water heat; adults only; will consider less rent from small family.
POTOMAC, 4167A—New, 4 rooms, modern; garage; $40. PRos. 1727. (c8)
RUSSELL, 4201A—Newly decorated; rent reduced; 6 rooms, modern, $35. PArkview 3391. (c1)
THOLOZAN, 4325—3 large rooms, tile bath, furnace; reduced, $34. LAc. 6978. (c8)

Southwest

MURDOCK, 5027A—5 rooms, hot-water heat, shower bath. HUdson 0937J. (c8)
PERNOD, 4921—Four-room efficiency; Frigidaire; reasonable. RIverside 4031R. (c67)

West

ETZEL, 5598B—6-room, modern; steam heat; reduced to $32.50.
REASOR, MUlberry 6595. (c41)
JULIAN, 6228—New 5 rooms sun room bath, $35; garage, $5. CAbany 6566. (c8)
MAPLE, 6337A—Attractive 4 rooms, modern; furnace, $35. FRanklin 2969. (c8)
PAGE, 5276—Modern 6 rooms, tile bath, conveninent to schools. (c99)

FLATS FOR RENT—Furnished

North

RENT REDUCED.
3 ROOMS, FURNISHED, $27.50.
3214 Montgomery; bath, electric, nicely furnished throughout. Key at 3222. (c66)

Northwest

HAMMETT PL., 4843 (rear)—3 rooms, bath, gas, electric, stove heat, hot water. (c4)
UNION, 1709A—3 attractive furnished rooms, bath, furnace. FOrest 7043J. (c99)

South

OHIO, 1105A—3 rooms, furnished, $5.50 week; new inside toilets. (c8)

West

MONTCLAIR, 1382—2 bedrooms, living room, overstuffed, kitchen, phone, gas, light, heat; $12.50. FOrest 4827. (c82)

RESIDENCES FOR RENT

TAYLOR, N.—3 upstairs rooms, modern; will paper. MUlberry 2875. (c7)

Central

PINE, 3538—Reduced to $50; ideal rooming house; 10 rooms, bath, steam heat; will completely redecorate, install new electric fixtures. (c7)

Northwest

ST LOUIS, 4629—Cottage, 3 rooms, bath, gas electric; garage; rent reasonable. (c6)

South

EILER, 3851—5 rooms, bath, furnace, hot and cold water; reasonable. (c7)
INDIANA, 2238—5 rooms and bath, hot and cold water; reasonable. (c8)

West

LEXINGTON, 71xx—For lease or sale, elegant home, strictly modern 6 rooms, 2 baths, perfect condition, immediate possession; no cash needed from responsible party; terms like rent; owner. JEfferson 2671

FURNISHED HOUSES FOR RENT

Northwest

JANET, 5502—3-room house furnished; 1 block west of Helen av. (c1)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Carsonville

WERDER DRIVE, 3331—4-room bungalow; hot-water heat; garage; will paper; $23. GArfield 1530. (c91)

Maplewood

BIG BEND RD., 2551—3 rooms and bath, duplex, modern; all conveniences; adults only. (c82)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR RENT

Normandy

LINCOLN, 3522—Brick bungalow; modern; 4 rooms and sunroom. EVer. 5943.

University City

HIGHLAND, 6922—4 rooms, stucco, being decorated, garage, $20. GArfield 1530. (c67)
HOME—3 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, near City Hall. Box T-397, Post-Dis. (c1)

Webster Groves

SEVERAL residences; newly decorated. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY. WEb. 2802. (c6)

HOUSES, FLATS, ETC. FOR RENT, FOR COLORED

ASHLAND AV.—Modern 2-room apartments; excellent location. Apply to Mrs. Smith, 4216W Ashland, 2d floor west.
ROSE, 9 (Brentwood)—5 rooms, modern. Call at 4320 Westminster. JEf. 2580. (c*1)
TWENTY-FIRST, 904 N.—2 clean rooms, front; electric; cheap; open. (c61*)
WEST BELLE, 4357A—6 rooms; newly papered and painted; rent only $42.50. (c*91)

TO LET—BUSINESS PURPOSES

Central

EASTON, 3206—Large garage, with gas tank; $75. JEfferson 1576. (c7)

REAL ESTATE

REAL ESTATE—EXCHANGE

FLATS, apartments, residences, bungalows, farms, lots, business property. Exchange Department, 6154 Delmar. PA. 6181. (c8)
FOR SALE—Or exchange; chicken farm; Jefferson County. 5622 Enright, Apartment 101. PArkview 4769. (c7)

SUBURBAN PROP. FOR SALE

BUNGALOW—4 rooms, modern; owner traded for larger house; formerly sold for $4750; will sell for $3950; terms. REASOR, MUlberry 6595 or 9606 St. Charles rd. (c82)
BUNGALOWS—2 4 and 2 5 room brick; will take lot, radio, auto or diamond as part payment. For information, come out Easton to 8200; turn right one block to 8133 Toddy. (c6)

Kirkwood

KIRKWOOD—For complete list of homes, county acreage and building lots see KIRKWOOD TRUST CO., REALTORS (c16)

Webster Groves

FOR new houses and attractive homes. FIRST NATIONAL REALTY, WEB. 2802. (c6)
WRITE for list and new map of Webster. WEBSTER GROVES TRUST CO., Realtors. (c8)

BUNGALOWS AND COTTAGES

For Sale

Northwest

BESSIE, 4834—Brick bungalow, 7 rooms, $7500; terms. CHestnut 9273. (c8)

FLATS, APARTMENTS, FOR SALE

North

FAIR, 4512—5-6 room; hot water, double garage; wonderful location; price $12,500; terms, $2000 cash.

LOTS FOR SALE—VACANT

South

LOT—50x125; north side Caroline, between Ewing and Montrose; price for quick sale only $20 per foot; cash or terms. See Kent Jarvis, Realtor, 706 Chestnut. (c6)

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE

MONEY LOANED—$100,000 on improved St. Louis real estate, at lowest interest; advance on rents, second deeds of trust. JOHN S. BLAKE & BRO., 815 Chestnut. (c8)
ANY amount of money, first or second. Room 310, 722 Chestnut. CHestnut 9273. (c8)

FARMS WANTED

BOUGHT, sold, exchanged. RINEHART, 6154 Delmar. PA. 6181. Open evenings. (c8)

FARMS FOR SALE

Illinois

Missouri

FARM — 100 acres, furnished, tools, 3 cows, 50 chickens, one bull, one calf, many fruit trees, 2 houses, big barn, chicken house, one acre strawberries, 300 grapes, 35 acres in cultivation, some pasture, timber, cistern, 2 springs; for quick sale, $3000. Write to owner, V. SMIT, R. No. 3, Box 6, Hillsboro, Mo. (c7)

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

BUSINESS WANTED

CLEANING PLANT WANTED
Reasonable. Box T-279, Post-Dispatch. (c7)

BUSINESS FOR SALE

BUSINESSES bought, sold, exchanged. Kindler, 6154 Delmar. PA. 6181; open evenings. (c8)
FILLING STATION AND LUNCH ROOM—On Highway 61, 14 miles south. Call Kassecille lunch room. (c98)
FILLING STATION—4 pumps; good gallonage; $1500. 6668 Tyler. (c8)
GROCERY—Small, established cash; trade or will trade. 3848 West Pine. (c1)
LADIES' READY TO WEAR STORE—One of the best location in Maplewood. HIland 3384. (c1)
LIGHT AERONAUTICAL MANUFACTURING BUSINESS—Well built up and good profit from sales. Box D-383, Post-Dis. (c1)
MARKET—Modern; fully equipped; cash or terms. 2300 Warren st. (c7)
PEANUT MACHINE ROUTE—F. LEHBOLD & SONS, 1108 MADISON. (c8)
ROOMING HOUSE — A beautiful home with an income; sacrifice on account of death in family. 4918 Washington. (c67)

LOANS ON AUTOMOBILES

MONEY LOANED, any age car, any time; also bought. Klink, 2246 S. Grand. (c8)
AUTO LOANS—No delay, mortgages reduced, cars bought. South Side Finance, Jefferson and Lafayette. (c100)
AUTO LOANS made in 5 minutes; low rates, open evenings. 3807-09 Easton. (c8)

LOANS ON PERSONAL PROP'Y

LOANS OF $300 OR LESS
With Endorsers and Without Endorsers
IN 24 HOURS
NO FEES—NO DEDUCTIONS
You Get Full Amount of Loan
$5 per month plus interest of 2½% on unpaid balance only repays $100 loan
STRICT PRIVACY
Personal Finance Co.
Cor. 7th & Locust Sts., 9th Fl.
Ambassador Bldg. Phone GAr. 4567-0340.
818 Olive, 3d Floor.
Paul Brown Bldg. Phone CHestnut 4664.
WELLSTON
6200 Easton Ave., 2d Floor.
State Bank Bldg. Phone MUlberry 0170. (c8)

DO DEBTS WORRY YOU?
WE WILL LOAN YOU ENOUGH
to pay them all and give you 20 months to pay us with interest at 2½ per cent monthly on unpaid balance. Call, phone or write
Public Loan Corporation
1123 Ambassador Bldg.
GArfield 1070.
7100 Manchester,
HIland 2800 (c8)

STOCK LIST HAS A MILD SETBACK IN LIGHT TRADE

Automobile Shares Are Bid Up for Time — Tobacco Issues Are Sold Late — Profit-Taking After Upturns of the Week Checks Market.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The stock market ended a week of almost steadily advancing prices today with a mild setback.

A vigorous effort to extend the rally by bidding up the automobile shares was less successful than similar efforts have been in the rail issues of late, whatever may be the effects of motor competition in the field of transportation.

The market reflected week-end profit taking at the start, but in the middle the session, stiffened with a rise of 1 to 4 points in motor and accessory issues. The upturn was only used to liquidate industrials and utilities, however, and the list closed irregularly lower, with much of the advance in the motors lost. Rails were quiet and steady.

It was notable that trading failed to show much vitality on the decline. Total sales for the two-hour session were only about 1,150,000 shares. The continued maintenance of the improved tone of the bond market was regarded as distinctly favorable.

Tobacco Down Late.

Tobaccos were selling targets in the final transactions. It appeared that Bears selected these issues for an attack, on the basis of retail cigarette price-cutting, although manufacturers prices have not been changed, and their profits may be increased by the stimulus to consumption.

American Tobacco "B" dropped 5 points, and closed off 4, net. Ligget & Myers issues lost 2 and 3 points. Allied Chemical was again a wide mover, dropping 7 points, and closing near the bottom.

Westinghouse Electric, Air Reduction, and Consolidated Gas lost about 2 points, and issues closing off a point or so included American Water Works, Woolworth, Sears Roebuck, American Smelting, Electric Power & Light, Standard of New Jersey, Bethlehem Steel, Union Carbide and Johns Manville. Only fractional losses were shown by United States Steel, Radio, American Can and North American.

In the motors, Auburn was a volatile performer. It sank 2 points, rallied to show a gain of more than 4, then lost half its advance. Such issues as Nash, Studebaker, Chrysler and Hudson showed temporary gains of a point or more, but were up only a little at the finish. General Mootrs was fairly active, but made little progress.

The advance in the motor group appeared to be a professional move. Reports from the steel industry, however, indicate that the seasonal improvement has been partially checked. Operations in the Youngstown area, which serves much of the motor industry, next week are scheduled according to an estimate for a gain of only about 1 point from this week's estimated rate.

Exchange Barely Steady.

Commodities were inclined to sag. Cotton closed 70 to 75 cents a bale lower. Wheat was barely steady, closing unchanged to ⅜c lower. Corn lost about ½c.

Foreign exchanges were barely steady. Sterling cables at $4.85 7-16 were off 1-16, and several others were a shade lower.

COTTON CLOSES LOWER ON NEW YORK MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Cotton opened steady today, at a decline of 7 to 8 points under week-end realizing, some local selling influenced by relatively easy Liverpool cables and a little selling from New Orleans and the South.

Covering and trade buying absorbed offerings, but prices worked off to 10.39c for March and 10.82c for July, with the active months showing net losses of about 9 to 12 points before the session had gone far. Liverpool cable reported local and foreign liquidation in that market, but said there was a sustained demand for cotton cloth from the British home trade and India. The amount of cotton on shipboard awaiting clearance at U. S. ports at the end of the week was estimated at 89,000 bales, against 125,000 last year.

Cotton futures closed barely steady, 14 to 15 points lower; March, 10.33c; May, 10.56c; July, 10.78@10.79c; October, 10.99@11.00c; December, 11.18c. Spot quiet; middling, 10.45c.

CLEARINGS, MONEY AND SILVER

The St. Louis Clearing House Association reported clearings for Jan. 24, 1931, $13,-900,000; corresponding day last year, $16,-600,000; this year, $397,700,000; corresponding period a year ago, $457,100,000. Report of debits for Jan. 23, 1931, were: Debits to individual accounts, $20,000,-000; total to date, $517,400,000; debits to bank and bankers' accounts, $13,100,-000; total to date, $262,000,000; combined debits to individual and bankers' accounts, $33,100,000; total to date, $779,-400,000.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Bar silver, 29⅝c.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—Treasury receipts for Jan. 22 were $4,752,428.79; expenditures, $8,003,891.48; balance, $169,-890,400.59.

LONDON, Jan. 24.—Bar silver, 13 15-16d per ounce. Money 1½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills, 2¼ per cent; three months, 2 5-16 per cent.

PARIS, Jan. 24.—Prices improved on the Bourse today. Three per cent rentes 86 francs 60 centimes. Five per cent loan 102 francs 85 centimes. Exchange on London 123 francs 88 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 25 francs 51⅝ centimes.

New York Bank Statement.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—The weekly statement of the New York Clearing House shows: Total surplus and undivided profits, $1,267,173,000, unchanged; total net demand deposits (average) $93,307,-000, decrease; time deposits (average), $28,970,000, increase; clearings week ending today, $4,908,351,492; clearings week ending Jan. 17, $5,311,147,265.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

(COMPLETE)

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

SHARES SOLD NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,126,790 shares, compared with 2,868,150 yesterday, 642,220 a week ago and 1,526,480 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 33,086,853 shares, compared with 45,257,930 last year and 92,342,900 two years ago.

TABLE SYMBOLS [illegible]

COMPARATIVE STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

	50 Industrials.	20 Railroads.	20 Utilities.	90 Total.
Saturday	124.2	103.1	171.0	129.2
Previous day	125.8	103.1	172.2	130.4
Week ago	119.6	98.1	161.1	123.6
Month ago	118.0	92.4	154.3	120.4
Year ago	173.3	132.5	220.6	175.0
2 years ago	212.7	135.7	207.0	199.0
3 years ago	147.9	121.2	130.3	140.6
High 1930-31	202.4	141.6	281.3	205.8
Low 1930-31	112.9	86.4	146.5	114.7
High 1929	252.8	167.8	353.1	253.5
Low 1929	141.3	117.7	156.3	140.2

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*Range for 1930-1931 High.	Low.	Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales in 100s.	High for Day.	Low for Day.	Close for Day.	Ch'ge for Day.
42⅛	8	Abitibi P & P	3	9¾	9⅜	9¾	....
86½	36	Abitibi P&P pf 6	3	41½	41½	41½	....
37⅜	14¼	Adams Exp 1.60	37	21⅜	21	21⅜	+ ⅝
32	21	Adams Millis 2	1	23	23	23	—1⅜
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

LARGE TRADE IN LOCAL STOCKS AT SHORT SESSION

Stix, Baer & Fuller Recovers a Point as All Offerings Are Taken at One Price — Coca Cola Bottling Down.

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 24.—The local market experienced a very lively short session today as further selling took place as an outgrowth of the financial difficulties of the Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co. Transactions reached 7531 shares for the one-hour session, as compared with over 11,000 shares yesterday at a full session.

Closing out of open accounts of the house in question, under the rules of the exchange necessitated the exchange chairman, acting as buyer of a number of securities.

Stix, Baer & Fuller was the feature today, but there were orders fo. the stock and 2830 shares sold at the uniform price of 12, up 1 point from yesterday.

There were 1088 Ely-Walker traded in at 17. Johnson, Stephens, Shinkle, which was sold heavily yesterday, was up 1 point today on only 100 shares.

Coco Cola Bottling was down 6⅞ points, at 25 today.

Rice-Stix at 7½ was unchanged. First National Bank sold at 67, unchanged.

Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Following is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange today, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Acme Steel	50	41	41	41
Allied Mot Ind	750	2⅝	2	2⅝
Altorfer Bros	20	32½	32½	32½
Appalach Gas	100	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
Art Metal	150	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

Investment Trusts

A broad list of investment trust quotations will be found in the City Edition.

HOGS STEADY TO HIGHER AT NATIONAL YARDS

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 24.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)— [illegible]

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY

[illegible]

FRUIT MARKET

[illegible]

VEGETABLE MARKET

[illegible]

NEW YORK RUBBER MARKET

[illegible]

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

[illegible]

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Coco Cola Bottling was down 6⅞ points, at 25 today.

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Chicago Stock Market

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—Followin g is a list of securities traded in on the Chicago Stock Exchange toda y, with the sales, high, low and closing prices. Stock sales in full. Bond sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
[illegible]				
U S Gypsum	800	42	41⅝	42
do pf	1400	42	41	41
U S Radio & Tel	400	16⅝	15⅝	15⅝
Util P & L n-vot	200	11	11	11
Util & Ind	150	7⅝	7½	7½
do pf	650	18⅝	18½	18½
Vortex Cup A	200	25⅝	25¼	25⅝
West P L & Tel	60	21½	21	21½
Wextark Radio	1350	1¼	1⅛	1⅛
BONDS.				
Insull Util 6s 40	19	92	91⅝	92
Chi Rys Adj Income 4s 27	1	14½	14½	14½
Chi City & Con 5s 27	11	39	39	39
Edison 5s 43	1	106½	106½	106½

Investment Trusts

A broad list of investment trust quotations will be found in the City Edition.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—There are no official prices for the investment trusts securities quoted in the following list, as they are not dealt in on an organized exchange. The quotations are unofficial bid and asked prices. Being a bid and asked market, actual sales are usually subject to negotiation:

SECURITY.	Bid.	Asked.
Corporate Tr Shares	6	6½
Cumulative Tr Sh	7⅛	7⅝
Diversified Trustee Shares A	[illegible]	18
do B	15½	16¼
do C	6⅛	6⅝
Equity Tr Shares	5¼	5⅝
Nation Wide Secur	6¾	7¼
Nor Am Trust Shares	5⅝	6⅛
Selected Am Shares	5⅜	5⅞
Selected Income Shares	7	7½
U S Elec & Pow Shares A	30	33

NEW YORK CURB

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Following is a complete list of securities traded in on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices on all stocks and bonds. Symbols: ††Ex-dividend; **Ex-rights; a, plus extra; b, plus 10 per cent in stock; f, payable in stock; g, partly extra; h plus 5 per cent in stock; j, partly stock; r, cash or stock; k, paid so far this year; wi, when issued; n, new; ww, with warrants; xw, without warrants; †odd lot. Stock sales, 00 omitted; bond sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
Affiliated Prod 1.60	7	14⅝	14⅛	14⅝
Agfa Ansco pf	†25	67	67	67
Ala Pow pf 7	†50	113	113	113
Alexander Ind	3	½	½	½
Allied Mills	2	5	4¾	4⅞
Alum Co An.	†475	162¼	158	158
Alum Goods 1.20	2	15	15	15
Alum Ltd A war	†12	31½	21½	31½
Am Austin Car	9	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Am Cit P&L A3R	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝
Am Cities P & L B 10 pc F	12	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛
[illegible]				

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
STOCKS.				
do xw ⅛	2	6⅝	6⅛	6⅝
Pub Ed Pow 6 pc pfd s	†10	99½	99½	99½
Rainbow L Pro B	1	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝
Rel Manage	5	5⅝	5	5⅛
Reybarn Inc	3	2½	2½	2½
Reynolds Invest	2	1⅜	1¼	1⅜
Roosevelt Field	1	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛
St Anthony Gold	30	⅛	⅛	⅛
St Regis Paper 1	14	15⅛	15⅝	15⅛
Saxet Co	4	9⅛	8⅝	9⅛
[illegible]				

CURB SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
DOMESTIC BONDS.				
[illegible]				
FOREIGN BONDS.				
[illegible]				

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Bond sales on the New York Stock Exchange (estimated), $3,864,000, compared with $10,092,000 yesterday, $5,695,000 a week ago and $5,294,000 a year ago. Total bond sales from Jan. 1 to date were $204,106,000, compared with $164,122,000 last year and 209,145,000 two years ago.

Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means $99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not $99.24.

Following is a complete list of bonds traded in on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted:

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Adams Exp 4 48	1	87	87	87
Alb & S 3½ 46	5	90⅛	90⅛	90⅛
Al Corp 5s 44	15	84½	84	84½
Al Corp 5s 49	5	83½	83¼	83⅜
Al Corp 5s 50	5	83	83	83
Allis Chal 5 37	2	102½	102¼	102½
Am Ag C 7½ 41	3	104⅛	104	104
Am&F P 5 2030	8	84	83½	83½
Am Chain sf 6 33	1	99½	99½	99½
Am Cyan 5s 42	5	94	94	94
AmIGC 5½s 49	18	99⅝	99⅜	99⅝
[illegible]				

BOND MARKET AVERAGES.

	10 Ind'ls.	10 Rails.	10 Util.	30 Total.
Saturday	90.2	105.7	100.1	98.7
Previous day	90.2	105.5	100.1	98.6
Week ago	89.5	104.0	99.6	97.7
Month ago	86.2	10[illegible]	97.4	94.8
Year ago	92.6	104.5	98.0	98.4
2 Years ago	95.0	104.9	99.4	99.8
3 Years ago	97.4	109.2	100.5	102.3
High, 1930-31	94.9	109.8	101.4	101.[illegible]
Low, 1930-31	8[illegible]	97.3	96.6	92.6
High, 1929	95.3	106.0	99.8	99.9
Low, 1929	90.4	100.8	96.0	96.3

(Copyright, 1931, Standard Statistics Co.)

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
do 5s 62 C	1	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
do 4½s 61 wi	7	101½	101⅝	101⅝
Do Br deb 6 40	1	89½	89½	89½
Duq Lt 4½s 67 A	1	104	104	104
Erie rf&imp 5 67	5	84	83⅛	84
do 5s 75	13	88½	83	83½
G H & S A M & P 2d 5s 31	1	100⅜	100⅜	100⅜
Gen Am Inv 5s52	1	88	88	88
Gen Mot Ac 6s 37	8	103¼	103¼	103¼
[illegible]				

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
CORPORATION BONDS.				
Phila Co 5s 67	109	100⅝	100¼	100⅝
Phil Elec 4½ 67	5	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Phil Rd C & I 6s 49	17	82	81⅝	81⅝
do 5s 73	10	83	83	83
Phil Pet 5¼ 39	4	87	87	87
PCC&StL 4½ 77	26	102¼	102	102¼
PtAC&D 6 53 A	3	103½	103½	103½
Por R A T 642	1	70	70	70
Post T&C 5 53	4	73¼	73	73¼
Pu SE&G 5 65	1	105½	105½	105½
Pu SE&G 4½ 70	4	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
Pure Oil 5½ 37	5	92	91	92
Pure Oil 5½ 40	5	91	91	91
Read gen 4½97A	10	103	103	103
Rem R 5½47 ww	15	89	88½	89
Rep I&S 5½ 53	20	89	89	89
Richf Oil Cal 6 44	8	58⅝	57½	58¼
R G&E 5½ 48	1	105	105	105
R G & E 4½ 77	5	100¼	100¼	100¼
RIA&L 4½ 34	1	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
St L I M & S gen 5 31	3	100⅝	100⅝	100⅝
St L S F p in 5s 50 B	7	102	101½	102
do 4½s 78	80	86	85	85½
do p in 4s 50A	21	89¼	89¼	89¼
St L S W Term 5s 52	1	94½	94½	94½
[illegible]				

BOND SALES—CONTINUED

SECURITY.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.
FOREIGN BONDS.				
[illegible]				
Trondhjm 5½ 57	1	97⅝	97⅝	97⅝
Un Stl Burbach 7s '51	3	107	107	107
Un Stl Wks 6½s 51 A	3	74	73½	73½
UStlW 6½ 47 A	10	71	71	71
Up Aust 7s 45	1	98½	98½	98½
Uruguay 8s 46	4	100	99⅝	100
Venetian Pr M Bk 7s '52	4	95½	95½	95½
ViennaCity 6 52	18	86¼	86¼	86¼
Warsaw City 7 58	1	62	62	62
Westph U El Pow 6s '53	13	70½	69⅝	70½
Yokohama 6 61	5	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
NEW YORK CITY AND STATE BONDS.				
N Y City 4s 59	2	100¼	100¼	100¼
GOVERNMENT BONDS.				
Lib 3½s 32-47	21	102—9	102—7	102—7
Lib 1st4¼ 32-47	11	103—13	103—10	103—10
Lib 4th4¼ 33-38	46	104—3	104—1	104—3
Treas 4¼ 47-52	150	113—4	113—4	113—4
Treas 3⅜ 46-56	29	102—30	102—26	102—30

ST. LOUIS MARKET

ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANGE, Jan. 24.—Total sales today amounted to 7531 shares, compared with 11,95. shares, yesterday.

Following is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, close and net changes. The closing bid and asked prices are also given.

Stocks and Annual Dividends in Dollars.	Sales	High.	Low.	Close.	Net Ch'ge.	Close Bid.	Close Asked
Bentley Chain Stores	100	1½	1½	1½	* ⅝	1	1½
Brown Shoe 3	70	34½	34	34½	— ½	33½	34
Coca-Cola Bottl Co 1	200	29	25	25	—6⅞	20	25
Curtis Mfg 2.50	100	17	17	17	— ⅝	16½	....
Dr Pepper 1	50	29	29	29	....	29	31
Elder Mfg com 1	162	17	17	17		16⅛	19
Elder Mfg A 5	13	59	59	59		59	62
Ely-Walker 1.50	1088	17	17	17	....	....	17
First Nat Bank 3	573	67	67	67	....	67	68
First Nat Bank 3	4 ur	67⅛	67⅛	67⅛		....	....
Franklin-Am Trust 12	25	195	195	195	—3⅝	192	195
Hamilton Brown	130	5½	5½	5½	....	5½	6
Independent Pack	65 ur	5	5	5	*1	4	5
International Shoe 3	33	47⅜	47¼	47¼	— ⅜	47¼	48
International Shoe 3	105 ur	47⅝	47⅝	47⅝	— ⅝	....	....
International Shoe pfd 6	5	108	108	108		108	....
J S Shinkle Shoe 2.50	100	26	26	26	*1	27	31
J S Shinkle Shoe 2.50	25 ur	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	*5	....	....
Laclede Steel 3	50	31	31	31	—1	31	....
Marathon Shoe	10	5	5	5		5	9
Mercantile-Commerce 15	191	191	191	191	— ¼	191	195
Miss.-Valley Trust 12	73	210	209½	209½	—5⅝	209½	215
Moloney Electric A 4	35	54	54	54	—1	....	54
Rice-Stix 1.50	300	7½	7½	7½	....	7½	
Scullin Steel pref.	110	8	7	7	—1	6½	7½
St. Louis Public Service	93	3	3	3	....	2½	
Southwestern Bell pfd 7	46	120	119½	119½	— ½	119½	120½
Stix-Baer & Fuller 1.50	2830	12	12	12	*1	12	13
Wagner Electric 2B	870	16¼	16	16	....	15⅝	16¼
Wagner Electric 2B	100ur	16	16	16	....	....	....

UR, under rule.

Closing Bid and Asked Quotations on Day's Inactive Stocks.

SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.	SECURITY	Bid.	Asked.
xJefferson Bank 12	200	....	Landis Shoe Mach 3	29	31
xLafayette-South Side Bk 12	300	350	Laclede Gas Light pfd 5	99	....
Manchester Bank 8	200	....	Laclede-Christy 1.25	....	10
United Bank and Trust 6	....	140	McQuay-Norris 3	37½	38
St Louis Union Trust 16	476¼	480	Meyer-Blancke 1.25	3⅝	....
Title Guaranty Trust	....	5	xMermod, Jaccard pfd 7	....	95
Alligator Co	....	10	Mo Portland Cement 2	26¼	27
A S Aloe com 2.50	26	....	Michigan-Davis	3	....
A S Aloe pfd 7	90	95	Nat Candy 1st pfd 7	107½	....
American Credit Indemnity 4	....	35	do 2d pfd 7	95½	....
American Inv B	....	9	do com 2	19½	....
[illegible]			[illegible]		
			Moloney Elec 5½s	....	92
			Nat Bearing Met 6s	....	100
			Scruggs 7s	92	93
			Scullin Steel 6s	....	76
			St. Louis Car 6s	85	90
			xWright Bldg 5s	98	....

††Dividend rates as given in the table are in the annual cash payments based on the latest quarterly or half-year declarations, or, in case of newly listed securities, the dividend rate announced at the time of original sale and listing. Unless otherwise noted, extra or stock dividends are not included. (b) Includes extras. ††Ex-dividend during week. xLast quotations as none were made today.

GRAIN FUTURES CLOSE LOWER ON LOCAL MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE, Jan. 24.—Corn futures closed down 1c today, July being off ¼c.

July wheat also was down early.

Liverpool wheat closed unchanged to ⅛d lower.

Winnipeg opened a shade higher and closed up ⅜c.

July wheat opened at 63, May corn 66½ and July corn 67½.

Local wheat receipts which were 86,800 bu compared with 51,800 last week and 63,000 last year included 29 cars local and 33 through. Corn receipts which were 75,600 bu compared with 95,200 last week and 64,400 last year included 17 cars local and 37 through. Oats receipts which were 44,000 bu compared with 46,200 last week and 61,000 last year included 16 cars local and 4 through. Hay receipts were 25 cars local and 9 through.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

Sales of cash grain made on the floor of the exchange Saturday were as follows:

Wheat: No. 1 red winter, 81c; No. 5 red winter, 77c; No. 1 red garlicky, 76½c; No. 2 red garlicky, 79c; No. 1 hard, 77c; No. 2 hard, 76½c; No. 3 hard, 75c.

Corn: No. 4 mixed, 61½c; No. 3 yellow, 63½c; No. 3 white, 64½c.

Oats: No. 1 white, 34¼c; No. 2 white, 34¼c; No. 4 white, 33c; red, 41c; buri, 39c.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE Jan. 24.—Following are today's high, low close and previous close in local markets, and quotations as received from other markets:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Pr. Close.
MARCH WHEAT.				
Chi.	79½	79⅛	79½	79⅛
*Chi.	79⅝	79½	79⅝	79⅝
MAY WHEAT.				
Chi.	82	81½	82-81⅞	81⅞
*Chi.	82⅜	82¼	82⅜	82⅜
K. C.	73½	73¼	73⅜b	73½b
JULY WHEAT.				
St. L.	63¼	63	63¼	62½
*Chi.	64½	64⅛	64⅜b	64⅜-⅝
K. C.	58⅝	58⅜	58⅜b	59
MARCH CORN.				
Chi.	64½	64	64½	64⅞-⅝
*Chi.	64⅞	64¼	64⅝-¼	65-65⅛
MAY CORN.				
St. L.	66½	66	66	67
Chi.	66⅝	65⅝	66¼-⅛	66⅝-⅞
*Chi.	67	66½	66⅞	67⅞-⅝
K. C.	61⅝	61	61⅛b	61⅞b
JULY CORN.				
St. L.	67½	67⅛	67⅛	68⅛
Chi.	67⅛	66⅞	67⅛-67	67⅞-68
K. C.	63	62½	62½	63⅜a
SEPTEMBER CORN.				
*Chi.	67½	66⅝	66⅞-⅝	68
MARCH OATS.				
Chi.	32⅝	32½	32½b	32½
MAY OATS.				
Chi.	32¾	32½	32⅝a	32⅝-33
*Chi.	....	....	32⅝a	32⅝
JULY OATS.				
*Chi.	....	....	31⅛a	31⅛
MARCH RYE.				
Chi.	....	....	38⅝	39⅝a
MAY RYE.				
Chi.	40⅛	39⅝	40a	40½
*Chi.	....	....	40⅛	40⅛
JULY RYE.				
*Chi.	....	....	40⅝	40⅝

*New.

Steel Market.

NEW YORK, Jan. 24.—Steel unchanged.

WHEAT CLOSES NERVOUS AND LOWER AT CHICAGO

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—All deliveries both of corn and rye outdid today the season's low price record. At the bottommost level, May corn was 7⅝c a bushel under last week's top. Importance of increased arrivals of corn in the near future acted as a persistent weight on values.

Corn closed nervous ⅛@1⅛c lower than yesterday's finish, wheat irregular ⅜c off to ¼c up, oats ⅛@⅜c down, and provisions at 5@15c decline.

Stop loss selling of corn weakened all grains early today and provisions as well. For the time being, there appeared to be no bull leadership in corn specially, and prices fell despite rural report that feeders were paying more for corn than terminal markets were bidding. Corn opened ⅛-1⅛c down, and afterward showed little power to rally. Wheat started unchanged to ⅜c off and kept near to the intial figures.

Corn went to the lowest price level reached on the present movement. Then resting orders to buy were met with, and declines were checked. Chicago arrivals of corn were 122 cars, compared with 118 a week ago and 247 at this time last year. Indiana comment said offerings to arrive were increasing, that there were good sized stocks on farms, and that the open winter had curtailed feeding demand.

Primary arrivals of corn totaled 6[illegible],000 bushels against 790,000 a week ago and 973,000 on the corresponding day of 1930.

Oats followed corn, although oats receipts in Chicago were less than half of the quantity a year back.

MOTORIST HELD UP FOR $73; 7 OTHER ARMED ROBBERIES

Auto of Belle (Mo.) Resident Crowded to Curb by Two Men in Another Car on Spring Avenue.

Eight holdups by robbers carrying deadly weapons were reported last night and today.

Alvin Smith, Belle, Mo., was driving in Spring avenue near La Salle street when two men in another automobile crowded his car to the curb and robbed him of $73 at the point of revolvers.

Isaac Jonas, a taxicab driver, was robbed of $3 and his taxicab by three armed men, who summoned the machine to the 6200 block of Emma avenue.

A man who entered the taxicab of Thomas Finnegan at Grand boulevard and Hebert street and was driven to Fairgrounds Park, drew a revolver and put Finnegan out of the machine, after robbing him of $13 and his chauffeur's cap.

Filling Station Robberies.

James Daley, attendant at an oil filling station at 4100 Labadie avenue, fired a shot at an armed man, who robbed him of $15 at the station. The shot went wild.

Waldo Smith, attendant at an oil station at 4369 Easton avenue, was robbed of $12 by an armed man.

A young man wearing colored glasses and carrying a revolver held up Miss Rose Fray, clerk at the Ladies' Home Bakery, 5509 Pershing avenue, this morning, taking $9 from the cash drawer. He fled in an automobile.

A Negro ordered a patent medicine, drew a revolver, held up Mrs. Edith Garden in her husband's drug store, 2959 Sheridan avenue, and fled with $25.

Two men, one armed, held up the manager of the Klinger Commission Co., 6316 Easton avenue, Wellston, and fled with $40.

Miss Anna Dennison, 4467 Elmbank avenue, was walking near her home at 7:20 p. m. when a man seized her purse containing $40 and jewelry valued at $100 and fled.

Burglars, who climbed a ladder to the roof of a one-story building and forced a rear door, stole $704 from a cash drawer at the Palais d'Or, night club, 3561 Olive street, sometime yesterday.

Burglary During Party.

While a party was in progress on the first floor of the home of Mrs. Myra Comer, 1215 Amherst avenue, last night a burglar, using a ladder left by painters, climbed through a second floor window and stole $16 from the purses of four woman guests.

The "plaster inspecting" thief, whose activities have been the subject of police reports for several years, presented himself at the home of Mrs. Marie Bott, 3316 Clara avenue, yesterday and stole a purse containing $18 while Mrs. Bott tapped the plaster in an adjoining room. The man told Mrs. Bott he represented the real estate agent and had been sent to inspect the plaster and paper in the apartment.

Burglars yesterday stole $400 in savings at the home of Martin Cvitkovich, 2701 Hickory street. The money had been hidden in a wardrobe. A certificate in a building and loan concern, valued at several hundred dollars, which was concealed in the sleeve of a coat, also was taken.

Slugged, Robbed of $2.

John Morris, an automobile salesman, 4117 Castleman avenue, was slugged and robbed of $2 by a Negro at the entrance to an alley on Garrison avenue, near Olive street, last night. The Negro seized Moris by his muffler and then knocked him down.

Mrs. Marie Flannery, 4458 Easton avenue, was knocked down by a masked man, who seized her purse, while walking in the 3800 block of Page boulevard. The purse contained only three cents and a pawn ticket.

James Kehoe, 2707 North Whittier street, reported to police that furniture valued at $1000 was moved out of his home since last Tuesday, when he separated from his wife.

PUBLIC PREFERS LIGHT CUTS OF MEAT, SAYS EXCHANGE

For This Reason It Lowers Age for Calves Entered in December Show.

The style in meat eating is changing and the new fashion calls for smaller and lighter cuts, the St. Louis Livestock Exchange announces. It is due to a growing preference for such cuts on the part of the meat consumers themselves.

H. A. Powell, secretary of the exchange, explained it yesterday when he announced that calves entered in the Boys' and Girls' Calf Club show next December must be between 9 and 18 months old, instead of 12 to 24 months, as formerly. The change in meat style is responsible for the reduction in age, he pointed out.

"The continued industrial development of the country is apparently having the effect of reducing consumption of large, heavy cuts of meat," he said, "and the crowding of city population into apartments also tends to popularize smaller cuts, which means that animals of lighter weight must be slaughtered.

COLUMBIA U. HEAD LAYS SLUMP TO WAR DEBT POLICY

Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler Says Millions Go to Treasury, but People Lose Tens of Millions.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

CHICAGO, Jan. 24.—The war debts policy of the United States was one of the causes of the current depression by Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia University, said last night in an address to the annual convention of the League of Nations Association. He recommended an international commission for the restudy of the problem in the light of the happenings of 1929-1931.

"It is the attempt to get back in considerable part the money cost of the war which has put upon Europe the unbearable burden under which it is now groaning and which has powerfully aided in bringing upon our heads the disastrous and destructive losses which have staggered the people of the United States," Dr. Butler said.

"The time has now come when the people of the United States may justly ask to be relieved of the burden which the war debt settlement has put upon them without any regard whatever for the effect of that settlement upon those nations which are among our debtors. We are the chief sufferers by the war debt settlement.

Heavy Loss to Americans.

"While millions of dollars are being brought across the sea at stated intervals to be lodged in our Treasury, tens of millions of dollars are being paid by the American farmer, the American wage earner, the American business man and the American investor through the destruction of values, loss of markets and disruption of trade."

Dr. Butler attacked "the irreconcilable objectors on the floor of the Senate and in the press to any step for the establishment of international peace that is other than rhetorical."

Citing the pledge in the treaty of Berlin between the United States and Germany for the adoption of a general scheme of disarmament among the allies as a corollary to the disarmament of Germany, he said:

"Surely faith with the German people and with the world has not been gept by the Governments signatory to that treaty."

Says U. S. "Dumps" Products.

The charge that the United States is guilty of the same commercial dumping for which Russia is criticised was made before the convention by Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin.

"The practice of dumping is now an avowed American policy," he asserted. "We sell our manufactured and farm products to foreign countries at lower prices than those charged to American consumers. Even the farm board congratulates farmers that domestic prices are higher than world prices for the same commodity."

George W. Morgan, law partner of former Secretary of State Kellogg, told the convention that sentiment favorable to the League of Nations is growing in the Northwest.

TURKISH EXILE SAYS NATION MOVES TOWARD DEMOCRACY

Tells Contemporary Club Greatest Advance Has Been Abolition of Polygamy.

Despite the fact that dictatorship under Mustapha Kemal exists in Turkey, the old monarchial system is gone and the country is progressing toward democratic ideals, Halide Edib, exiled Turkish woman patriot, told a group at the Contemporary Club meeting at Hotel Jefferson last night.

The greatest advance in Turkey as a result of the present government, Mme. Edib said, was the law abolishing polygamy and setting up the Western idea of the family as the basis of the state.

Mme. Edib, who is a novelist and went to England on being exiled by the dictatorship in Turkey, said that Turkey seeks the friendship of France and Great Britain rather than alliances that have been offered by Russia, interested in the partition of the country.

ZACH MILLER WINS $90,000 JUDGMENT AGAINST TOM MIX

By the Associated Press.

ERIE, Pa., Jan. 24.—A jury here today awarded Zack Miller, owner of the 101 Ranch Show, $90,000 in his breach of contract suit against Tom Mix, movie cowboy.

Miller had sued Mix for $325,000, charging that the actor had broken a promise to appear as a circus rider in the show. Mix denied an an agreement had been made.

The show owner said Mix joined the Sells-Floto circus at the time he had agreed to appear with the 101 Ranch outfit in 1929.

$1200 Fire at 423 Lake Avenue.

Fire, believed to have started from an overheated furnace, caused $1200 damage to an apartment building at 423 Lake avenue at 9 o'clock last night. The blaze was discovered by Mrs. Maude Eoff, a resident of the place, who turned in an alarm. Fireman Chester Ford, Engine Company 30, was cut by glass while fighting the fire.

B. & O. SEEKS TO COMPLETE ACQUISITION OF THE C. & A.

Asks I. C. C. for Permission to Form Corporation to Replace One in Receivership.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—By double petitions placed before the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad Co. seeks permission to complete the acquisition of the old Chicago & Alton Railroad system, incidentally wiping out the old corporation which was in receivership for more than eight years.

The Baltimore & Ohio purchased the entire property last December at a receivership sale at Illinois for a consideration estimated at $23,000,000.

In its plan presented to the commission, the Baltimore & Ohio proposes to bring about the organization of a new corporation, the Alton Railroad Co., of which Harry A. Sheeler, Chicago banker, has been desnated chairman of the board.

The 1028 miles of the Alton system, with terminals at Chicago, St. Louis and Kansas City, also are expected to pass into operation of the B. & O., though the specific arrangements for this program are not dealt with in the two petitions.

Coronation of Carol May 15.

By the Associated Press.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Jan. 24.—The coronation of King Carol of Rumania will be held at Alba Julia, ancient capital, May 15.

QUESTIONS IDENTITY OF MAN WHO KILLED SELF IN HOTEL

Nebraska Woman Says She Has Received Letter Purporting to Be From Son.

The identity of the man who shot and killed himself at Hotel Statler Christmas eve, leaving $936 in a shoe to be used for his cremation, and was buried at Norfolk, Neb., as Archie Miller, has been questioned again.

Dispatches from Norfolk say Mrs. Joseph D. Wampler, mother of Miller, has received a letter purporting to be from him, saying he is still alive.

Registered under the name of "R. Miller, Peoria, Ill.," the man was tentatively identified as a Peoria salesman until Wampler, his stepfather, appeared and claimed the body. Wampler said his stepson, 32 years old, left Norfolk about three years ago and traveled around the country as a drug salesman.

The body was buried at Norfolk Jan. 11 before Mrs. Wampler received the letter. An investigation is being made by the County Attorney at Norfolk.

House Passes Nelson Pensions Bill.

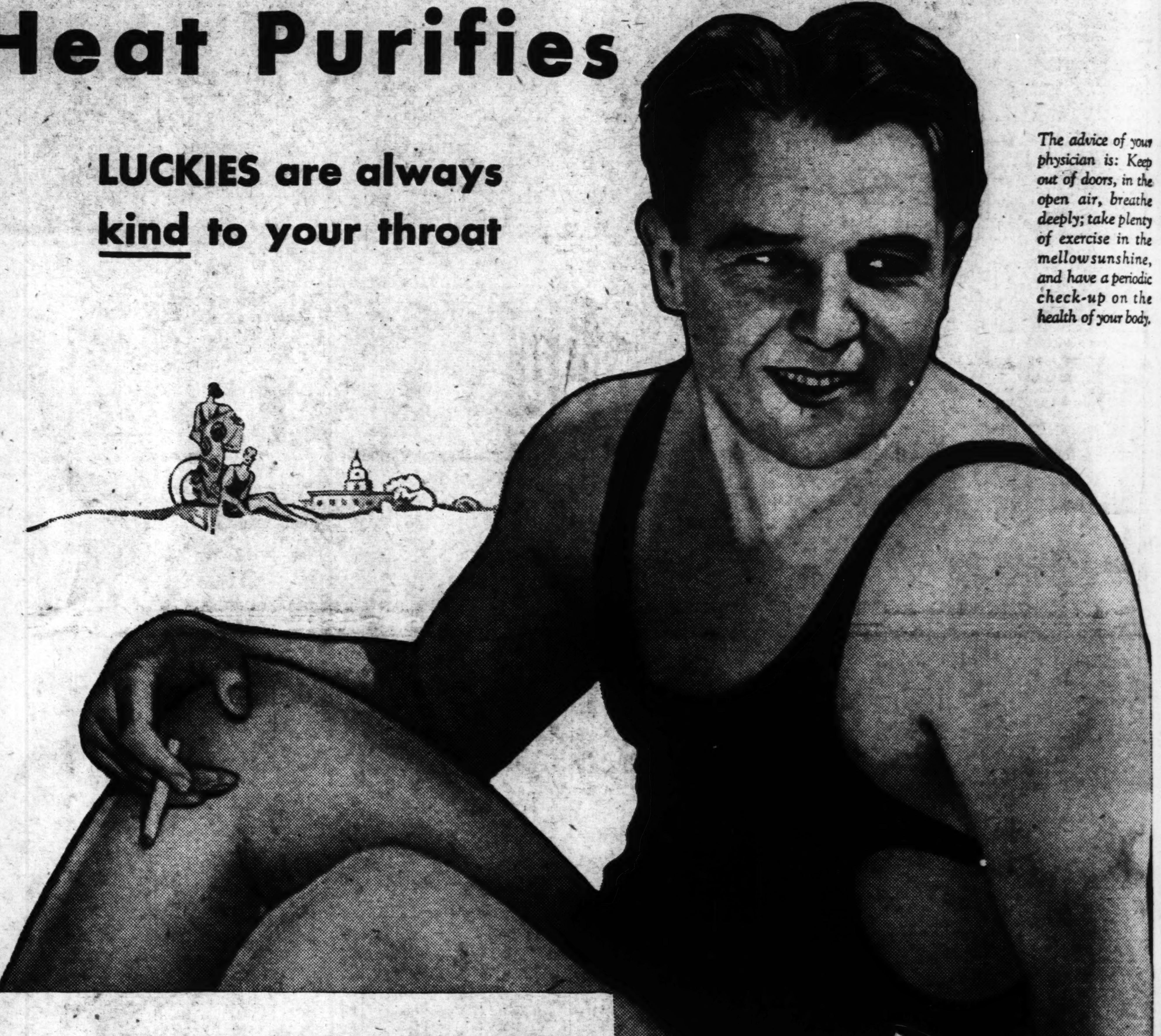
By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24.—The Nelson bill to grant or increase pensions to 326 Civil War veterans, their dependants or widows, was passed yesterday by the House. The bill, which now goes to the Senate, would increase the annual pensions roll $57,840.

SUNSHINE MELLOWS

Heat Purifies

LUCKIES are always kind to your throat



The advice of your physician is: Keep out of doors, in the open air, breathe deeply; take plenty of exercise in the mellow sunshine, and have a periodic check-up on the health of your body.

Everyone knows that sunshine mellows—that's why the "TOASTING" process includes the use of the Ultra Violet Rays. LUCKY STRIKE—the finest cigarette you ever smoked, made of the finest tobaccos—the Cream of the Crop—THEN—"IT'S TOASTED." Everyone knows that heat purifies and so "TOASTING"—that extra, secret process—removes harmful irritants that cause throat irritation and coughing.

"It's toasted"

Your Throat Protection—against irritation—against cough

TUNE IN—The Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra, every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evening over N.B.C. networks.

© 1931, The American Tobacco Co., mfrs.

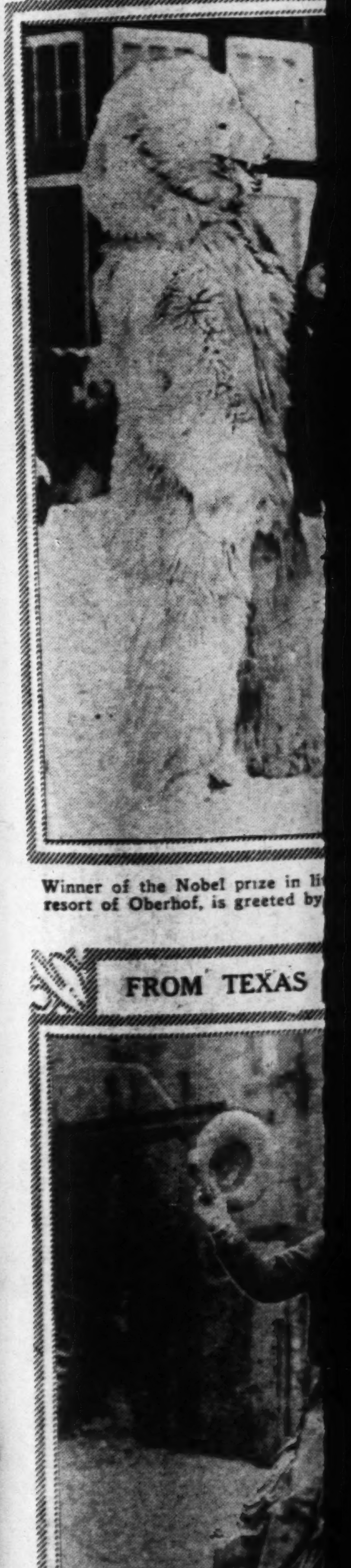
Popular Comics News Photograp

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

PREPA

Twelfth street and Geyer avenue, down to make way for cutoff fro street. —B

SINCLAIR LEWIS



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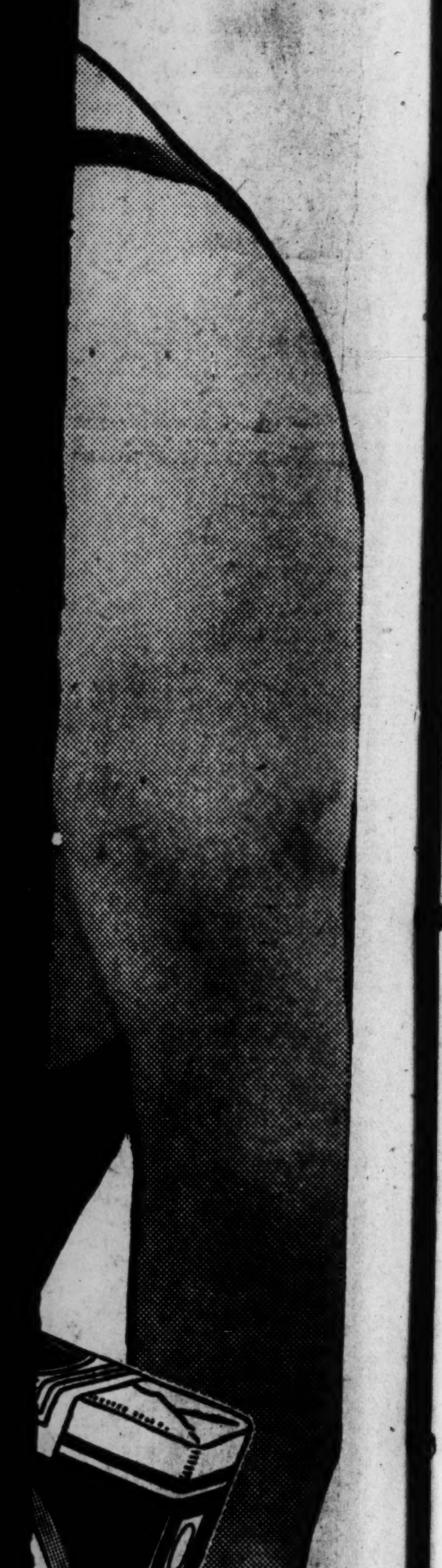

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1931, The American Tobacco Co., Mfrs.

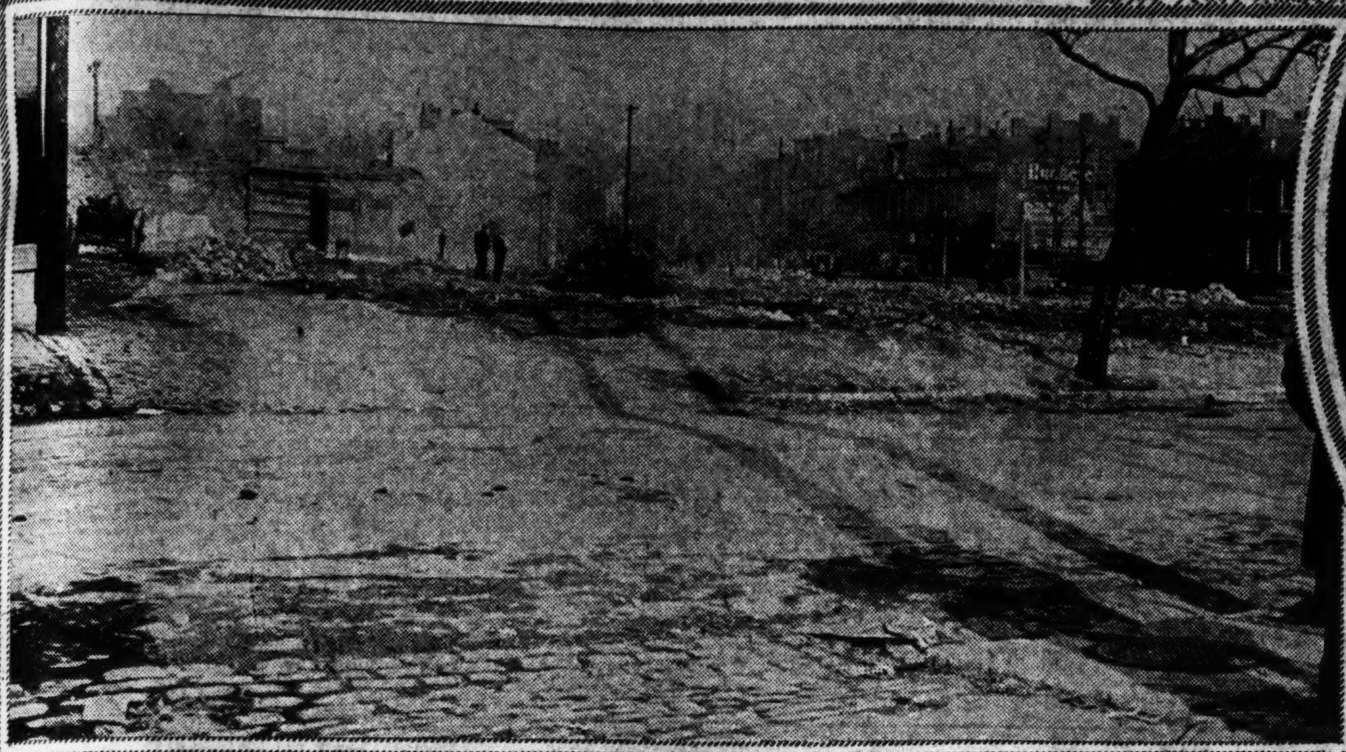
Popular Comics
News Photographs

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH DAILY MAGAZINE

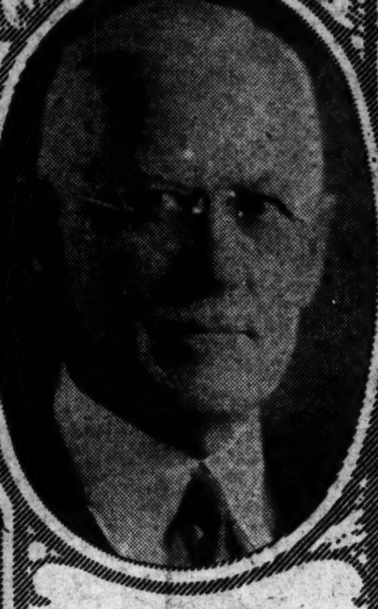
Fiction—Radio News and Features of Popular Interest

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

PREPARING FOR A WIDER GRAVOIS AVENUE

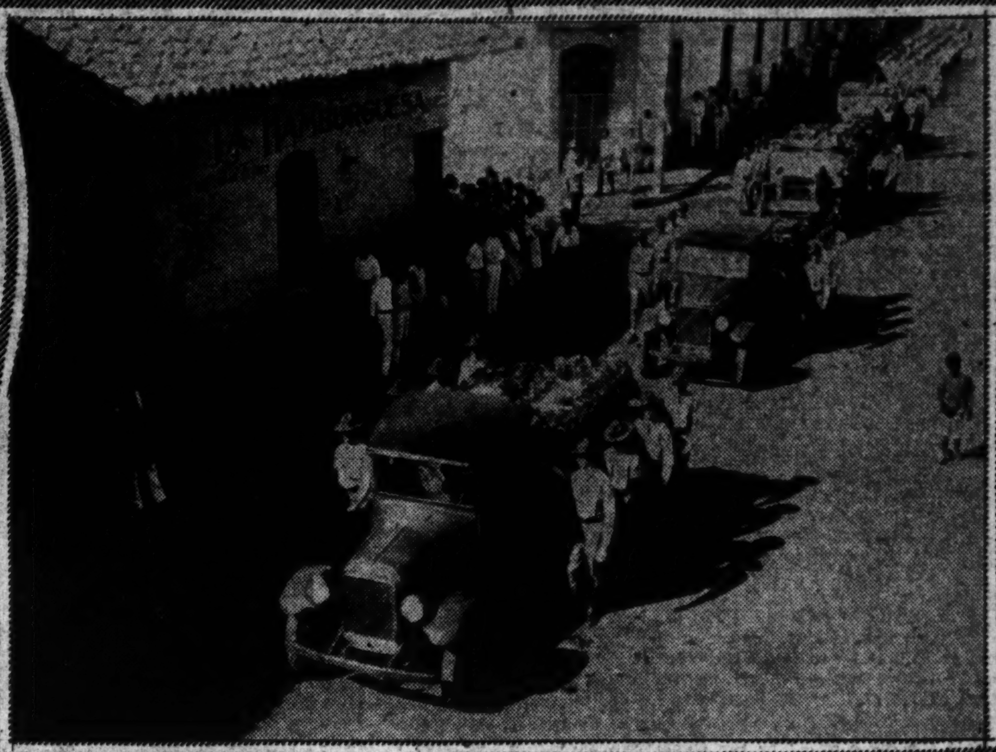


Twelfth street and Geyer avenue, where buildings have been torn down to make way for cutoff from the new Gravois to Twelfth street. —By Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Carl H. Schlapp, president of the Krenning-Schlapp Grocery Co., elected president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association.

FUNERAL CORTEGE FOR U. S. MARINES IN NICARAGUA



Military escort in Managua for United States enlisted men who fell a few weeks ago in a skirmish with rebellious natives. The bodies of the Marines are being brought back to this country for interment.

SINCLAIR LEWIS IN GERMANY

Winner of the Nobel prize in literature, on visit to the winter resort of Oberhof, is greeted by a masquerader.

REIGH COUNT AND HIS SON

First of the offspring of famous race horse was a week old when this picture was taken on the farm of John Hertz, near Cary, Ill.

"TIGER'S" GRANDSON TO WED

Pierre Clemenceau and his fiancee, Mlle. Tekla Gross, great-granddaughter of the famous actress, Sarah Bernhardt.

CALIFORNIA'S SNOW QUEEN

Miss Betty Johnson of Los Angeles, photographed at annual winter fiesta at Big Pine.

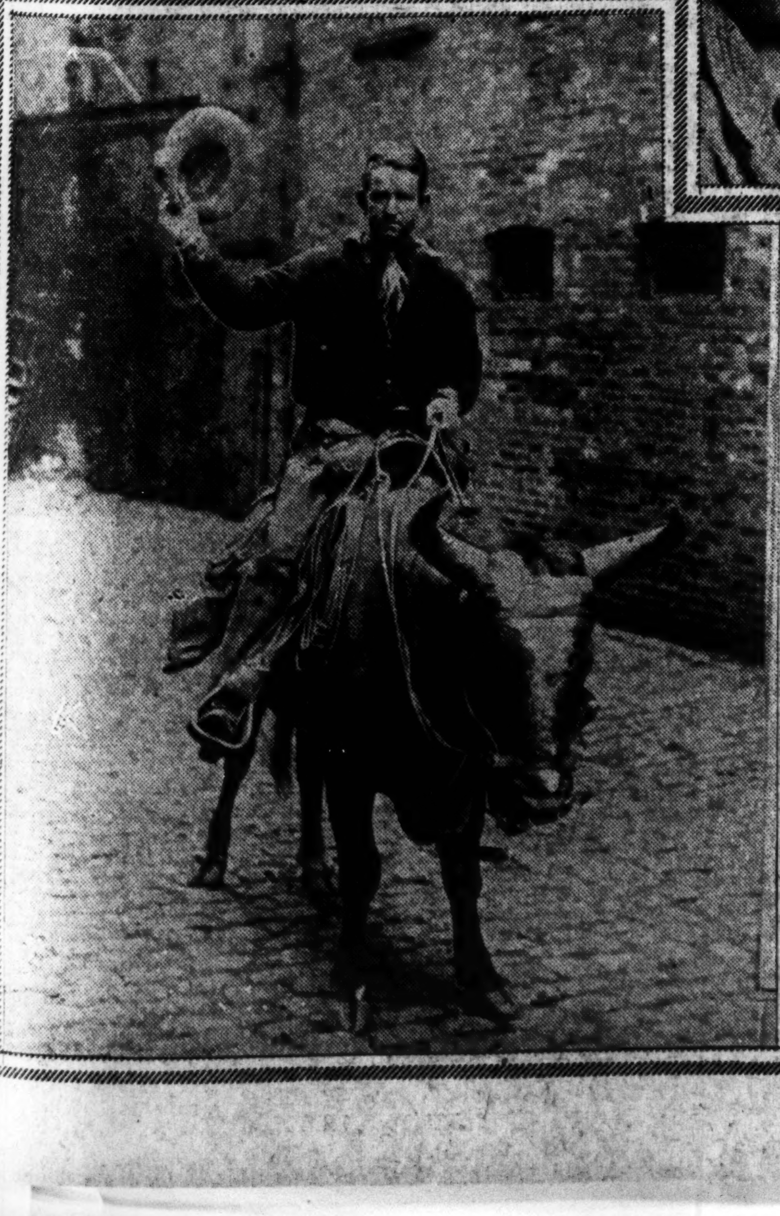
QUADRUPLETS AT AGE OF TWELVE

Leota, Mona, Roberta and Mary Keyes of Hollis, Ok., photographed on recent birthday.

NEW HEAD OF ROTARY

Alman C. Roth, comptroller of Stanford University, recently elected to the presidency of Rotary International.

FROM TEXAS TO NEW YORK

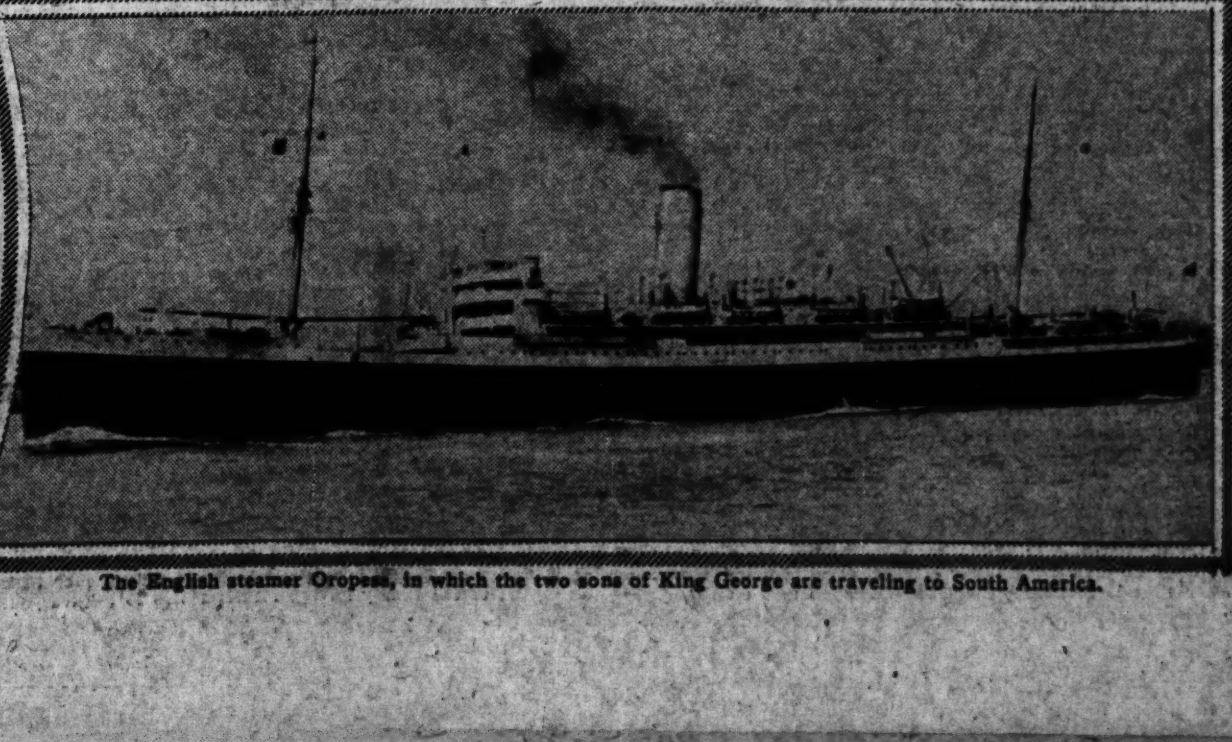


Ralph Sanders, finishing 2700-mile ride from Brownsville, Tex., to Manhattan Island. He was 254 days on the journey, the steer wearing out seven pairs of iron shoes.

AUTO PIONEER

Henry M. Leland, who made rifles for soldiers in the Civil War and airplane motors in the World War, photographed on eighty-eighth birthday in Detroit. The first Lincoln car was one of his products.

CARRYING PRINCES ACROSS THE ATLANTIC



The English steamer Oropesa, in which the two sons of King George are traveling to South America.

Women in Photography

It Is Still a Fertile Field for Feminine Artists, Says Miss Emme Gerhard, Who Is Conducting Novel Experiments.

By MARIAN WYLE

MISS EMME GERHARD, the first woman photographer in St. Louis, has dreamed for 25 years of the day when she would be free to devote herself exclusively to certain branches of photography, and the time has finally arrived. In her own little studio which she, smilingly, calls her "playhouse" Miss Gerhard is trying to fulfill a mission, trying to make the photograph a portrait which will endure forever. Since the passing of the tintype and the daguerrotype, photographers have been printing on paper because it is the easiest and the most profitable method. Thus Miss Gerhard's theory of reproducing likenesses on sensitized porcelain, in a manner that will keep them safe for posterity, is a revolutionary thought and one which she is pushing with might and main at photographic conventions all over the country.

Miss Gerhard's mission is interesting in itself—and doubly interesting because it shows that she has vision enough to work towards a goal which she may never see attained during her lifetime—and which will probably never result in any personal benefits.

In addition to her desire to make the photograph durable, Miss Gerhard is most anxious to make it artistic as well as true to life. She is a great believer in colored photos which is probably due to the influence of one of her first employers.

* * *

ON the same street as the Gerhard family lived the owner of a small general store. It happened one day, while the 14-year-old Emme was still going to school, that the storekeeper's young helper was taken ill. The storekeeper asked Mrs. Gerhard's permission to employ Emme temporarily and it was thus that Miss Gerhard got her start in the business world.

In addition to her duties as saleswoman, Miss Gerhard found time to rearrange the stock and to dress the window a little more artistically. This she did in such an attractive fashion that the photographer next door offered her a permanent job as his apprentice at the princely salary of $2 a week.

The young apprentice learned so quickly that another photographer made her an offer of $5 a week and no work on Sundays. Naturally she jumped at the opportunity, but she had a disappointment in store for her. Her new employer turned out to be a very poor photographer, with the result that there were many weeks when Emme did not get her pay envelope—so many, in fact, that she was finally forced to quit.

Her next employer was an artist who had a small photographic shop as a side line. Although she was virtually assistant to his photographer, the artist also trained her in his own line and it was here that she first learned to combine photography and art. At that time, however, women were very rare in business establishments and the men in the studio were only too eager to jeer at Miss Gerhard's slightest mistake. "Woman's place," they said, "is in the home!"

* * *

IN spite of the opposition which she had to overcome, Miss Gerhard's work was so good that other photographers began to bring her part-time work and one of them suggested that she go into business for herself.

One by one Miss Gerhard trained her three sisters and one brother as photographers, and in 1905, at the time of the World's Fair, the Gerhard Sisters opened their first studio. So unusual was it at that time to find a woman photographer that people thought the Gerhard sisters freaks and there was always some curious idler peering through the windows of the shop.

Although Miss Gerhard loved her work, she always felt that she would like to have the leisure to study the artistic side of it and, therefore, when an occasion presented itself last year, she sold her interest in the business and enrolled at Washington University as an art student. The course terminated, she trotted off to Europe to visit the studios of successful photographers abroad. She returned convinced that America was superior to the old country in photography as well as in a great many other things.

Asked what she thought of photography as a career for the modern woman, Miss Gerhard unhesitatingly gave her opinion. "To my mind," she declared, "there is no field which offers the business woman of today greater opportunities than photography—a field which, moreover, is still far from crowded.

"Although it is only recently that women have gone into this type of work, they are admirably well suited to it. In the first place they have a better understanding of their women subjects, being women themselves. They handle children with greater ease—and know how to make the child act naturally. Last, a man would much rather smile at a woman—so there you are.

"However, in order to succeed at photographic work, one must make photography a career. Merely playing at it for five or six years avails nothing. It's a life size job."

Miss Gerhard went on to discuss the necessary training for a would-be photographer.

"Merely the theory in itself is not enough," she declared, "one must have experience as well. My advice to prospective photographers is to try to get a job as apprentice in some studio and then, after they have gotten the actual experience, to go to a school where they will learn the latest theories. The business world today is not interested in diplomas. It asks the young person on its threshold, 'How good is the work which you can do and how much of it can you turn out?'"

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Iago Galdston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Pure Theory

ONE of the classical experiments conducted by Jacques Loeb raised the question whether the duration of life can justly be measured by time alone.

In this experiment he took three fertilized frogs' eggs, all exactly the same age.

One egg he placed in water kept constantly at blood temperature. The second egg he placed in water of a lower temperature. The third egg he kept in water of a higher temperature.

Each egg began to develop into a tadpole. But, as was to be anticipated, compared to the egg kept in normal temperature, the one in the colder water developed slower, while the one in the warmer temperature developed faster.

Here, then, were three eggs, all the same chronologic age, but each of a different development age. How old, then, were the developing tadpoles?

Similar experiments have been conducted with fruit flies. By keeping the flies in a cooler temperature and hence relatively inactive their chronologic age—that is, age measured in time alone—has been prolonged beyond all natural limits.

Of course this experiment is at present applicable only to cold-blooded animals, or to insects, whose living processes readily respond to outward climatic conditions. Warmblooded animals, including man, do not respond in any like measure to the influences of temperature. Bears and other animals, however, hibernate in winter.

All of this raises a question which we may hope science will some day soon answer—namely, must the duration of life be measured in years alone or is there some other additional factors of measurement?

Squirrel Pot Pie

Prepare squirrels as you do rabbits, cut in pieces, dip in flour and fry until brown in hot drippings. Place in a stew pan, add one quart boiling water, a slice of lemon, one teaspoon salt, one minced fried onion, one teaspoon sherry flavoring. Cover closely and stew gently for an hour. Now over the top spread drop dumplings, cover and cook 15 minutes longer. Pile squirrel on a heated platter and spread dumplings around it. Thicken the gravy with one tablespoon flour and pour over meat.

Delicate Window Shades.

White or cream linen window shades will stay presentable for many years if each spot is removed upon discovery. Nothing is quite so good as powdered bathbrick. Apply gently with a clean, dry nail brush, rubbing until the marks disappear.

The January Birthday

THE January birthstone is the garnet, whose language is constancy, power and fidelity.

For the birthday cake, make a circular box to fit over the real cake. Frost this in white, pale yellow or pale pink, as you would a cake. While the frosting is soft, insert candles to simulate garnets or use the flat garnet beads.

Start these at the center top and have them radiate in straight lines over top and sides of the "cake." Use the usual rose candle holders, matching the frosting in color and dip your candles to make them garnet. Have a candle on center where the decoration of garnets meets and place rest of candles in spaces between the rows of the gems.

When ready to serve the cake, lift the cover and cut the real cake. If candles are used for decorating, the cake itself may be decorated instead of using a cover.

Carnation is the January flower. In either pink or white it will blend nicely with the garnets, or the garnet-colored carnations may form the floral decorations if you care to introduce the January flower in the decorations.

FASHIONS *for* SPRING *From* PARIS

Bruyere dinner dress of flag blue crepe marocain has sleeves bordered in tulle. The skirt cascades below an irregular yoke.

A smart springtime coat of Patou creation, fashioned of black satin cut on slim straight lines, is lightened by a flower of white pique.

Tailored dress from Patou of black and white printed crepe satin with an odd frilled collar and cuffs of white pique.

BETTY

By Faith Baldwin

Chapter Twenty-Three.

LORRIMER meantime, was asking himself a number of very natural and foolish questions:

"Is she beginning to forget? Is she beginning to miss me?"

He was not at all sure about the answer to the first question although he hoped it was yes. He was sure enough about the second. How could she help but miss him? Even if she did not miss the man himself—which he thought unlikely—surely she must miss the luxury with which he had surrounded her, the car, the luncheons, the parties, the flowers and candy. Any girl would—especially a girl to whom it had all been so delightfully new.

As he went on questioning and answering he awoke to the fact that he was as much in love with Betty Warren as he had ever been in love with anyone, as he ever would be. He was not capable of tenderness. He was not capable of affection. But he was capable of a profound and while it lasted, devastating passion. But in the grip of this passion he now found himself, to his own horror. He had not realized that it had gone as deep as that. He had played with the thought of winning her back to a trustful intimacy and then seeing what the child would do next. Meanwhile there were millions of other women and he would forget her. But he did not forget her and it annoyed him. He found himself wanting the girl he could not have . . . could not have dishonorably, that is. He still thought that if he were willing to pay the price he could have her honorably. He did not think she was in love with him. He had never thought so. Once he had thought that she might come to love him—quite easily and quite soon. But the scene at the studio disabused him of that flattering idea.

Look who he was! Money, family, education, wit and breeding . . . and add to that a talent he had developed and nurtured and brought to flower and which was making him famous quite irrespective of the money or the position which he had merely inherited, so to speak.

But he was not yet desperate enough to offer himself, his riches, his glories and his laurels. Not yet. Not he.

While this mood persisted he went off on a trip. He went to Bermuda because it was the last place to which people went in summer. The tourists would have gone. He would meet no one.

He could stay, he knew, with some very charming impecunious English people who had a lovely pink coral house right on the blue water. In the winter they had quite a little exclusive season with very high rates attached to the same and people who shunned hotels, had good references and fat bank accounts lived there. In the summer, of course, no one came. But Lorrimer had gone once and had found the son of the house and a good cook in possession, the rest of the family having returned to Devonshire for the season. He had stayed and done some good writing there. Now he would return and do some more writing. He would draft out the new novel which was bedevilling him and he would laze and bathe in the warm azure water and sleep and forget—Betty.

* * *

LORRIMER was one of those Northerners who adore the sun. He could not get enough of it. He liked intense heat and stillness with not a branch moving on the trees, not a bird singing. . . . just the hot golden sun beating down and the cloudless sky and the mirror-like water . . . and haziness and drowsiness and the feeling of sun seeping into his thin blood.

So to Bermuda he went. He had the good passage which is usual at this "wrong" time of year; he found his Englishman in residence and took up his abode with him forthwith. He brought forth his portable typewriter, many sheets of paper and many of carbon, proceeding to do a little work, more dreaming and a great deal of nothing at all.

Walking out one day in the cool of the afternoon he was alarmed and disturbed to discover his paradise invaded by a motion picture company which had come down to do a few final "South Sea Island shots." Most of the film had been taken in the studio with lavish use of palms and grass huts . . . but the author had become excited over "atmosphere" and had insisted upon something naturally tropical, because it was an important picture and an important author, as authors go, the director had said yes and packed his company off to Bermuda where they were now sweating briskly under the real thing in summer semi-tropical suns.

Upon one of the scenes chanced Lorrimer suddenly. To his amazement and irritation the heroine of the whole affair dashed out of the picture and flung herself on his neck weeping copiously, while the company relaxed and fanned, the director became profanely astonished, and the interested cameraman forgot to stop grinding and wasted several feet of film.

* * *

WHEN the lady—who wore a wig and a grass skirt—had become disentangled from Lorrimer by Lorrimer—she proved to be a small and shapely blonde with a melting eye, a hard sensual mouth and a skin like peaches and cream — preserved peaches and evaporated cream.

"Lorry, Lorry, I thought I'd never see you again! Did you come to find me? Oh, I'm so happy. You've forgiven me? Haven't you?"

Useless to say, however much as he might want to, "Madam, I have not the honor to know you, much less to forgive you!" For he knew her very well indeed and he looked at her with a dismay that was almost amusing. At least it amused the company and the cameraman and even the director who was, he confided to a bosom friend aside, "Fed up with the woman's tantrums."

For it was Lorna May, once of the Follies, and once one of Lorrimer's personal, most expensive follies. . . .

"Well, Lorna!" he said helplessly.

She waved a hand to indicate that the company could withdraw a little for she was about to "rest." So the company withdrew but not too far away—meanwhile speculating maliciously and giggling and grunting according to its sex and nature. For as a group they had a fairly long memory and recalled certain tabloid scandals. It had heard Lorna's exclamations, Lorna's voice carried.

"Lorrimer," said the too handsome leading man, "Lorrimer, by all that's unholy! How much did she get out of that baby, anyway?"

"Settled out of court," wheezed another perfect gentleman. "God knows what she got. Not much—that bird's hard boiled. I've heard about him."

Meantime Lorna was babbling: "I've—I've never forgotten. I've cried my eyes out. Look!" and she upturned to his indifferent hazel glance her faultless and soft blue gaze. "I've ruined my sight and my skin—over you. I—well, I had to go on living somehow . . . but . . . there was a time . . . when I didn't want to. You treated me badly—Lorry."

"Ten thousand dollars' worth," said he.

* * *

SHE flamed up.

"It would have been more if my lawyers hadn't made me settle."

"Ah, indeed?"

She weakened.

"Oh, I wasn't talking about money. That was generous enough I suppose. What does it matter? Ten dollars or $10,000, or $20,000—there's no difference—where a broken heart is concerned."

"I wish I'd known—there was no difference—between $10 and $10,000," murmured Lorrimer.

"Lorry, you're just the same. Spiteful and sarcastic. I don't know why I ever loved you, or why—God help me—I still do. Oh, don't smile like that! I do! I do! I wouldn't come back to you if you begged me on your bended knees," vowed Lorna dramatically, "but I still care."

"Nice of you," remarked he casually.

"Oh, Lorry, can't you be a little—decent—to me for old times sake? she begged and there were real tears in her picturable eyes.

He softened a little. He had, as has been said, no affection and no tenderness. No gratitude, either. And any ardor he had once felt for this blonde woman—who had once reminded him of a peach in a glass of champagne—was dead and gone and over with. But he still had his vanity. And he was suffering from a bad case of unrequited desire.

"I'm sorry, Lorna . . . but there's no use raking all that up over again, is there? Forgive and forget. Here, shake on it. I'm glad to see you doing so well. Tell me about the picture."

* * *

SHE told him, all and sundry. How someone hogged the camera at all her best moments. How the leading man was a stick and a fool. How the story was pretty rotten. But she was doing well, she admitted. She screened beautifully. Had he never seen her?

No, he never went to pictures, not since he had seen some scenarios of his mangled, he admitted.

Lorna went on, regaling him with studio and roadway gossip. He listened patiently, not ill-amused.

Once or twice she mentioned the name and the standing of the middle-aged Influence she had interested in the business. Not in the company, of course, in any capacity. That would never do. But behind the scenes, so to speak. A very Important Man, said Lorna.

Lorrimer congratulated her.

The director was getting impatient. And Lorna rose, reluctantly, and went about her business. But not before she had begged Lorrimer to come again, or to wait now.

He waited until the scene was finished. He had nothing better to do.

Then she came to him, modest in a chiffon wrap over the grass skirt and the grass brassiere. And she congratulated him upon his novel, which she said, was a wow. And would make a wonderful picture.

To which he agreed, amiably.

Then, to her open distress, he parted from her and went back to his pink temporary abode and thought it over.

Now, Bermuda wasn't big enough to hold Lorna and him. Lorna was still uncomfortably in love with him, she was still angry at him too, because her dear little feline schemings had failed. Well, he'd have to leave Bermuda, that was all. His deserted Eden had been invaded by an Eve for whom he had no longer any use.

* * *

BUT she served to turn his thoughts back to Betty—as the thought of the not wanted woman always makes desire for the wanted twice as strong. Yes, he'd arrange to go home.

But in the next few more days he found to his relief that she and the company were sailing. He got rid of her by telling her he had engaged passage on the same boat.

She sailed . . . or the boat did . . . without him.

But Eden had lost its flavor. Lorna had broken the spell. She had distracted him, in several ways. He was bored, the new novel wouldn't come right. A cable from his publishers reached him that Rainbow's End had been bought at a very high price, by the World Film Co. and that there was another edition and would he please signify if he wished to speak at the next meeting of the So-and-So Club and would he please honor the this-and-that society with his presence as guest of honor? Also a ton of clippings waited his pleasure.

Rainbow's End bought? Well, Lorna was a true prohetess.

He packed, making many excuses, leaving his friendly English host and took another boat and sailed for New York, glory and more money—which he didn't need at all—and for Betty—whom he needed more than ever.

In some way, he would get in touch with her again. He must for the sake of the most important thing in the world to him—his own peace of mind.

After all Lorna, little as she mattered, still cared for him after—how long was it? Nearly three years?

There must be, he thought, not exactly in these words, a good deal of allure to a man who can treat a woman brutally, frighten her into making a ludicrous object of herself and still hold her love.

Of course Lorna was not Betty nor was Betty Lorna by a very long shot indeed, but—they were both women.

So he cruised homeward rather satisfied with himself and wondering. . . .

* * *

THE news of the motion picture sale of his book had reached the papers and therefore had reached Helen and therefore Betty. Betty read of it with little interest. She had taken a sponge and wiped Lorrimer and all his works from the slate of her mind. She had forgiven and she had forgotten Meanwhile though, both Virginia and Helen speculated as to Lorrimer's plans.

What was it to her how many pictures he sold? She did not dream that, indirectly, this particular picture was to mean a very great deal to her, was to bring her through humiliation into happiness.

Meantime she was working hard, overtime with Harry and a new firm venture in advertising, and regularly with her own work. And seeing Bob and wishing she had the strength of mind and heart never to see him again. And worrying over Helen.

Helen was happier than ever these days. She didn't seem to have a care in the world.

And Lorrimer, back in the studio and dashing about in one of his cars from resort to resort, was planning and scheming and wracking his brains—how, how to find some way to win Betty again.

(Continued Monday.)

(Copyright, 1931.)

SATURDAY, JANUARY 24, 1931.

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But it is significant that of the names mentioned above, none, with the possible exception of Miss Munson, is dependent upon musical prowess for screen success. The comedians remain for their comedy and the actresses for their acting.

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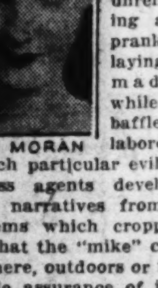

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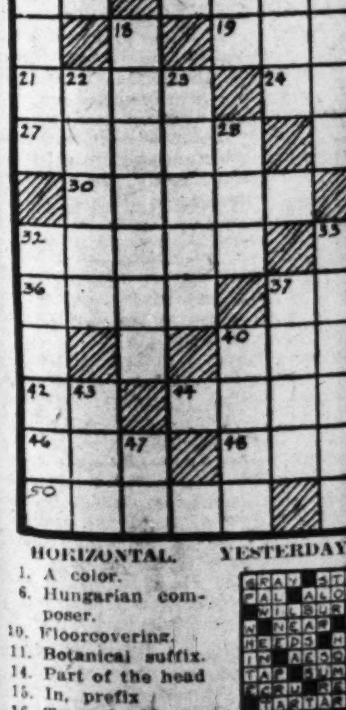
CROSS-WOR

By Ralph A

(Copyright,



HORIZONTAL.

1. A color.
6. Hungarian composer.
10. Floorcovering.
11. Botanical suffix.
14. Part of the head
15. In, prefix
16. Town in Massachusetts.
17. Roman numeral.
19. Projecting edge of a roof.
21. Domestic animal
24. Vegetable.
25. Man's name.
27. Division of time (pl.)
29. Barters.
30. Slides.
31. A bird related to the pelican.
32. Small pig.
34. Leaf of a calyx
36. Epochs.
37. Possesses.
39. Part of "to be."
40. Blanker.
42. Thus.
44. Misconduct.
45. Conju
46. Anger.
48. Serfs.
49. Huma
50. Detest
51. Puts

VERT

1. An plorer
2. Go q
3. For (Lat.
4. Title.
5. Plural
6. Not
7. A pa
8. Slate
9. Trem

YESTERDAY

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Post-Dispatch Radio Broadcasting Station KSD

550 Kc.

Daily 9:40, 10:40, 11:40 a. m.; 12:40, 1:15 and 1:40 p. m., complete market news service and weather reports direct from the Merchants' Exchange of St. Louis, 1:00 p. m. and 3:40 p. m., news bulletins.

Saturday, January 24

11:45 A. M.—Dancing Melodies.
1:00 P. M.—Hotel Coronado Orchestra.
4:00 P. M.—The Lady Next Door.
4:30 P. M.—Tea Timers.
5:00 P. M.—Black and Gold Room Orchestra.
5:45 P. M.—Uncle Abe and David.
7:00 P. M.—The Soliloquizers.
7:15 P. M.—Radiotron Varieties.
7:30 P. M.—The Silver Flute.
8:00 P. M.—General Electric Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Troubadours of the Moon.
10:15 P. M.—Bernie Cummins' Orchestra.
10:45 P. M.—Little Jack Little.
11:00 P. M.—Glen Brandy and His Coronado Dance Orchestra.
11:30 P. M.—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra.

Justin Adams' four-act drama of Western life, "Triss," or "Beyond the Rockies," will be revived by the Hank Simmons Show Boat company over KMOX from 9 to 10 o'clock.

The "Troubadour of the Moon," Lanny Ross, tenor, will sing at 10 o'clock over KSD. An instrumental trio will assist in the following program:

Ukulele Moon	Conrad
Lanny Ross.	
Serenade	Arensky
Instrumental Trio.	
Wond'ring	Lewis
Lanny Ross.	
Menuet in G	Beethoven
Instrumental Trio.	
Lonesome Lover	Monaco
Lanny Ross.	

Amos and Andy will be on KWK at 10 o'clock.

Part of the WJZ Slumber Music concert may be heard at 10:15 over KWK.

Bernie Cummins' orchestra will play at 10:15 over KSD.

Little Jack Little will go on the air over KSD from 10:45 to 11 o'clock.

Glen Brandy's Coronado Hotel orchestra will play at 11 o'clock over KSD.

Rudy Vallee and his orchestra may be tuned in at 11:30 over KSD.

Pigs in Blankets

Two dozen large oysters, 24 very thin short slices of fat bacon, salt, pepper, parsley. Season the oysters with salt and pepper. Wrap 1 oyster in each slice of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Heat in a saucepan just long enough to crisp the bacon, about 5 minutes. Place each little pig on a small slice of buttered to toast. Serve immediately, garnished with parsley.

CHAIN PROGRAMS TONIGHT

National Broadcasting Co. Red

5:00—Black and Gold Room Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WWJ, KSTP, WGY.
5:45—Uncle Abe and David — KSD, WEAF, WSAI, WWJ, WHAS, WOC, WOW, WDAF.
6:00—Rodeheaver Sing—WEAF, WWJ, WOC, WHO, WSAI, WOW, KOA.
6:15—Laws That Safeguard Society—WEAF.
6:45—"The Highroad of Adventure"—WEAF, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, KSTP, WEBC.
7:00—The Soliloquizers—KSD, WEAF, KGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WOW.
7:15—Radiotron Varieties—KSD, WEAF.
7:30—Silver Flute—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, WDAF, WSM, WSB, KYW.
8:00—General Electric Band — KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WOW, WDAF, WEBC, WHAS, WSB, KSTP, KOA, WHO, WOC.
9:00—Lucky Strike Dance Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WGY, WWJ, WGN, WHO, WDAF, WOW, WHAS, WSB, WMC, KOA, WOC.
10:00—Troubadours of the Moon—KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WOW, WWJ, WSAI, WOC, WHO, KSTP.
10:15—Heidt's Orchestra—KSD, WEAF.
10:45—Little Jack Little—KSD, WEAF.
11:00—Rudy Vallee and His Orchestra—KSD, WEAF, WDAF, WSB, KOA.

* * *

National Broadcasting Co. Blue

5:00—Raising Junior—WJZ.
5:15—Ballew's Orchestra — KWK, WJZ, KFAB.
6:00—Amos and Andy — WJZ, WLW, KDKA, WCKY.
6:15—Tastyeast Jesters — WJZ, WCKY.
6:30—Rise of the Goldbergs — KWK, WJZ, WBC.
6:45—Pickard Family — KWK, WJZ, KFAB.
7:00—Dixie Circus—WJZ, KDKA, KYW, KSTP.
7:15—Wonder Dog—KWK, WJZ, KDKA, WLW, KFAB, KYW.
7:30—Fuller Man—KWK, KJZ, KDKA, WLW, KOA, KFAB, KSTP.
8:00—The Campus—WJZ, KDKA.
8:30—Vapex Musical Doctors — KWK, KYW, WJZ, KDKA, WLW.
9:00—Chicago Civic Opera—KWK, WJZ, KDKA.
10:00—Amos and Andy — KWK, WMAQ, WDAF, KFAB, WHAS, WSM, WSB, KTHS, KOA, WFAA.
10:15—Slumber Music—KWK, WJZ.
11:00—Spitalny's Orchestra—WJZ, KFAB, WLW.

* * *

Columbia Broadcasting System

6:15—Educational Feature — WABC, KOIL, WOWO, WMAQ.
6:30—Necco Party — WABC, WOWO, KOIL, WCCO.
7:00—Lowell Thomas—KMOX, WABC.
7:15—Ben Alley, Tenor, and Ann Leaf, Organist—KMOX, WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO, WOWO.
7:30—Henderson's Orchestra — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, KOIL, WCCO, WOWO.
8:00—Carborundum Hour — KMOX, WABC, WOWO, WMAQ, KOIL, WCCO.
8:30—Columbia Educational Features—WABC, WOWO, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
9:00—Simmons Show Boat — KMOX, WABC, WMAQ, WCCO, KMBC.
10:00—Jack Denny's Orchestra—WABC, KOIL, KMBC, WCCO.
10:30—Lombardo's Orchestra — WABC, WCCO, KMBC, KOIL.
11:00—Lown's Orchestra—WABC.

Perhaps that dim electric light means nothing except the bulb could stand being wiped off with a damp, soapy cloth and then polished dry.

LOCAL STATIONS

KFUO (550kc)—7:15 a. m., Meditation, Rev. Walther; Organ, 12:15 p. m., Music appreciation program; 2:30, Health talk; News; Organist; 6, Lutheran Church directory and news; Music; 6:30, Radio calendar; Music; 12, midnight, Old Proof Reader's Hour.

KMOX (1090kc)—5, Children's program; 5:15, Orchestra; 5:50, The Anybodys; 6, Phillips Flyers; 6:30, Dance Orchestra; 6:45, Willie and Lillie; 7, Current events; 7:15, Ben Alley, tenor, and Ann Leaf, organist; 7:30, Fletcher Henderson's orchestra; 7:45, John and Ned; 8, Carborundum period; 8:30, Skouras program; 9, Simmons Show Boat; 10, Minstrel show; 10:30, Phillips Club orchestra; 11:30, Jacquinot Jules, organist.

KWK (1350kc)—5, String quartet; 5:15, Ballew's orchestra; Scotland Yard drama; 5:45, Blue Boys; 6:00, Dinner dance; 6:30, Rise of the Goldbergs; 6:45, Pickard Family; 7, Chase orchestra; 7:15, Wonder Dog; 7:30, Fuller program; 8, Ozarkians; 8:30, Vapex Musical Doctors; 9, Chicago Civic Opera; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:15, Slumber Music; 10:30, Chase orchestra; 11, Jefferson orchestra; 11:30, St. Louis Theater program; 12, Midnight Merrymakers.

WIL (1200kc)—5, Twilight Reveries; 5:15, Serenaders; 5:45, Studio program; 6, Dinner Hour Musicians; 6:15, Louie's Hungry Five; 6:30, Weber Sparklers; 6:45, Civic Service program; 7, Baily's orchestra; 7:15, George Muskins, tenor with organ; 7:30, Bill Baily; 7:45, Studio program; 8, Studio program; 8:30, Mme. Zanola; 8:45, Franklin program; 9, Arcadians' orchestra; 10, Foster's Show Boat orchestra; 10:30, Nanking Inn orchestra; 11, Harry Lang's Five Aces; 11:30, orchestra.

OUT-OF-TOWN STATIONS

KYW (1020kc)—5:30, Hydrox, party; 6, Tastyeast program; 6:15, Panico's orchestra; 6:30, Studio program; 7, NBC; 8, Talk; 8:15, Orchestra; 8:30, NBC; 9, Miss Ad Taker; 9:15, Spitalny's orchestra; 10, Sports Reporter; 10:30, King's orchestra; 11, Spitalny's orchestra; 12, Panico's orchestra; 12:15, Hamp's orchestra; 12:45, Panico's orchestra; 1, Hamp's orchestra; 1:30, Panico's orchestra.

WLS (870kc)—7, Enarco Records; 7:30, Music; 8, Murphy Minstrels; 8:30, Old-time music; 9, National barn dance; 9:45, Harmony; 10, NBC; 10:15, Novelty; 10:30, National barn dance.

WENR (870kc)—6, Steven's trio; 6:30, Farm program; 12, Midnight dance frolic.

WMAQ (670kc)—6, Concert orchestra; 6:30, Behavior Study; 7, CBS; 9, CBS; 10, Amos and Andy; 10:15, Water Boys; 10:30, Dan and Sylvia; 10:45, Music; 11, Beach View orchestra.

WBBM (770kc)—8, Old Gold program; 8:45, Garber's orchestra; 8:30, CBS; 9, Bernie's orchestra; 9:30, Gerun's orchestra; 11:15, Around the Town.

WGN (720kc)—6, Punch and Judy show; 6:15, Melodies; 6:30, Coon-Sanders orchestra; 6:45, Harold Teen; 7, Symphony; 7:15, Strike Up the Band; 7:30, Syncopaters; 7:50, Studio program; 8, Coon-Sanders orchestra; 8:20, Variety; 9, Lucky Strike hour; 10:10, Allan Grant, pianist; 10:20, Louie's Hungry Five; 10:30, Symphony orchestra; 11, Coon-Sanders orchestra; 11:20, Buck's orchestra; 10:40, Syncopaters; 12, Coon-Sanders orchestra.

WLW (700kc)—6, Amos and Andy; 6:15, Tastyeast program; 6:30, Crosley Saturday Knight's; 7:30, Fuller Man; 8, Character readings; 8:15, Bob Newhall; 8:30, NBC; 9, NBC; 11, Greystone orchestra; 11:30, The Doodlesockers; 12, Isham Jones' orchestra; 12:30, Castle Farm orchestra.

Stains Off First.

Ink stains can be removed from the fingers by rubbing with a cloth moistened with household ammonia. Rinse in clear water afterward. This is well to know as a timely visit to the kitchen after lesson time will clean up sonny's hands before bathing and bed.

DAILY STORY FOR CHILDREN

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Game

THE playground up in the air was surrounded by high walls and the baseball diamond took up a large part of the field.

The Little Black Clock had turned the time so far ahead, and yet it seemed that the boys were going to play baseball just as they did in the old days.

And it was just the same. They discussed rules before they began and there were only a few slight changes. In fact, the boys didn't realize that John did not belong to their own time.

They had not known the name of his school, but then they did not know the names of all schools!

Peggy and some of the other girls sat and watched the game, and the boys who were not on the team, but who might be called in to play, did so, too.

John was never so proud and happy in all his life and how proud Peggy was of him, too!

What do you suppose he did? He hit a home run right over the walls of the playground and three others scored on his homer.

He played a fine game as shortstop, too, and didn't make a single error. In fact, he was a great help to the team with which he played, and his side won.

As they were going home in their plane with the Little Black Clock later in the evening after an 11-inning game, he said:

"It's great to think that when you turn the time way ahead that baseball is still played. But I guess they couldn't find any game that would be better."

The Little Black Clock thought John's guess was a good one, and as he left them—to take his place on the desk in the back hall—he said:

"On Monday evening we're going to see something that will please Peggy especially."

He didn't tell them anything more. In fact, his hands now pointed to 7 o'clock.

A light lunch of salad, bread and butter is best for the health of the business woman.

HOW IT BEGAN

By RUSS MURPHY

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Why do superstitious persons believe in dreams? What is meant by "a Chinaman's chance"? Answers Monday.

Bobby Thatcher—By George Storm

Once in a Lifetime

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Dumb Dora—By Paul Fung

A Trapped Mouse

This Comic Appears in One of the TWO Comic Sections of the Sunday Post-Dispatch

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Mutt and Jeff—By Bud Fisher

Three Catches and the Side's Out

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CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

By Ralph Albertson

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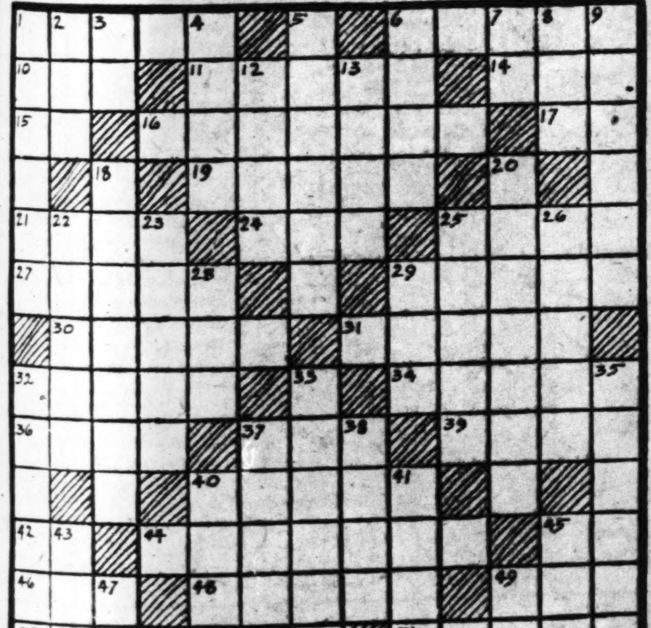


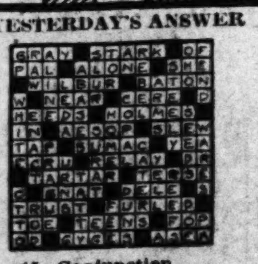
HORIZONTAL.

1. A color.
6. Hungarian composer.
10. Floorcovering.
11. Botanical suffix.
14. Part of the head
15. In, prefix
16. Town in Massachusetts.
17. Roman numeral.
19. Projecting edge of a roof.
21. Domestic animal
24. Vegetable.
25. Man's name.
27. Division of time (pl.)
29. Barters.
30. Slides.
31. A bird related to the pelican.
32. Small pig.
34. Leaf of a calyx
36. Epochs.
37. Possesses.
39. Part of "to be."
40. Blanker.
42. Thus.
44. Misconduct.
45. Conjunction.
46. Anger.
48. Serfs.
49. Human.
50. Detest.
51. Puts forth.

VERTICAL.

1. An Arctic explorer.
2. Go quickly.
3. For example (Lat. ab.)
4. Title.
5. Plural of beef.
6. Not so much.
7. A part, prefix.
8. Slate ax.
9. Tremulous utterances.
12. Roughen the skin.
13. Space.
18. An alloy.
20. A statue which came to life.
22. The gods of the Norse pantheon.
23. Vessels.
25. A group of islands.
26. Pertaining to the ulna.
28. Espy.
29. Mop up.
32. A country.
33. Progenitor.
35. Acquires knowledge.
37. Kind of meat (pl.)
38. Wither.
40. A beverage.
41. Ascend.
43. Sphere.
45. Grain.
47. Exclamation.
49. Note of the scale.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH
DAILY MAGAZINE

Krazy Kat—By Herriman

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The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Coming, Coming

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Ella Cinders—By Bill Conselman and Charlie Plumb

Say Uncle, Ella

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Toonerville Folks—By Fontaine Fox

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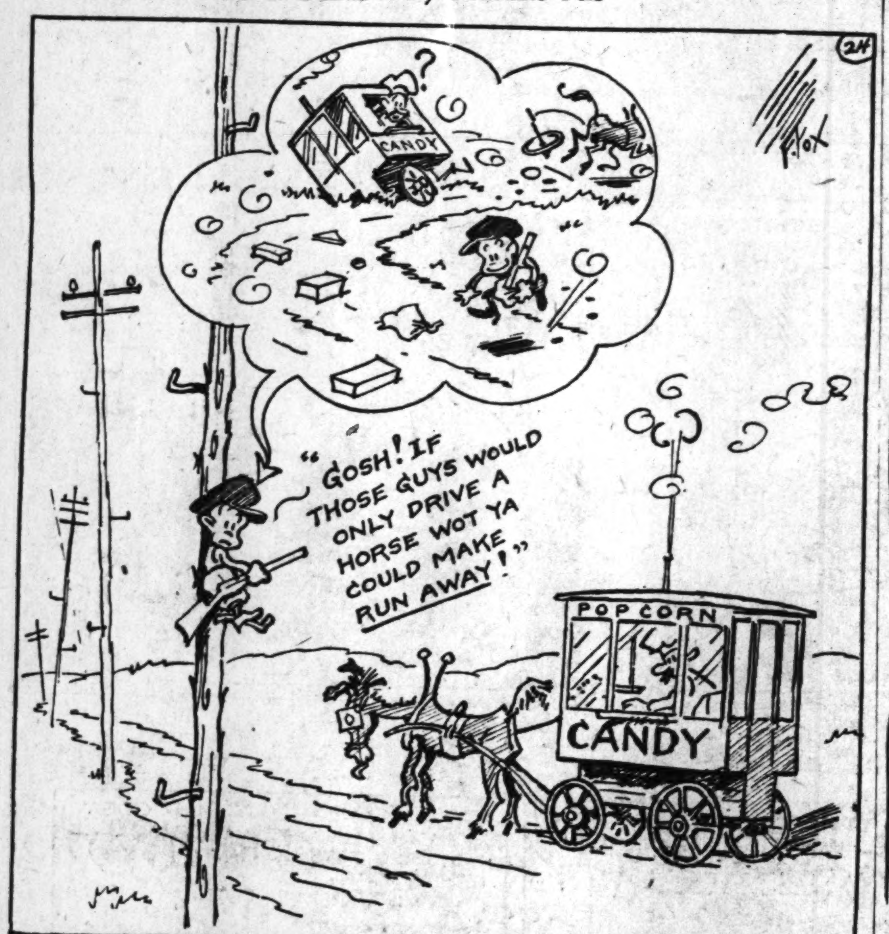

Skippy—By Percy L. Crosby

Explaining a Trade Secret

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Indoor Sports—By Jean Knott

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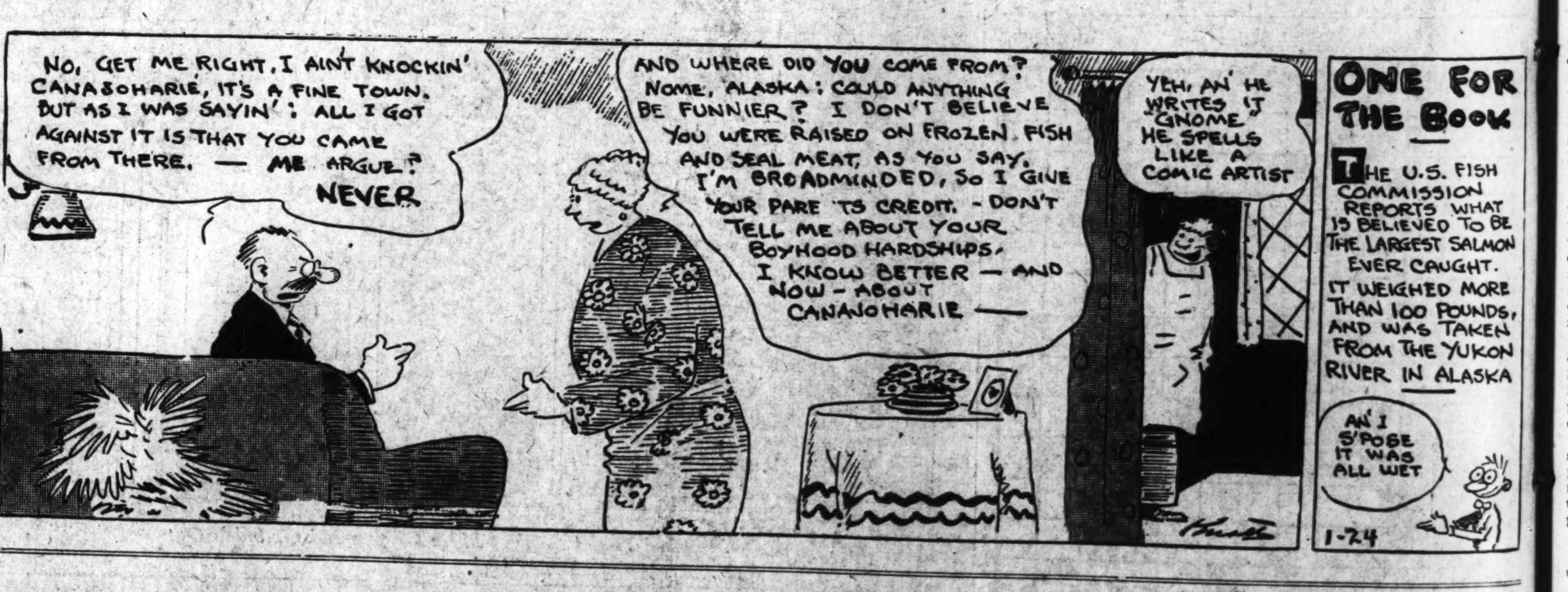

Can You Beat It!—By Maurice Ketten

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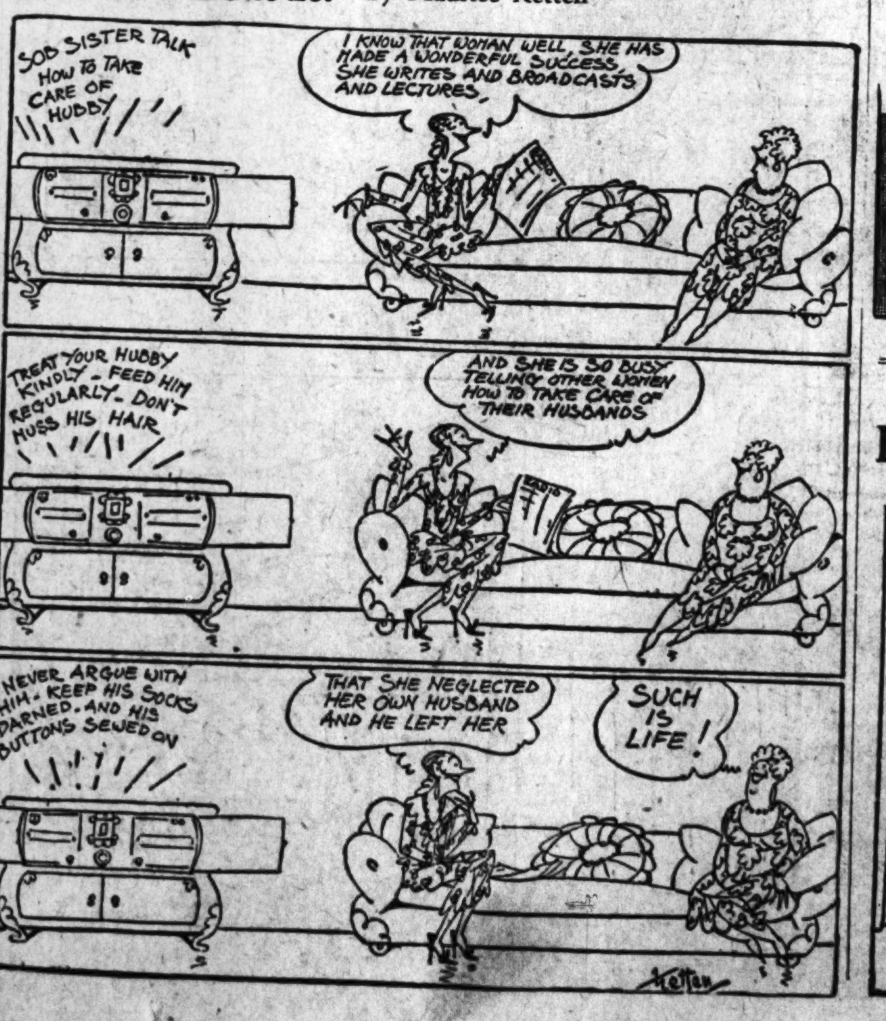

Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Classified Advertising
REAL ESTATE.....PART 7
HELP, SERVICE....PART

VOL. 83. No. 141.

DECEMBER SURVEY REPORTS 10 PCT. OF WORKERS IDLE

Total Between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 in Insurance Firm's Report to Federal Committee.

PERCENTAGE IN ST. LOUIS IS 23.6

Detroit Has More Than 30 Pct.—Loss of Jobs Least in Smaller Cities, Figures Indicate.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 24. — Unemployment in the United States during the first week of December was estimated today by the President's Committee for Employment to have affected between 4,500,000 and 5,000,000 persons, or about 10 per cent of the population which usually is gainfully occupied.

Col. Arthur Woods, head of the committee, said the estimate was based upon a special census taken by the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. through its agencies in 46 selected cities, which was used as a basis for calculations for the entire country. He forwarded the compilations to the Senate which had called for the study. Woods expressed the opinion that conditions had not changed materially in the period since the canvass was completed.

213,787 Families Visited.

F. H. Ecker, president of the Metropolitan, explained that his men had visited 213,787 families, comprising about 900,000 persons, including 355,759 wage earners.

"Generally speaking, the lowest percentage of unemployment is found in the smaller cities," he reported. "For example, Oklahoma City had 11.8 per cent unemployed, and Wilkesbarre, 12.5 per cent. On the other hand, in the larger cities, including Philadelphia, Pittsburg, Pa., certain boroughs of New York, and Los Angeles, Cal., the rates ran from 20 to 25 per cent. In 10 cities, the percentages ranged from 25 to 30 per cent. Two cities—Detroit, Mich., and Fall River, Mass.—had more than 30 per cent of the industrial wage earners canvassed unemployed.

"Taken as whole this compilation confirms our conviction as to the existence of a serious unemployment situation among industrial workers, especially in the largest cities.

"Within a month we should have the results of the special Federal census of unemployment in 20 large cities now being conducted by the Government. The results will furnish an indication of changes in the situation which have occurred since the Metropolitan survey in December."

Analysis of Returns.

Analyzing the returns in detail, the committee concluded that the "proportion of families entirely without wage income" was considerably smaller than the percentages might indicate, due to the fact that most families were found to include more than one person normally occupied.

It was calculated that in the cities investigated, the number of lay-offs and discharges among the higher salaried groups was less proportionately than among those of smaller earning power.

All of these calculations, it was said, represented "very rough approximations, being based upon a number of assumptions that unfortunately cannot be verified at the present time."

In Missouri Cities.

Some of the reports on individual cities follow:

St. Louis—Families visited, 10,890; persons in families, 40,738; wage or salary earners, 18,370; employed full time, 9794; employed part time, 4249; wholly unemployed, 4327; percentage employed full time, 53.3; percentage employed part time, 23.1; percentage wholly unemployed, 23.6; average size of family, 3.7; wage earners per family, 1.7.

Kansas City Mo.—Families visited, 2799; persons in families, 9688; wage or salary earners, 4482; employed full time, 2779; employed part time, 841; wholly unemployed, 862; percentage employed full time, 62; percentage employed part time, 18.8; percentage wholly unemployed, 19.2; average size of family, 3.5; wage earners per family, 1.6.

Chicago—Families visited, 26,263; persons in families, 106,957; wage or salary earners, 44,110; employed full time, 23,394; employed part time, 9,130; unemployed full time, 23,394; employed part time, 20.7; wholly unemployed, 26.3; average size of family, 4.1; wage earners per family, 1.7.